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HOW THE HOOD MET DISASTER

Direct Hit: Tremendous Upheaval

HOW FAR WILL U.S. GO?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The White House indicated yesterday that President Roosevelt's fire-side chat on Tuesday will contain decisions on the future course of America of vital import to every citizen.

THE PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY, STEPHEN EARLY, SAID: "THE ADDRESS WILL NOT BE PLEASING TO OPPONENTS OF DEMOCRACY EITHER AT HOME OR ABROAD."

He said that was all he could reveal officially "without betraying the nature of the text."

There is little doubt, however, that the President will deal with "harsh facts" and will deliver a forthright declaration on a course of action which will not permit British defeat.

Freedom Of Seas

The capital is buzzing with speculation on how far the President will go.

Few expect the die will be cast for participation in the war but it is virtually certain the President will deal with the Axis not too gently and will probably express firm determination to maintain the freedom of the seas, even with the use of the Navy, and will warn aggressors to keep out of the western hemisphere. — International News Service.

"WE CAN HOLD CRETE"

"I think we can hold Crete," said Major-General Heywood, Chief of the British Military Mission to Greece, on his return to Cairo from Crete yesterday.

The withdrawal from Greece, and the Crete fighting is part of the action and I hope we have reached the last stage and shall hold out in view of the nature of the fighting in Crete and the German difficulty in obtaining reinforcements for their troops they have succeeded in landing.

British and Dominion troops and Marines fight well in this type of man-to-man fighting. This is the first intimation that Marines have been landed. — Reuters.

BATTLE IN AEGEAN BIG NAVAL REPORTED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The London "Sunday Pictorial" yesterday quoted an Ankara radio statement that British and Italian warships are locked in a great battle in the Aegean Sea. No details were given. — International News Service.

Germans Try To Shake Pursuit

British naval operations in the North Atlantic are still proceeding, with the object of bringing the German forces to close action.

This was announced by the Admiralty last evening.

A communique states that after Saturday's engagement, in which the British battle-cruiser H.M.S. Hood was blown up, the German forces made every effort to shake off pursuit.

Later in the evening an attack by naval aircraft resulted in at least one torpedo hit on the enemy. — Reuters.

WANTS U.S. TO MAKE AN OFFER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SENATOR MEAD SUGGESTED IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY THAT THE U.S. PROPOSE NEGOTIATIONS WITH VICHY FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF U.S. MILITARY BASES IN FRENCH POSSESSIONS IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

He suggested the U.S. Government offer to cancel a portion of the French War Debt in return for leaseholds, and that the U.S. offer to establish French redoubts for the purchase of non-military supplies to be sent to unoccupied France and French possessions. — International News Service.

Fleet Units Still Hunting Down "Bismarck"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

AS THOUSANDS OF RELATIVES MOURED THE LOSS OF MEN IN H.M.S. HOOD, MILLIONS OF BRITONS ARE EAGERLY AWAITING TIDINGS OF THE FINAL OUTCOME OF THE INITIAL ENCOUNTER BETWEEN MAIN UNITS OF THE BRITISH AND GERMAN NAVIES.

Supplementing the meagre Admiralty communique, authoritative quarters in London said the mortal blow against Hood was apparently struck by a giant 15-inch shell from the Bismarck, which penetrated the colossal battle-cruiser's foot-thick armour sheathing the side of a gun turret.

The shell crashed with tornadic force squarely into Hood's principal ammunition chamber. Hood rocked and swayed with a tremendous convulsion and the seas round her boiled as blinding blasts rent the chill sub-Arctic air.

Washington Shock

That the battle was fought near Greenland raises the question whether it was one of the areas recently incorporated in the American naval patrol.

It is not hinted, however, what action the U.S. Government might take in that event.

Some Washington quarters

Ripped apart and mangled, Hood tottered crazily for a few minutes and then the most celebrated fighting ship in all history became no more than a memory of a brilliant career of 20 years' service.

The Bismarck, accompanied by a protective screen of destroyers, cruisers and lighter craft, sought to end the battle after she herself had been damaged, but the other British warships kept firing and when last reported were still dogging the path of the fleeing German flagship.

Hood's normal personnel is 1,341 officers and ratings. It was her maiden engagement with the Bismarck, which is armed with eight 15-inch guns.

IT WAS THE FIRST FORMIDABLE THREAT FROM THE GERMAN FLEET IN THE ATLANTIC IN A LIFETIME.

The explosion must have torn the battle-cruiser asunder, giving the crew no chance to escape.

Long regarded as invincible, Hood must have been hit by tons of metal. It was the most staggering British naval loss since Jutland.

Grievous Loss

The Admiralty made no mention of damage to other British warships or the German vessels except the Bismarck.

Naval experts in London say that although it is a grievous loss, battleships of the King George V class are being commissioned steadily.

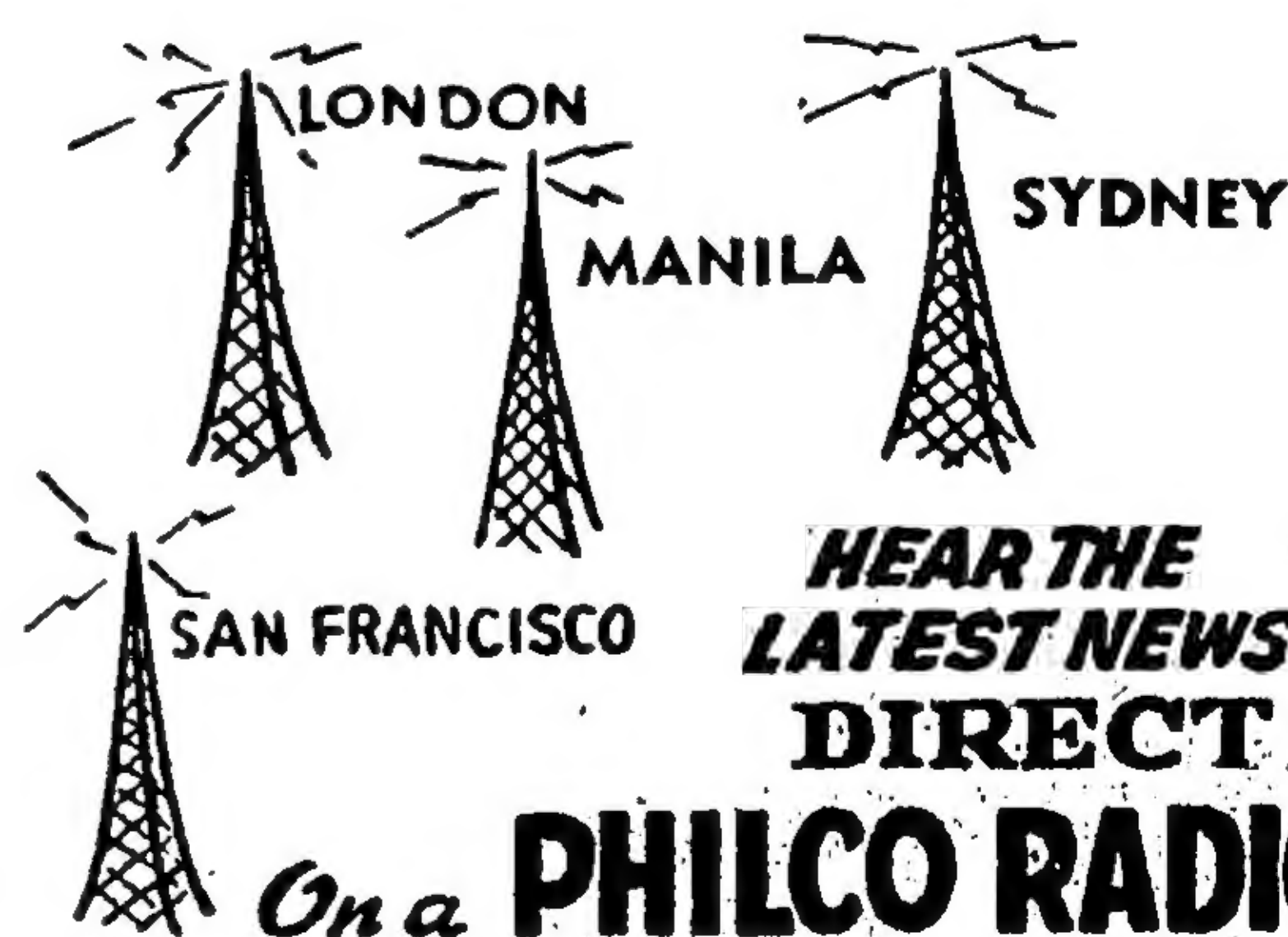
Loss of H.M.S. Hood has profoundly shocked United States naval and diplomatic circles and prompted private predictions that the demand for full use of the U.S. Navy in assuring the safe arrival of war materials will be increased.

ITALIANS TO BE CHARGED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
GEORGE LEONOF, CITY EDITOR OF THE SHANGHAI "CHINA PRESS," HAS FILED ASSAULT CHARGES AGAINST FOUR PROMINENT ITALIANS AS A RESULT OF FRIDAY'S INCIDENT WHEN HE WAS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN BEATEN UP.

Defendants' names are not divulged, but they include a lawyer, a tailor, a member of the Italian consulate and a physical culture instructor. It is claimed they are all members of the local Fascist organisation. — International News Service.

speculated on the possibility the disaster might cause President Roosevelt somewhat to revise his fire-side chat to-morrow night. — International News Service.



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BID TO CAPTURE GREEK KING

Disclosure Made In Official Proclamation

First Parachute Troops Landed Close To Residence

THE FIRST GERMAN PARACHUTISTS LANDING IN CRETE LANDED WITHIN 100 YARDS OF THE GREEK KING'S TEMPORARY RESIDENCE. THIS RESIDENCE, TOGETHER WITH THE PRIME MINISTER'S, IS SITUATED IN THE HEART OF THE AREA AGAINST WHICH THE MAIN GERMAN THRUST WAS DELIVERED, AND THE KING WAS SEPARATED FROM HIS TROOPS.

GREEK KING AND GOVERNMENT LEAVE CRETE

It was officially announced in Cairo yesterday that the Greek King and Government have left Crete for Egypt in order not to handicap military operations, says Reuter.

D.S.O. LAST MONTH, M.C. THIS

CAPT. (TEMP. MAJOR) JAMES CHARLES WINDSOR LEWIS, WELSH GUARDS, WHO RECEIVED THE D.S.O. ONLY LAST MONTH, HAS NOW BEEN AWARDED THE M.C. FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICES IN THE FIELD.

At the time of the D.S.O. award it was stated that Major Lewis, who was an amateur rider, held the remnants of his company for 36 hours in the streets of Boulogne after seeing all his brother officers killed or wounded. Later he was captured, but escaped.

The London Gazette announced that the M.C. had also been awarded to Lt. (Temp. Capt.) F. Fitch, Royal Norfolk Regt., and Lt. (Temp. Capt.) D. B. Lang, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

The D.C.M. has been awarded to Pte. L. A. Coe, Army Dental Corps.

RAID INQUESTS MAY BE HELD

Inquests may be held on air-raid victims in cases where mutilation has made identification impossible, or where bodies have not been recovered.

It was decided at the beginning of the war that there should not be inquests on people killed by enemy action, but many cases have occurred recently where the bodies of people known to have been in bombed buildings have not been recovered. Relatives have had to apply to the High Court to presume death.

In future such cases may be the subject of an immediate inquest. Police evidence and the production of personal property found in the damaged building will generally enable the coroner to return a verdict which will avoid long legal proceedings.

AID TO BRITAIN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") American Atlantic and Gulf shipping operators have been called to confer with the Maritime Commission to-morrow on what vessels they can turn over to aid Britain.—International News Service.

This was revealed in a proclamation issued by the King of the Hellenes to the Greek nation following his withdrawal to Cairo yesterday.

The proclamation says: "While in Crete in the process of organising all the national forces still available on free Greek soil, in order to continue the fight by the side of our gallant British allies, the enemy embarked on large-scale operations against the island.

"After several days of intensive air attack the crisis of the battle in Crete was reached when, in the early morning of May 20, the enemy launched an air-borne offensive.

"One of the main objectives of the German parachute troops was the area in which my house and that of the Prime Minister are situated.

"In fact, the first parachutists landed within a few hundred yards of my house and a fight began immediately between the parachutists and Allied troops in that area.

"As the main force of the enemy separated us from our troops it became imperative for us to withdraw in order to frustrate their plans.

Out Of Touch

"From Panagya and later from Theissou, where we stopped in order to follow the course of the battle, it proved impossible for us to keep touch either with the remaining members of the Government or with the Allied Command.

"We later discovered that the military and civil authorities had also tried, without success, to communicate with us. We therefore pursued our journey towards the mountains.

"After careful examination, in concert with our responsible advisers, of the situation thus created, we became convinced that our continued presence in Crete would handicap the conduct of military operations.

"We consequently decided with profound regret to leave this heroic island, where the Allied armies, together with all Cretans irrespective of sex or age, continued to fight with the most admirable courage in defence of their honour and liberty against the attacks of an enemy employing with his ferocity every mechanical device at his disposal.

Only Course

"We leave Crete for the time being to proceed to British territory, where we have been invited. This is the only course which will enable us to carry out the duties imposed on us by the interests of the nation.

"It is our intention to devote all our energy to the service of our beloved country which, from the Albanian and Bulgarian frontiers down to Crete, has been defended by its children with exemplary valour against the threat of slavery.

United Effort

"We are convinced it is in the interests of the whole Greek nation that our lawful Government should continue to function in the closest collaboration with the British Government and to share with the gallant British people both the dangers which they are facing with valour and the efforts they are making, with the support

of the great American people, for the triumph of the cause of freedom and Democracy.

"I am proud of the Greek people and especially of the people of this island, who have once more been given an opportunity of displaying with such remarkable tenacity and self-sacrifice their traditional virtues of endurance, bravery and patriotism.

"I am grateful to all Greek officers and soldiers of all arms who came to Crete and at this critical moment rallied round the national flag in cooperation with the renowned inhabitants of the island in a united effort to help me organise the supreme struggle for defence of our country and for final victory.

Crete The Symbol

"Crete has once more become a symbol of the spiritual and moral unity of the whole Greek nation in the struggle for the liberation of our brothers and for the maintenance of national honour.

"I address myself to all fighting men in the island and ask them to stand firm in comradeship and thus contribute to the maintenance of national unity which, together with valour and spirit of self-sacrifice, are indispensable to success in this great struggle.

"Have faith in final victory, which will be ours. The honour which awaits you is great for you and the last glorious rampart of the Greek nation—a rampart which, with the help of God, will be invincible.

"All Greeks throughout the world are watching you with confidence and admiration."—Reuter.

N.Y. POLICE ARREST EX-FRENCH SPY

J. Dutar de Benque admitted World War French and Italian secret agent charged with stealing 1,500 blueprints of military aircraft pumps, contended he took the prints "for spite," rather than for any foreign power.

Detective Arnold Kelly, who booked Mr. de Benque on a grand larceny charge, said the Frenchman told him he had "retired" from secret agent activities, and had taken the prints because of a grudge against certain persons in the Pump Engineering Service Corporation.

The prints, which disappeared on March 10, were found in Mr. de Benque's room, Mr. Kelly said. Mr. de Benque, according to the detective, insisted he had intended to return them, but offered no explanation of why he had failed to do so.—Associated Press.



General de Gaulle recently arrived in Cairo from Khar-toum by air having visited the Free French Forces which took part in the operations at Keren. He was met by General Sir Archibald Wavell, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore and General Catroux. Photo shows General Wavell chatting to General de Gaulle. (Copyright, Fox).

ALIENS SHIRK FIRE WATCH

Aliens from the Continent, accepting the hospitality of Britain, are not showing willingness to undertake fire-watching duty. This is the experience at several of London's big blocks of flats.

The secretary of one such block said: "Eighty per cent. of the tenants are aliens—Germans, Austrians, and Polish Jews—and we have been unable to get any response to our appeals from them. They appear to take no interest in the matter."

At another Central London block only 80 volunteers out of 1,200 residents have been obtained, and here again alien tenants act as if they had no responsibility in the matter.

While aliens cannot, under the regulations be compelled to act as fire-watchers, they can volunteer for this service.

Prison Next

Mr. Walter Hedley, K.C., the Clerkenwell magistrate, said to a young man who pleaded guilty to a summons for failing to take a turn of fire-watching duty at the premises of his employment, "I state here and now that if further cases like this are before me there will be no question of a fine—there will be imprisonment."

NAZI DEAL WITH TURKEY

Germany is trying to arrange a £45,000,000 (Turkish) deal with the Turks, it is believed in business circles in Ankara.

The long call made by Herr von Papen to the Foreign Office yesterday was thought to be connected with it.

The proposed arrangement, it is thought, would provide for the Germans to sell machinery, railway equipment and war material and to buy copper, tanning materials and all sorts of food-stuffs.—Reuter.

"THE BOMB LARK"

Seven Men Sent To Prison

Seven men were at the Old Bailey sent to prison on charges of obtaining or attempting to obtain money from the public authorities by pretending that their premises had been bombed.

Mr. Justice Tucker said: "In my view the worst part of your case is that if people behave like you, unfortunate, honest people who have their places bombed will perhaps be suspect and treated as if they were criminals when they make their claims."

Sentences were passed as follows:

Sidney Bridgen, 32, engineer, two years; Lawrence Stansfield, 35, lorry driver, two years; John Burton, 33, jeweller, 18 months; George Holmes, 47, salesman, 15 months; John Mason alias Charles Michael Hart, 25, street trader, 12 months; Michael Hart, 22, Donovan, 32 florist, nine months; John Lawson, 29, street trader, nine months.

Thomas Daly, 34, labourer, and Fredk. Anderson, 29, scaffolder, were each bound over for two years.

The offence, it was stated, became known to the police and to those perpetrating it as "the bomb lark."

LADY HALIFAX AND THE SOCKS

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador to the United States, has had some complaints about the socks she's been knitting for her three tall sons, who are all in England's Army.

Her boys—and her son-in-law—too—protested the socks are long, she said at a press conference, "but I pointed out they'd soon be strunk in the wash."—Associated Press.

SYSTEMATIC WAR ON CIVILIANS IN CRETE

Murder Raids On Main Towns

ONE OF THE MOST FEROCIOUS DISPLAYS OF INDISCRIMINATE BOMBING THE WAR HAS YET PRODUCED, AND COMPARABLE TO THE DESTRUCTION OF ROTTERDAM, WAS CARRIED OUT ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON BY GERMAN AIRCRAFT OVER CRETE.

Waves of aircraft rained down heavy bombs on the island's three chief towns, Canea, Retimo and Heraklion (Candia), for six hours without any pause, from 2 o'clock to 8 in the evening.

These heavy bombs were sown carefully in rows across the centres of each town. The shopping centres were completely wiped out.

Yet the population remained admirably calm and there were relatively few casualties. **IN THE WORDS OF A BRITISH OFFICER THE CRETANS WERE "WORTHY OF LONDONERS"**

Even while bombs were falling young Cretan boys dived into the sea for fish killed by bombs. Heraklion suffered from heavy raids on Thursday and Retimo on Friday. Reuter.

AN ENEMY AND PROUD OF IT!

"My heart is in Germany. You people are too slow for me. I am an enemy of this country and proud of it," was a remark alleged to have been made by Albert Frank Meyer, 32, seaman, of Cranfield Road, West Carshalton, Surrey, when he was arrested on a charge of shooting P.C.s F. Lee and S. Collyer at Carshalton with intent to murder.

Meyer appeared at Wallington Police-court when further charges were preferred against him. These included breaking and entering two houses and stealing property valued at £65.

Mr. Vincent Evans, prosecuting, said that the officers arrested Meyer after he had broken a window of a house.

In the struggle he produced a revolver. The officers continued with great courage to struggle with him after being shot. When Collyer fell to the ground Meyer kicked him on the head.

Meyer was remanded in custody for a week.

FRENCH OFFICERS RELEASED

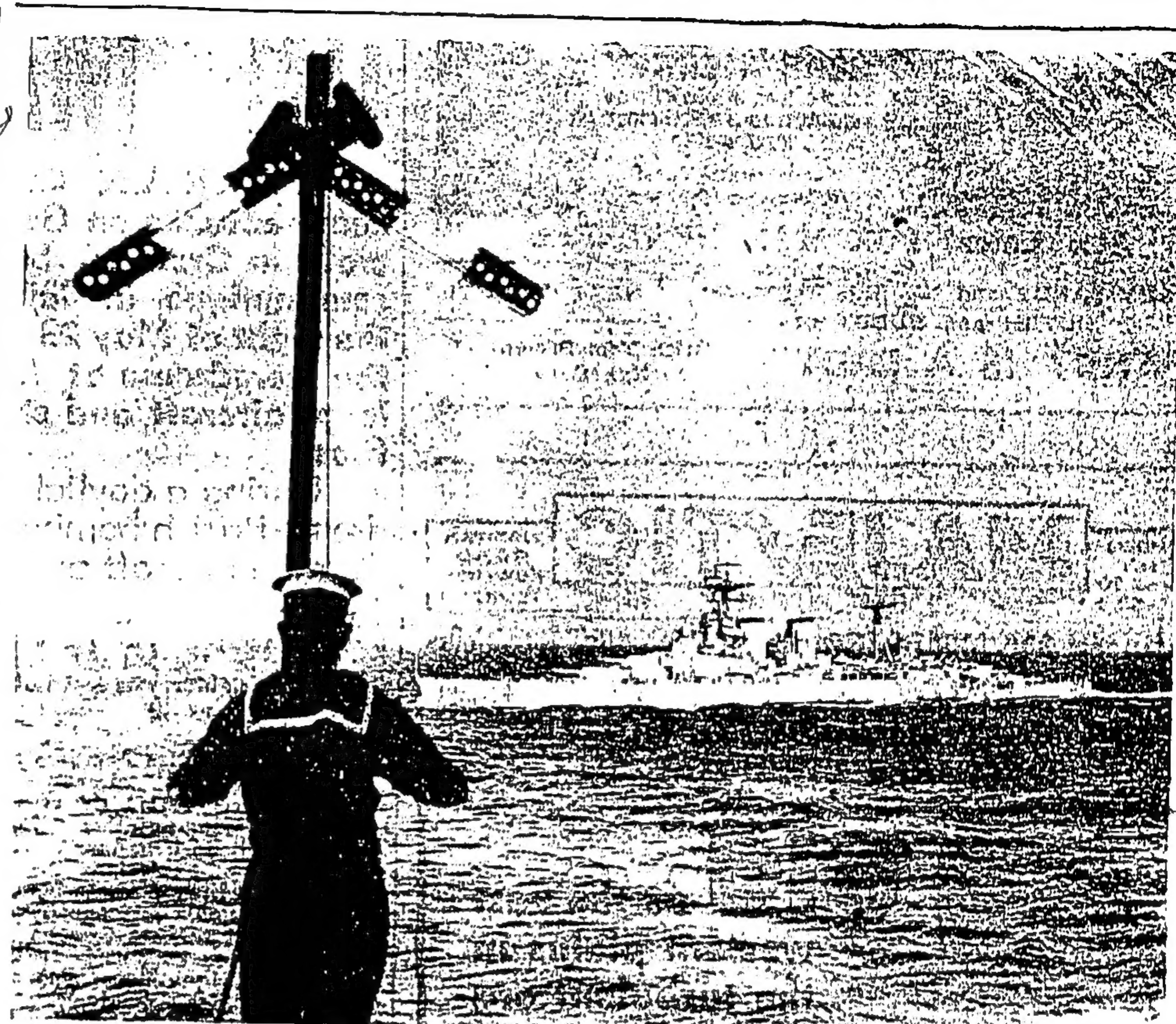
A PARTY OF 573 FRENCH OFFICERS, REPATRIATED FROM GERMANY, ARRIVED BY TRAIN AT MARSEILLES YESTERDAY. STATES THE OFFICIAL FRENCH NEWS AGENCY.

Among them were two generals and about 100 other senior officers. Some 350 of the officers were sent to military hospitals and the others will be cared for at various places.—Reuter.

COLONEL COLLET GETS "REWARD"

Colonel Collet, French commander of Syrian levies, has been deprived of French nationality.

This follows his action in crossing into Transjordan to join the Free French forces.—Reuter.



A signaller talking to H.M.S. Hood, the largest battle-cruiser of the British Navy, which was blown up off Greenland when a shell from the German battleship "Bismarck" crashed into her ammunition chamber. Hood was the pride of the Navy. Among those who engaged the German units.

CONSCRIPTION IN ULSTER MAY BE DELAYED

GOVERNMENT'S DECISION concerning the introduction of conscription in Northern Ireland may be postponed for a short time, says Reuter's lobby correspondent.

It was earlier expected that Mr. Churchill and Mr. J. M. Andrews, Ulster Premier, would make simultaneous announcements that conscription would be enforced, though it was known a final decision had not been taken.

ASK AMERICA

"The answer to the question 'are we in danger to-day,' is to ask America," declared the South African Prime Minister, Field-Marshal Smuts, in a birthday speech.

"The United States are busy arming Great Britain and South Africa as well as themselves for the struggle ahead. They are doing it because they see danger."

"As long as there is an enemy on the African continent so long shall we feel unsafe."

"Our boys are going to Egypt. I hope they will there help wipe out this danger which is threatening the world. I want this danger swept from Africa."

The Premier expressed complete confidence about the outcome of the war and warned people to expect things to go up and down.

"I feel that whatever violence this summer may bring the end will be the Germans will again be defeated. I am not nervous about the outcome."—Reuter.

Since the matter was raised recently in Parliament, considerable opposition has arisen both in Northern Ireland and Eire.

Cardinal MacRory, Archbishop of Armagh, and the Labour Party's leader in Northern Ireland, have both made statements opposing the suggestion.

MOREOVER, MR. DE VALERA, THE EIRE PREMIER, HAS SUMMONED THE DAIL TO MEET TO-DAY TO HEAR A STATEMENT ON THE SUBJECT.

It is known that Northern Ireland Ministers favoured the introduction of conscription but the decision rests with the British Government, and in political circles there is a feeling Government may decide to re-examine the whole question.

Mr. Andrews returned to Belfast yesterday following his conference with Mr. Churchill.—Reuter.

CYCLISTS INJURED

Whilst cycling in Island Road, Shauckiwan, yesterday afternoon, a young Chinese couple lost their balance and fell over the embankment.

Both were injured, the young woman seriously, and were admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

JIMMY WALKER DIVORCED

Betty Compton, English-born actress, has been granted a divorce from her husband, James J. Walker, former Mayor of New York, at Key West, Florida.

It was the second try at divorce. The first application alleged that Mr. Walker was cruel to his wife. The Court said she had failed to prove it.

Betty Compton was born in the Isle of Wight and went to the United States when a child. She is now 34. Mr. Walker is 60. She was his second wife.

The second time she asked for divorce on the grounds that he was a tormentor and a bickerer, was violent and had an ungovernable temper. This time she made it.

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CHRIS-PIN MARTIN

TO-MORROW
A 20th Century
Fox Picture

Sidney Toler, Marjorie Weaver in
"Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise"

HEAVY R.A.F. DAY AND NIGHT ATTACKS ON MALEMI

THE R.A.F. CONTINUED to deliver heavy attacks on German positions and aircraft in Crete on Saturday, says an R.A.F. communique in Cairo, adding that during the night of May 23 heavy bombers attacked the aerodrome at Malemi, destroying one large aircraft and starting a number of big fires.

During a daylight raid on the same aerodrome British bombers destroyed at least one German aircraft and damaged others.

R.A.F. fighters also attacked German transport aircraft landing troops in the Malemi area. One British fighter was lost in an engagement with escorting Messerschmidts.

In Syria, British bombers attacked German aircraft at Aleppo aerodrome, destroying one and damaging others, while a direct hit on a hangar caused a number of explosions.

In Iraq, British aircraft bombed the insurgents at Qurna, scoring direct hits on trenches.

Rebel motor transport in the Habbaniyah area was also attacked, while Habbaniyah command was machine-gunned on two occasions, on Saturday, by enemy planes, but only negligible damage was caused.

In Abyssinia

In Abyssinia, Free French aircraft bombed Italian troops and the fort at Goang, in the Gondar area.

South African bombers and fighters successfully bombed and machine-gunned Italian positions and transport at various points, scoring direct hits on Italian A.A. batteries on the River Omo.

In all these operations the only British machine lost was the fighter already mentioned lost over Crete. — Reuter.

THREW BAG OF JEWELS IN RIVER

When Albert Edward Clarke (17), a soldier, was charged at Bromley, Kent, with breaking into the Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society's branch stores at Westhorne Avenue, Woolwich, and stealing tins of food valued at 11s. 10d., he admitted that he was a deserter from the Army.

A detective said that about 40 other charges would be brought against Clarke.

Clarke told the Bench that while he was away from his unit he stole about 25 bicycles, which he sold to a dealer, who asked no questions. He lived mostly in air-raid shelters.

He went to the West End with a friend, and near Trafalgar Square in the black-out he stole a case of jewellery from a car, but as no pawnbroker would take it they threw it in the river at Charlton next day.

FOUGHT BLITZ WITH TEETH

Stories of exceptional bravery displayed by men and women in the recent heavy fire blitz on Cardiff are now coming to light.

A 17-year-old technical school student revealed extraordinary endurance.

Fire bombs fell on the roof of a famous building. The student climbed a drainpipe, carrying a sandbag between his teeth. He dumped it on the bomb, descended, and climbed up again, this time gripping a stirrup pump between his teeth.

Later he admitted his jaws ached.

DEBUNKING GERMAN STORIES

Every evening throughout the week listeners in North America to the British Broadcasting Corporation programmes on the short waves can hear at 7.45 p.m. a five minute talk on the objectives of current Nazi radio propaganda. This little feature is known as "Listening Post."

In Britain "listening posts" are scattered all over the country to listen for and give warning of raiding enemy planes. But even more important is the "listening post" known as the B. B. C.'s Monitoring Service. This organisation employs well over 100 expert listeners who, with headphones plugged in to high-class selective radio sets, listen to over a million words daily from all over the world. These are translated when necessary, transcribed, and sent off to various Government departments. This means that over 230 news bulletins are heard daily, even those in such uncommon languages as Berber and Albanian. "Listening Post" gives what may be described as the compressed pith extracted from all these.

The mass of reading matter, when boiled down, not only provides news for the public, but also gives full data for the experts who analyse propaganda. Listeners to the nightly talk hear what the Germans are saying and the truth about their assertions is given. Recently, for instance, Germany tried to drive a wedge between Britain and the United States by inferring that the former had sacrificed a good block of her colonial empire for "fifty ancient tubs described as destroyers." The same crude methods were employed in the early months of the war to divide Britain from her French ally.

Most of the German and Italian propaganda destined for Europe is transmitted on the medium waves and cannot be heard in America. "Listening Post" is a useful corrective to the frequently distorted outlook which is sent out for American consumption on the short wave bands by the enemy countries.

N.E.I. Militia Service

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Simultaneously with the presentation of a Code calling for restricted militia service in the N.E.I., informed quarters in Batavia predicted that the Japan-N.E.I. negotiations would be broken off within a week.

All reports indicate the Japanese delegation intends to return to Tokyo within the next few days. — International News Service.

NEW FORM OF MENTAL DISORDER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A military court has been called into session in Rome to try Mihailoff, the Greek whose bullets narrowly missed the King of Italy in Tirana.

Mihailoff is officially termed "a madman suffering from poetic mania." — International News Service.

Punch Of A Spitfire

The tremendous power of British fighter aeroplanes' guns was described from pilots' reports by the Air Ministry news service on Saturday.

Years of experimenting, months of training and perhaps weeks of waiting have been spent in preparation for the moment when the pilot presses the button on the control column which fires the multiple guns or cannon mounted in his aircraft.

Often when it comes even the pilot himself is astonished at the results which follow.

Here are a few of the things that did happen when a pilot pressed his button. The descriptions are from reports of combats which took place in the last two or three weeks.

"I WAS DAZZLED BY THE EFFECT OF MY FIRE. MY SPINNER, LEADING EDGES OF THE FUSELAGE AND WIND-SCREEN WERE SOUSED WITH OIL. GREAT PIECES OF THE BLAZING HE-111 FILLED THE AIR AND IT DIVED VERTICALLY THROUGH THE CLOUD."

"The starboard wing broke off near the engine and threw back narrowly missing my aircraft. I followed what was left of the enemy until he crashed into the sea."

"He dived down in a shower of sparks which turned into a streak of flame."

"The enemy immediately caught fire and a piece flew off and hit us."

"The enemy aircraft promptly flew straight into the ground." — British Wireless.

BLENHEIM PALACE FIRE

The Duchess of Marlborough watched firemen at work when the Oxford City and Woodstock brigades were called to a fire at Blenheim Palace, home of the Dukes of Marlborough.

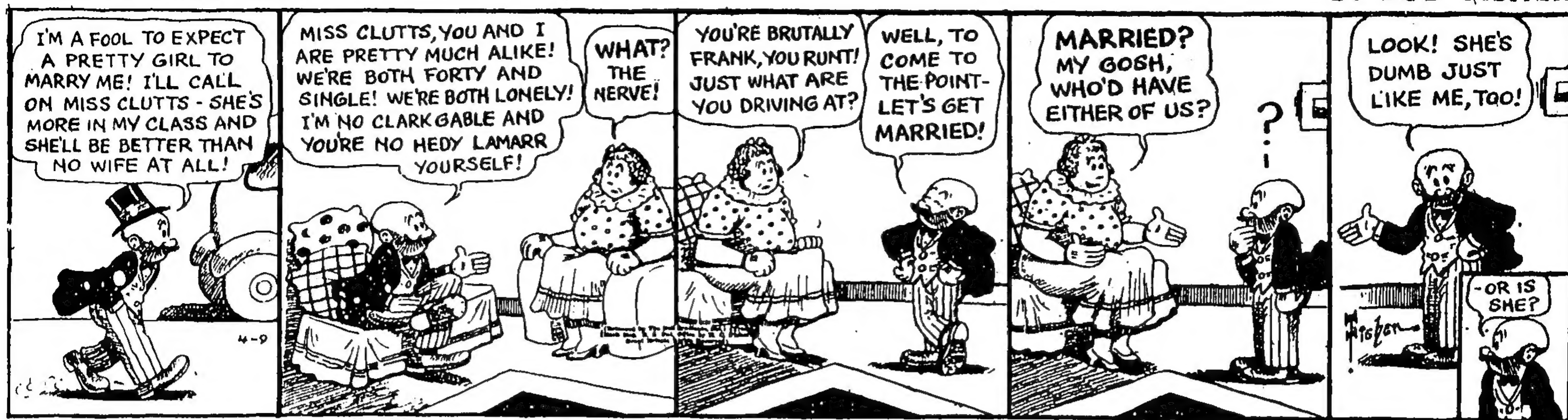
The room where the fire broke out was used as an office. The blaze was not discovered until it had obtained a good hold.

To prevent it from spreading to the residential parts of the Palace a hole had to be knocked in a false roof. It was some time before the fire was got under control. All the office furniture was destroyed.

The Croatian Vice-Premier declared in Jerusalem that Croatians would seek the first opportunity to reunite Dalmatia with the motherland. — Reuter.

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



U.S. 'PLANES BETTER THAN NAZI

Vultee Aircraft Corp. engineers took a quick look at a German Messerschmidt 110 and reported:

At least four American-made fighter planes are equal to, and in some respects superior to, the famed Nazi craft.

The Messerschmidt, shot down in Britain, was received at the Vultee plant for detailed study.

William G. Wilson, Vultee Traffic Manager, reported after a preliminary study:

"Fighter planes produced by Vultee, Lockheed and Curtiss are as good as the Messerschmidt in construction, and in general our instruments are finer, more reliable, and more versatile."

He said that if there is any lesson to be learned from the captive machine, it may be in the streamlined aerodynamics of the wing structure, plus the ship's ability to maintain high speed, 365 miles an hour throughout its cruising range of 850 miles.

Engineers discovered that the Messerschmidt uses the control stick instead of the wheel common to American planes. Mr. Wilson said the Germans may be convinced the old-fashioned stick

permits greater maneuverability.

The Nazi plane has a wingspread of 55 feet, length of 35 feet and weighs 14,000 pounds. It carries two 22 mm. cannon and two fixed 30 calibre machine-guns, all firing through the nose. A third machine-gun was on a movable mount from the rear of the single cockpit.

Two 1,150 horsepower Daimler-Benz motors powered the machine, which was shot down within the past six months. Engineers were elated that it is one of the Nazi's latest models and only slightly damaged.

ON 60 FT. SILL FOR BRAVADO

How he saw his widowed mother sitting on the window-sill of their flat in St. Mary Abbots Court, Kensington, London, implored her to go back, then ran upstairs to find she had fallen 60 ft. to her death was told at the inquest by Mr. William Carey, assistant company manager.

She suffered from nerves, and he suggested she sat on the sill for bravado, hoping it might keep him from going to his office. An open verdict was recorded.

EMPIRE YIELDS SECRETS

SCIENTISTS FIND NEW TREASURES

As their part in helping to win the war, scientists in the laboratories of the Imperial Institute are putting the Empire under the microscope. They are discovering new treasures in its soil and strange new uses for its known resources.

Government and industry, needing war materials or substitutes, constantly seek them and. So to them come blocks of coral mud from British Honduras, seaweed from Malaya, penguin oil from the Falkland Islands, cinnamon bark oil from the Seychelles, and fragments of rock from Sierra Leone, Uganda, Burma and Guiana. Deeply these scientists ponder over seeds and roots, pigs' hair and honey, guns and raisins and a thousand other specimens.

Any one of their researches may yield results of vital moment to the prosecution of the war, or a great industry may arise.

Sir Harry Lindsay, director of the Institute, has issued a report of many pages which, for all its formal language, is as romantic as the story of the voyages of Capt Cook.

Investigations by the mineral resources department have resulted in a satisfactory expansion of inter-Empire trade and a substitution of supplies formerly bought from foreign and enemy countries. This department examined no fewer than 1,884 samples during the year, and its intelligence section answered 1,715 inquiries.

Because of the present shortage of certain drugs, the Institute has paid particular attention to the cultivation and preparation of medicinal plants growing in South Africa, Kenya and Southern and Northern Rhodesia.

It has introduced to interested firms tobacco grown in Jamaica and an oil, distilled from the leaves of a tree growing in Kenya, which may soon be used in soap perfumery.

One lump rock was sent from Eire. The finder thought it might contain cobalt. There was actually no large proportion of cobalt, but it was found to consist largely of copper ore, lead ore and, possibly, zinc ore, and it was considered that the deposit might be worth exploitation.

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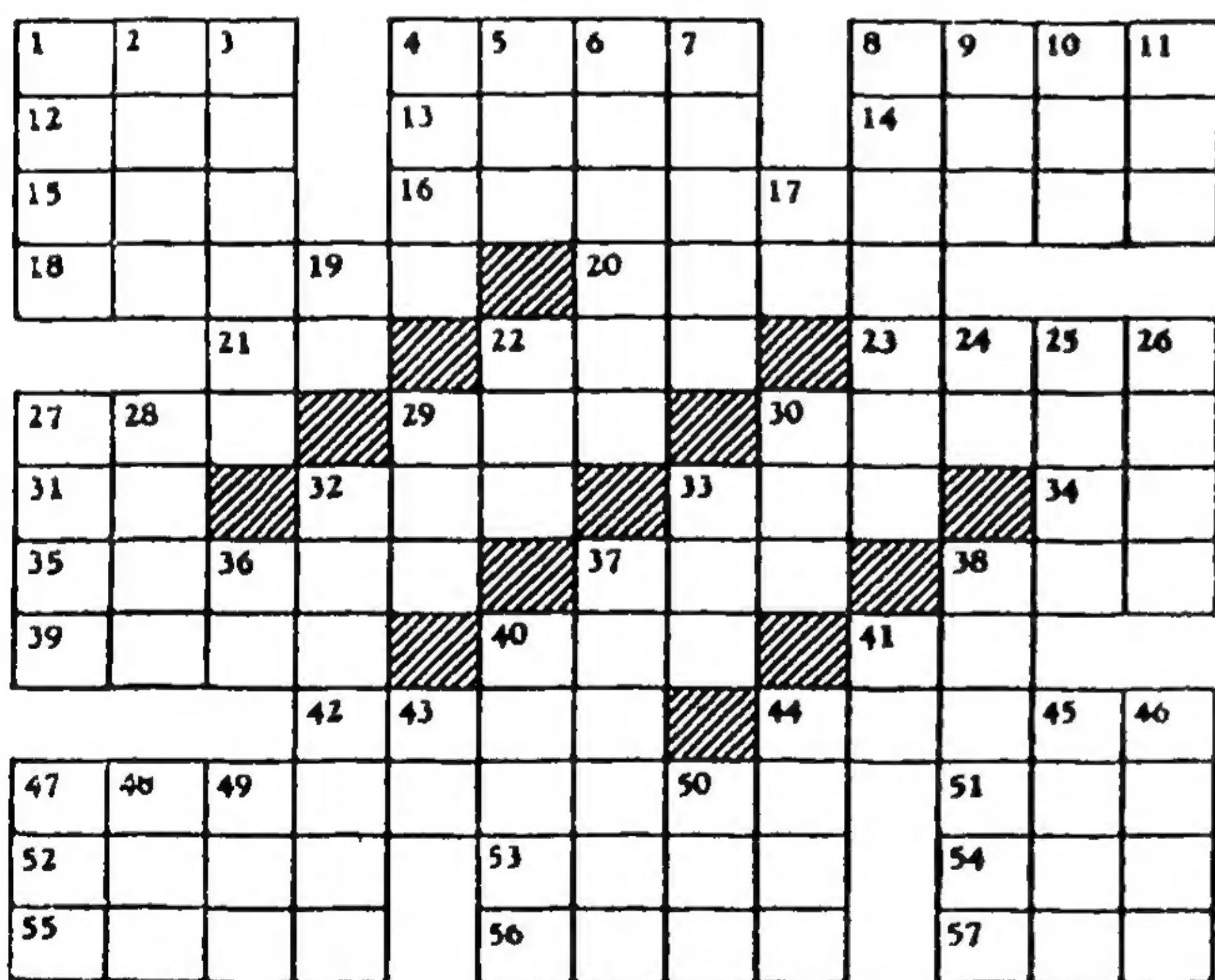
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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Mineral spring
- 4 City in Brazil
- 6 So be it
- 12 Bulgarian coin
- 13 Cry of sorrow
- 14 To weary
- 15 Crude metal
- 16 To speak of slightly
- 18 French African protectorate
- 20 Persian elf
- 21 You and me
- 22 Pronoun
- 23 Completed
- 27 Small
- 28 Evil
- 30 Shining
- 31 Preposition
- 32 Free
- 33 To hasten
- 34 Pronoun
- 35 War-horse
- 37 Swiss river
- 38 By
- 39 Writing implements
- 40 Ovum
- 41 Greek letter
- 42 Opening
- 44 Afterwards
- 47 Decree

VERTICAL

- 51 Cravat
- 52 To fast
- 53 To have meter
- 54 Period of time
- 55 North European name
- 56 Court of circuit judges
- 57 Scarlet

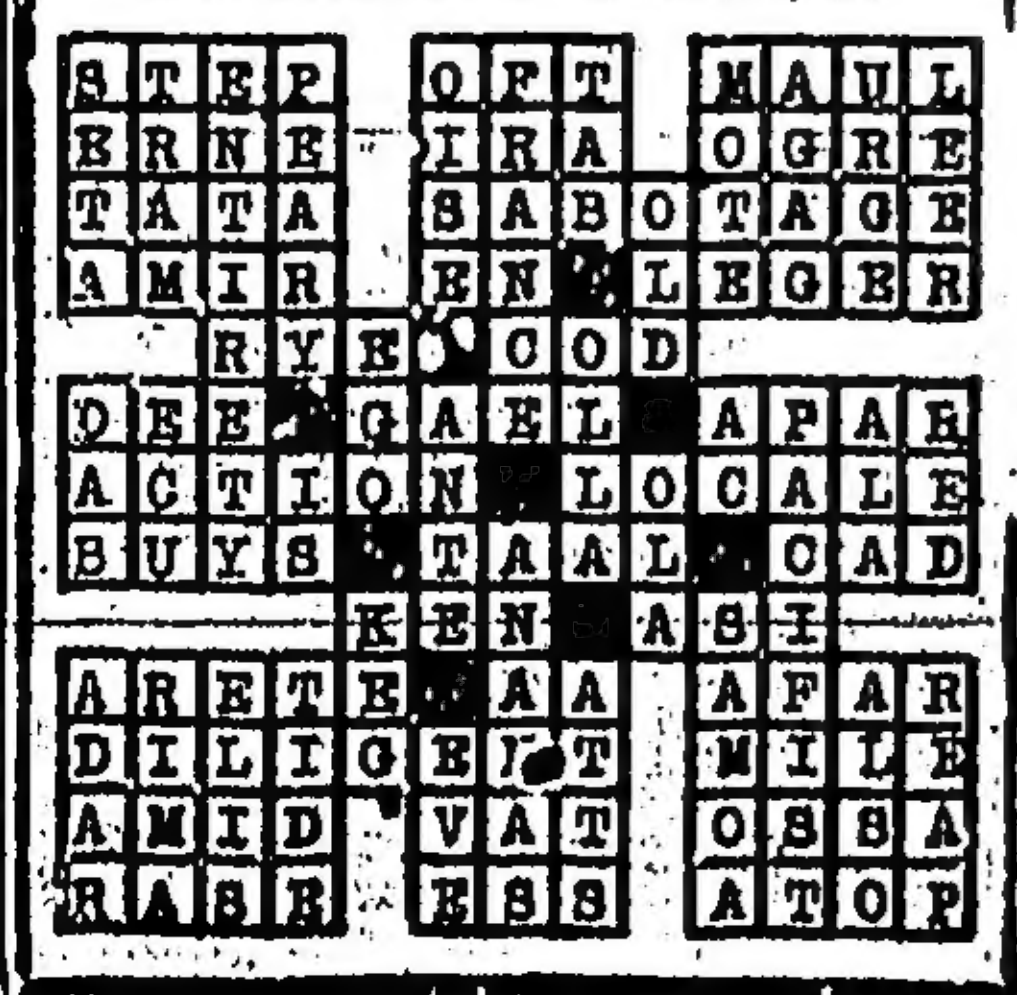
VERTICAL

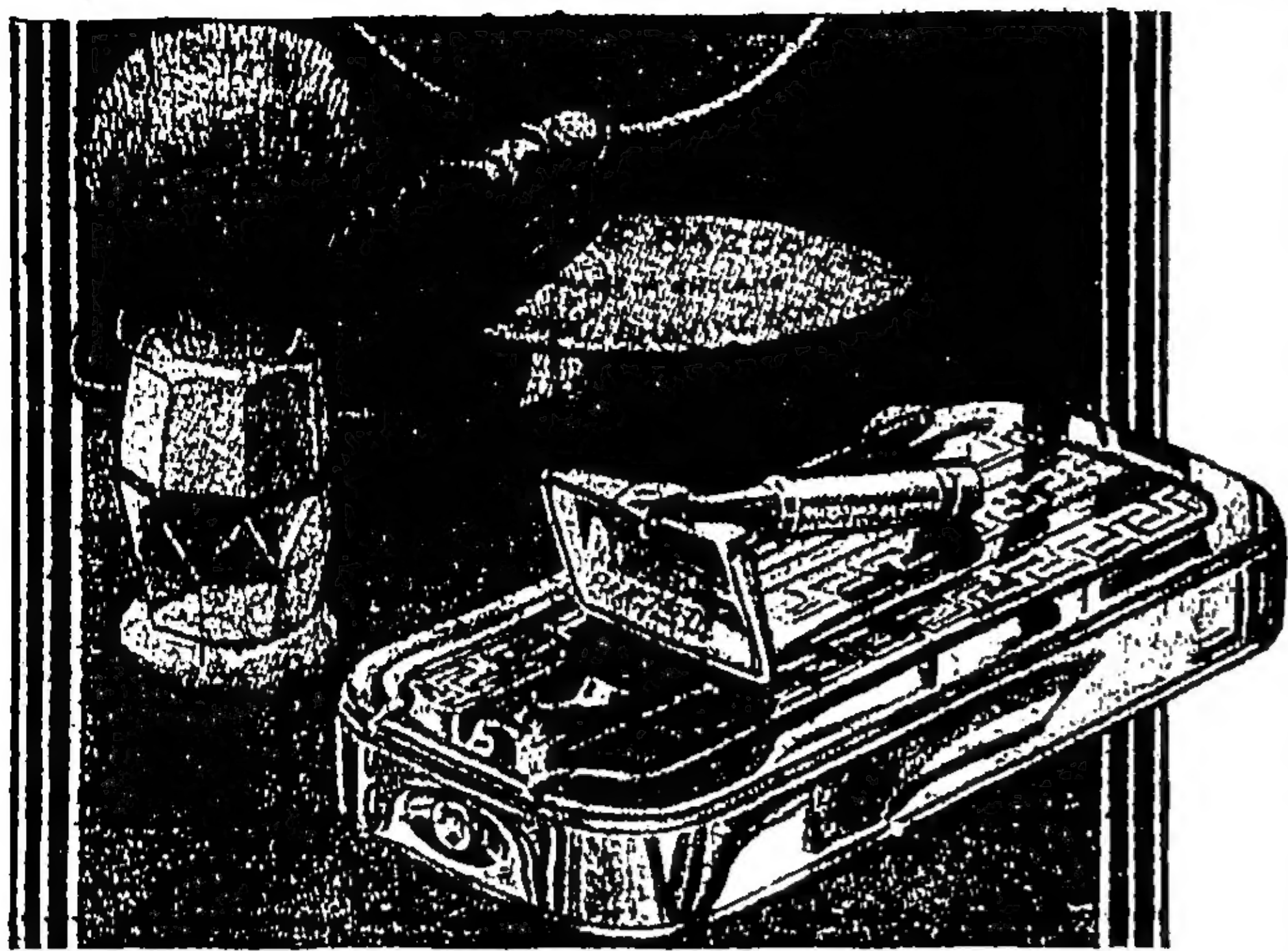
- 1 Narrow opening
- 2 South American country
- 3 Thoroughfare
- 4 Cushions
- 5 Moslem name
- 6 Grated
- 7 Turkish unit of money
- 8 To condense

VERTICAL

- 9 Extinct bird
- 10 Unit of work
- 11 By birth
- 17 Land measure
- 19 Exists
- 22 Owned
- 24 Symbol for oil
- 25 Alaskan capital
- 26 Pitcher
- 27 Small bunch
- 28 Heraldic device
- 29 Offer
- 30 Atmosphere
- 32 Postponement
- 33 Crane
- 36 Printer's measure
- 37 Instrumentality
- 38 Golf club
- 40 To rub out
- 41 Colloquial: mother
- 43 Preposition
- 44 Smooth consonant
- 45 European country
- 46 To peruse
- 47 Unoven
- 48 Inlet
- 49 Lair
- 50 Vehicle

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GUERRILLAS TAKE TOLL IN YUGOSLAVIA

(By A "New York Times" Correspondent)

THE SERBIAN GUERRILLA komitajis are still holding out against the German and Italian armies in Yugoslavia, waging a bushwhacking war in the night against enemy stragglers, couriers and isolated patrols in the mountains of Montenegro and Central and South Serbia and within the environs of desolate Belgrade itself.

Despite the German and Italian concentrations of more than five divisions in North, South and Central Serbia, Macedonia and Dalmatia, the war goes on.

This correspondent, who alone among the journalists accompanied the former Yugoslav Government until its collapse following that of the general staff, witnessed the flight of thousands of Serbian and Montenegrin soldiers, who carried with them huge quantities of ammunition and firearms, grenades and even a few batteries of mountain guns into the mountains of Montenegro, Serbia and Herzegovina.

These soldiers, who fled only when their government had flown to Greece by British and Yugoslav planes from Risanj Niksic, intended to join the komitajis and carry on their war to exact a last ounce of revenge against the invaders and maintain the apparently unquenchable spirit that inspired the coup of March 27, overthrowing the Cvetkovitch government, which surrendered at Vienna to the Axis.

Disorder Reigns

That Serbs are carrying on the war is specified in the disorder and disorganisation that reigns in Italian-dominated Albania and in the fighting after nightfall in Serbia.

In Belgrade itself, where death is the penalty for venturing into the bomb-blasted city after 7 p.m., there is a daily mounting toll of German dead and wounded.

There is a higher toll of Serbian lives, each day in retaliation for the Germans' execute ten, sometimes twenty, for every German soldier killed, but that does not stop it.

The Germans shoot without warning in Belgrade. A young woman was machine-gunned and killed before the Brazilian Legation the night this correspondent returned from Dalmatia. Upon her back was chalked the time of her death: "8:15." As far as could be learned this woman was a harmless creature caught after deadline atop the Dedinje Hill en route to her home and running. She was unarmed.

The Germans, it seems, rarely get the Serbian komitajis who are nightly shooting or knifing every German who ventures away from the protection of hundreds of Nazi machine-guns posted throughout the city at 7 o'clock.

Italians Woo In Vain

The Italians in the south-west do little shooting and are still vainly attempting to woo the Dalmatians and exiled Serbs into something like friendship with the troops of occupation. The so-called Croat Guard, attired in dark greenish-brown uniforms and carrying rifles and revolvers, carry out most of the police work after nightfall. The Croat Guard's weeding-out process of countless arrests and questionings, executions and imprisonments have so far failed to make a dent in the operations of the komitajis.

Now that Croat and Bosnian fifth columnists have come out openly with the invaders there are no more of the fatal leakages that caused the Yugoslav Army an estimated 35,000 men and when communications were shattered the first day of the war, led to the downfall of the government, the capitulation of the General Staff and the armistice.

Each operative knows his fellows, Axis counter-espionage is proceeding feebly.

This correspondent, erroneously reported killed in the early bombings of Belgrade, then reported killed at Sarajevo and Ildza, in the day-long bombings and aerial strafings, and finally reported captured by an Italian destroyer in the company of the British Minister to Yugoslavia, Ronald Ian Campbell, was at the same

time with the Yugoslav Government and with Cetnik (komitaji) leaders in Montenegro, Herzegovina and about Boka Kotorska in Dalmatia until the flight of the government to Greece and the departure of the Cetniks to the mountains.

In Cattaro Bay at Herceg Novi where ninety-four British diplomats and nationals were captured by the Italians on April 17 at 4 p.m., the Montenegrin Cetnik leader divulged the plan to his followers, who had preceded him to the hills near the Risanj Pass.

Betrayed, He Declares

"Simovitch [Premier Dusan Simovitch] has gone," he said. "We might have expected all this if we had considered it coldly. We were betrayed, spied upon and, in the end, defeated by those whom we trusted least—the Croats, the Bosnians and some of the Slovenes."

"The Cvetkovitch government refused again and again to provide our army with portable short-wave sending and receiving equipment. The army could not get funds for auxiliary telephone and telegraph lines."

"It was chaos when it started"—he spread his hands—"not even the General Staff knew the disposition of (General Milan) Neditch's Army (the Army of the South, which defended Skoplje)."

"Neditch justified all the trust and hope we had placed in him. Far better if he had joined Simovitch in a coup last November 5 as he wanted to do when the Italians bombed Bitolj. Then it might have been another story. We could have knocked the Italians out of Greece and..."

The komitaji chieftain, a man of 62 years, who fought the Austro-Hungarian Army out of the Vardar Valley in 1917 and 1918, again spread his hands.

"Simovitch must have known it was suicide if the thing we all expected happened, and it did happen. But he did the only thing any real Serb could have done under the circumstances. He fought."

The komitaji leader paused a minute, then continued:

"He is much criticised to-day for the defeat of the Southern Army and the fall of the government and the surrender. Well, he could be criticised truly for none of them. Simovitch is guilty of only one thing—he did what every true-blooded Serb would have done."

"The failure of communications? He had ten days after he threw out the rotten Cvetkovitch government in which to repair the damage of years. The Southern Army's defeat? Neditch fought a brave and really incredible fight and lost nearly three divisions in killed and wounded because the general staff failed to order the dynamiting of the Kachanik Pass and the German Army reached Skoplje in forty-eight hours."

"The general staff did not order the mining in time because it takes time to mine a gorge, so the mining was not completed when the Germans struck."

Compromise Government

"The fall of the government was—the fall of the government. Simovitch reconstructed his government from good men and bad. It could have been a strong government if the men had remained strong. He had to make a compromise government if Yugoslavia as a State was to live."

"Matchek (Vladimir Matchek, Croat leader) failed him first. Matchek's delay in joining the

LIFE QUEST TO FIND HIS PARENTS

At twenty-six, John Sandor has left his wife and two children in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and dedicated his life to finding the parents who left him in an orphanage as a baby.

He has started with a 1,500-mile tramping trip of the Middle West, during which he will question thousands of elderly couples in the hope that one might prove to be his father and mother whose name he does not know.

He bears the name of a foster father who adopted him when he left the orphanage at fifteen.

"All my life I've longed to know my mother," said Sandor. His wife fully consents to his quest. "He can know no peace until he sees his parents," she said.

government was fatal. The general staff failed next. Any army man will tell you a general staff cannot be built in a day; no, nor ten days, nor even a year. It was pushed through with old men, good enough in their day but senile to the point of absurdity when Germany struck us with the full power of her Blitzkrieg.

"Finally Ninitch (Foreign Minister Monicilo Ninitch) and the Foreign Office staff failed every one. The sheep-like flight of the Foreign Office staff is a chapter in our history which we must live down when we are free once again and independent—all Serbians."

The komitaji chief spread his hands in his characteristic gesture.

"Now," he said, "that part of it is finished. The government is gone, the army demobilised, the Germans and Italians in occupation, Belgrade all but destroyed with nearly 6,000 killed in those bombings of Sunday and Monday and the following Friday. Now we begin our war from the bush as we always have fought and as we find it. You saw them at Cetinje and Perast?"

He referred to the night when the news of the armistice became known in Montenegro and Cattaro Bay. That was the night that the soldiers began to go in two's, three's, five's and larger groups. They came into one kafana at Perast and each of them had a slivovitz or a glass of wine. One by one they drank up, smashed the glass and left. Some of them accompanied the drink with a toast, "Zivlja Serbo!" but most of them did not.

Not Fighting Alone

This drinking and these departures went on until way into the morning. Reliable witnesses said the same thing happened in almost every unoccupied point in Montenegro and Serbia and even in Dalmatia and Croatia.

At Mostar, where the Croats first rebelled after the Zagreb putsch, one group of Serbian officers killed thirty-two Croat Ustaschi (revolutionaries) before the officers left for the mountains.

"So," continued the komitaji chieftain, "our war begins. It is a hopeless war if you like, quite impossible and quite futile if we fight alone. But I do not think we'll fight alone. Our people alone among the small peoples of Europe dared to strike a blow for liberty. Our government is destroyed, the nation split into pieces and our Serbian cities laid in ruins."

"But we Serbs feel certain that we shall receive aid from England for the underground party and soldiers still fighting in unoccupied territories, and finally from America. And so we shall go on fighting."

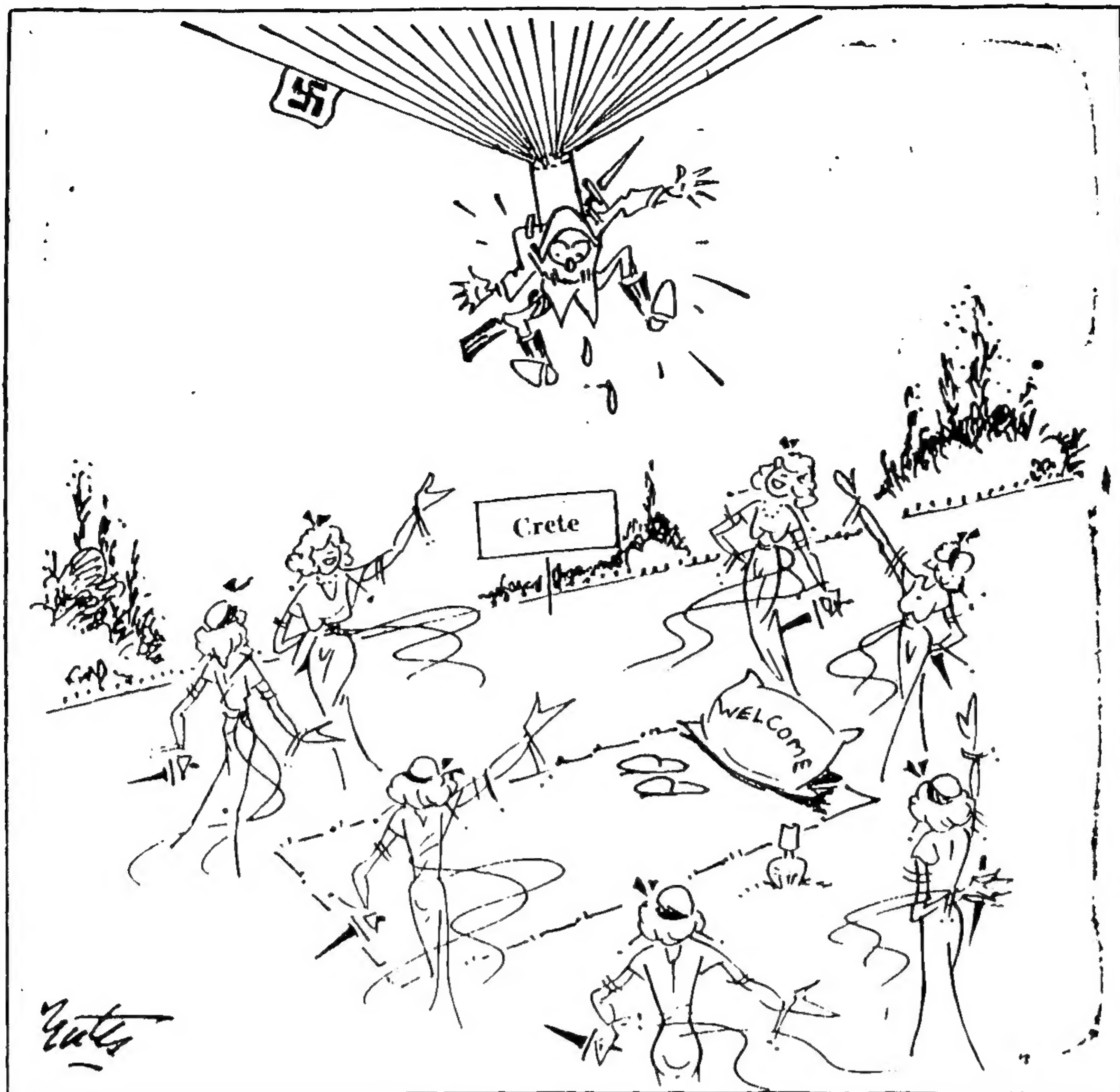
CHINA MAIL

WINDSOR HOUSE

PLAN FOR SLAVERY

The German design for a new economic order in Europe is becoming clearer. Its principal object is to ensure that the bulk of the European industries shall be in German hands, giving the Reich a virtual monopoly in the production of armaments. Where this can be obtained by incorporating existing industries on Germany's fringes the Reich will be expanded to include them. Farther afield, all important industries, with the necessary deposits of raw materials, communications, and ports, are to be brought under German financial control. What remains of industrial equipment that might conceivably be converted into military strength must be adapted to German need or abolished. Secondly a privileged standard of living is to be ensured for the German population. In the conditions foreseen by the Nazis in the event of their victory a great proportion of the German output must be permanently withdrawn from civilian consumption and used for maintaining the power to go to war. The deficiency is to be made up to the German through favourable terms of foreign trade. Food and raw material from other countries in Europe, relegated to agricultural status, would be imported at prices dictated by Germany. With full control of the Continent's trade with the outside world Germany would be able to impose its own terms almost equally well on the producers of primary commodities overseas. These are the elements of a grand scheme of exploitation.

Action already taken in the conquered territories, apparently piecemeal and opportunistic, closely follows the master plan. The meaning of these operations is well analysed in a recent Chatham House "Bulletin". It is pointed out that the political treatment meted out to the various countries overrun by the German armies differs according to their economic structure. The more highly industrialised a region is the closer it is being tied to the Reich. Austria and Sudetenland, with their important industries, have been incorporated outright. Those parts of Czechoslovakia which contain heavy, engineering and chemical industries were admitted into the Customs frontiers of the Reich, while agricultural Slovakia has remained outside. In Poland almost the whole of the industrial region has been annexed, including even the textile city of Lodz. In the west the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine and Luxemburg, with their iron and coal mines, their steel and textile industries, is obviously intended. Beyond these regions agents of German industries and banks are at work acquiring financial control of important undertakings. Counting only those parts which are now clearly marked out for annexation and leaving aside altogether the fate intended for Britain, the Greater German Reich would emerge from a victorious war as a highly industrialised State where some 40 per cent of the working population would be engaged in mining and industry and less than 30 per cent in agriculture. It would be surrounded by vassal States, mainly agricultural, whose production would be controlled by German orders. No doubt long-term contracts at stable prices would bring some advantages to offset the certainty of extreme poverty. But the Nazis, as they have already shown in their trading with South-eastern Europe, intend not only to buy cheap but to sell dear, and especially to sell only what they can easily spare. This cunning practice ensures permanent conflict between producers of exportable produce and consumers of imported goods in each country trading with the Reich. The whole scheme, which Dr. Funk has described as being designed to guarantee to the Greater German Reich a maximum of economic



AMAZONIAN REVELS

Reith must fight the Landlords

By
Colonel Josiah Wedgwood, M.P.

PARLIAMENT recently devoted a good deal of time to the question of post-war planning and reconstruction. The debate was based on a speech by Mr. George Hicks, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Works and Buildings.

Mr. Hicks's speech did not differ essentially from the report recently made by his chief, Lord Reith, on reconstruction.

If one might summarise, Lord Reith recommends the extension of the Town Planning Acts, which embody the Statute Books from 1909 onwards, to the whole country, and he puts all under Government supervision.

One thing, however, he cannot do, and it is essential; though, as it deals with finance, it is not his immediate job.

The Town Planning Acts have not been a success. Not a single town in all the thirty years they have been in force has had an approved compulsory town-plan; they have all been held up by the question of compensation wherever buildings have to be built according to plan and whenever land value is thereby reduced.

Compensation is always unavoidable where there are demolitions. Therefore, if planned reconstruction is to be made possible, the first essential step is that there should be a universal valuation of lands and buildings separately. Otherwise the cost will exceed all possibility of payment. And the valuation should be commenced now, so as to be ready for reconstruction.

The committee which Lord Reith has set up to examine the question of compensation for bombed sites, with a view to stopping land speculations, will, it is hoped, point out the necessity for such separate valuation.

This committee has already chosen three towns as test cases, one of which is Coventry. Here, as in every bombed area, vast open spaces have been created. Lord Reith must see to it in his rebuilding scheme these spaces are left open.

This raises, of course, once again the problem of compensa-

security and to the German people a maximum of consumption, aims at a condition as near to slavery as anything Europe has ever experienced. A part of the population of the Continent, which is less than one-third, plans to thrive on the permanent exploitation of the remaining two-thirds.

tion for those people who owned these ruined sites. Alderman Hodgkinson, the Labour chairman of Coventry's Redevelopment Committee, has shown the way to solve that problem "Socialise the land," he declares. Once that has been done, the town-planning scheme can go ahead.

This is the crux of the problem "Socialisation if we can get it, sterilisation if we can't."

The destruction wrought by Hitler's bombers in London will not be all evil if we grasp the opportunity to build a better, more noble, and spacious city to replace the one so horribly scarred.

The narrow and congested streets, the dark sunless lanes, alleys, must give way to wide and unimpeded thoroughfares to relieve traffic congestion, and enable us to do the new buildings and such monumental works as St. Paul's in proper perspective.

Wren, after the Great Fire, put forward a plan with two streets, 90 foot wide, one with two piazzas on the way, to converge on the Cathedral, but the plan was never carried out.

The cost demanded as compensation killed it. Land monopoly as ever stood in the way, and not want of vision on the part of the Corporation.

What are these "vested interests" and "rights" which bar progress? They are the right to levy toll on the community; they represent nothing given to it.

There is property in buildings, property in land. They fall into two entirely different categories; buildings are put up by man, but land is provided by Nature.

The value of a building cannot be more than its cost of replacement; it is usually less, due to depreciation.

But with sites it is far different. Here we are dealing with a value created solely by the presence and industry of the whole surrounding community, and not due to anything those who hold the land have done.

It was the private appropriation

of land rent which brought Wren's plan to naught; and unless we attack land monopoly radically, we shall never be able to rebuild a replanned City.

To show what it costs when it comes to paying compensation for land values, the case of Charing Cross Bridge may be recalled.

The scheme for the building of the much-needed bridge was abandoned in 1930 on account of the expense, which was estimated at £16,865,000.

Of this sum, £11,122,000 was to go on land purchase and compensation for easement and permanent rights all representing land values.

The cost of the bridge itself, including the pulling down of the buildings, the construction of approaches, alteration of the Embankment and other improvements, was estimated at only £5,743,000.

Had the bridge been built, the improvements would have enhanced the value of all the land in the vicinity, so that all the adjoining landowners would have benefited still more. And land values are much lower at Charing Cross than in the City.

The only remedy is to tax land on its value, and use the money so raised to remove the rates from buildings, and reduce the general taxation for the benefit of all. The people make the land value; they should recover the benefit of it.

But how would this affect the question of compensation? In this way.

First: the effect of a tax on land values is to reduce the capital value of land in proportion to the rate in the £ of the tax.

Second: it would automatically make it unprofitable to hold land for a rise, and therefore stop speculation in it, for the tax would have to be paid whether the land were used or not.

Third: this would cause more land to be put on the market, and would bring down the price, apart from the initial effect of the tax itself. The value of land would fall, but not its usefulness, and the mere fact that the rates on improvements were reduced (to be ultimately extinguished), would give a tremendous fillip to rebuilding and trade generally.

But before we can tax land values, we need a separate valuation of land and buildings; before we can reconstruct we need the same valuation; Lord Reith may lend his great authority to this demand for a valuation so essential.

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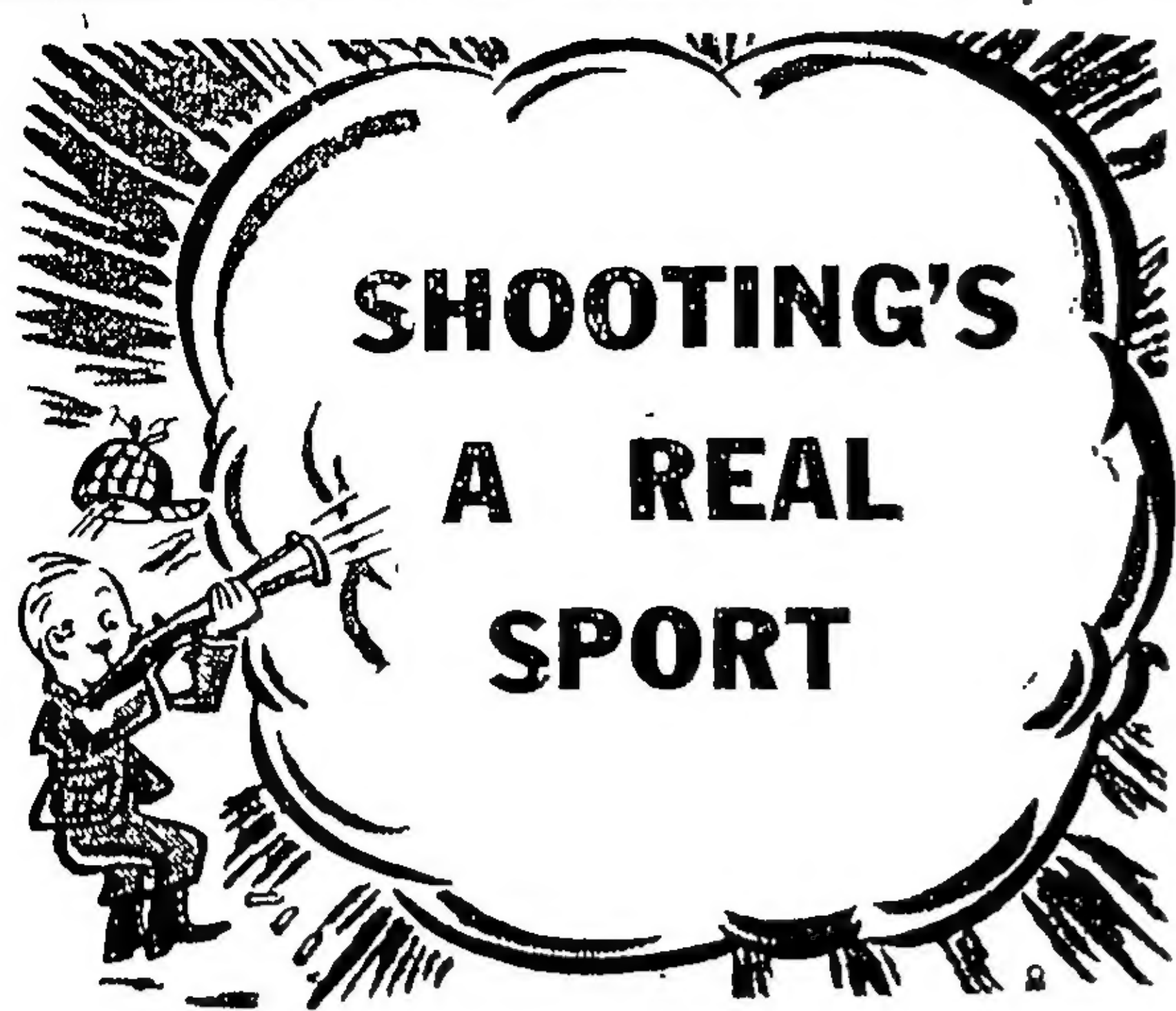
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U.S.A. "SHOULD FIGHT NOW"

PRESIDENT JAMES B. CONANT of Harvard, speaking over a nation-wide radio hook-up on the subject "When Shall America Fight?" declared that

"considering only the best interests of a free United States, the hour for action is at hand," and bluntly answering the question put by the title of his address, said "I believe we should fight now."

Discounting the likelihood "that the English island will be immediately overrun," the Harvard president said the blockade by the German U-boats, raiders and air force has been "all too effective; more damaging perhaps than we have yet been told."

"This is the threat whose magnitude is not understood by those who still oppose the full employment of our Navy," he declared. "This is the threat which calls for early and drastic action."

"Our best hope of avoiding a later battle against desperate odds is to become a naval belligerent now. It is not too late. But the hour for action has clearly struck. I believe the nation is ready to join the fight for freedom."

This statement by President Conant was his first call for actual belligerency, although, as he pointed out in his address, he has been one of those who have persistently advocated this nation's taking all steps necessary to secure the defeat of the Axis powers, not excluding belligerency. As recently as late last week he said that the hour for action was "nearly" at hand.

He again expressed himself as "amazed" by the point of view that the war may be ended in a negotiated peace, and declared that "no British Government that could possibly come to power will make peace with Hitler." The people of Britain, he continued, realise that "such a peace would mean the eventual enslavement of every man, woman and child."

The contention that, even without a negotiated peace, the war will soon be over and "we have only to stand aside and let England be overrun," he denounced as "a black counsel of despair."

Leaving aside the question of whether or not such an attitude does credit to the spirit of a free and self-respecting nation," he continued, "I believe the basis of the argument to be wrong. It is founded on the assumption that we would let England fall, the British fleet surrender, and make no move."

"Let us imagine that, after a sudden display of technical as well as numerical superiority in the air, the Germans do succeed in finally invading England. To be sure this seems to me an extremely remote possibility."

"Or alternatively, let us imagine that the blockade, after another six months, has reduced Great Britain's military effectiveness to the point where invasion becomes possible. This contingency is not remote. In either case would the United States then take the view that the subsequent history of the war was no affair of ours?"

Sentiment Of People

Polls, he continued, have shown that the country is overwhelmingly in favour of having the country become a naval belligerent rather than let the British lose.

"The conclusion seems to me inevitable," he said. "Unless we are willing to yield control of this hemisphere to the Axis powers, this country must sooner or later fight. Unless the United States is prepared to shape its philosophy to that of the totalitarian States through a pact of mutual understanding, we shall eventually be forced to defend our freedom by acts of war. The isolationists are living in a world of wishful thinking when they imagine the struggle may soon be over."

Giving some hints of what he had learned in England, the Harvard head said "a successful invasion of Great Britain in my opinion would not terminate the struggle, but rather remove the action to our shores." Then he went on to outline the chances for ultimate victory.

"To discuss this question intelligently," he said, "one must realise the significance of the great air battles of last autumn. Great Britain won those battles in spite of

numerical inferiority because of technical superiority. This has been made plain by expert writers.

"The advantage in speed, gun-fire, pilots and control which enabled the Royal Air Force to defeat the Nazi air armadas still lies with the British fliers. There is every reason to believe this technical advantage can be maintained; and when the factories of the United States reach full production, this qualitative superiority will be combined with an overwhelming weight of numbers."

Pictures German Defeat

"There will then rest with the British control of the air, which brings with it the power of large scale daylight bombing from low altitudes. Without control of the seas, and helpless in the air, Germany will face defeat."

"I am arguing for immediate action. Whatever course we take, we face bitter days ahead. Terrible and devastating as wars, slavery and national degradation are worse evils. If we fight now, we may greatly shorten the trials through which we as a nation shall have to pass. But whether we fight now or later, I am confident that the American people can endure hardships and suffering and still stay free."

"To assume that under the stress of war we shall destroy our form of government, or plunge our land into social chaos, is to deny the virility of our birthright."

"During the course of more than 150 years we have evolved a unique form of society on this continent. It is worth preserving. As never before in human history, a whole nation has declared as its ideal a democratic republic which knows no class distinction. As never before in the history of mankind, we have furnished education to all the people, irrespective of hereditary privilege."

Would Quench "Evil Fire"

"We long for an opportunity peacefully to develop still further the implications of the fundamental philosophy of our nation. But can peace for a free country be maintained in the present world without a struggle? Already we can feel the withering heat of the Nazi tyranny across the seas. Until the source of this evil fire is quenched, no free people can prosper or endure."

"Shall we take up arms and defend our independence in this hemisphere, the basis of our free institutions, of our way of life? Or shall we bow timidly before the on-rush of a foreign power which spurns and ridicules every moral principle we hold dear? I have no question of the final answer nor the final outcome of the battle. Once the American people come to grips with the issue which confronts them, I have no question as to the unity of this land."

"In my opinion, strategy demands we fight to-morrow, honour and self-interest that we fight before the British Isles are lost. But whether we fight to-morrow or on a later day, we shall before long close our ranks and fight to win."

WENT FOR DRINK - FINED £10

John Hoyle, of Brown Street, Berwick, Manchester, a process worker on defence work, left the job for an hour and a half and returned under the influence of drink. He was fined £10 at Manchester.

2 CAPTAINS, 18 MEN RESCUED, SAY NAZIS

Two captains, one of them from Blyth, Northumberland, and eighteen men were rescued and taken prisoner after an attack on a convoy, said a German military spokesman in Berlin.

The two commanders, he stated, were Captain Scutes, from Blyth, commander of the steamer Coal Dove, and Captain Horn, from Reading, of the steamer Norman Queen.

SWORD SCENE IN STUDIO

An allegation that a man signed a "confession" of misconduct with a woman at the point of a sword held by her husband was made at the Old Bailey.

Kenneth Leslie Bennett, nineteen-year-old artist, and his wife, Constance Margaretta, of Mount Pleasant, South Ruislip, Middlesex, were charged with demanding £250 with menaces from Mr. Harold Shatter, of Eastcote. The hearing was adjourned.

Mr. Anthony Hawke, prosecuting, said that on January 14, a girl called Rita gave Shatter a message. As a result he went to the Bennetts' flat. Mrs. Bennett, who was in a dressing gown, invited him upstairs to Bennett's studio. The only light in the room came from an electric heater.

"Then," said Mr. Hawke, "the light flashed on and the door was pushed open and in came Mr. Bennett carrying a sword-stick."

"Tenuous" Negligee

"He drew the sword, pointed it at the chest of the startled Mr. Shatter and said, 'What are you doing here with my wife?'"

Mr. Hawke added that at that point Shatter noticed that Mrs. Bennett's dressing-gown had become undone and under it she had a rather "tenuous" negligee.

Bennett told Shatter to take down a document at his dictation. It ran:

"In consideration for Kenneth Bennett's discretion in remaining silent of any knowledge of misconduct with his wife, Constance, I agree to pay the sum of £250 in five equal payments of £50."

Shatter gave evidence and in cross-examination denied that he was undressed and forced Mrs. Bennett back on the divan.

"What About A Kiss?"

Bennett, in evidence, said he was a singer by profession.

When he switched on the light he saw Shatter, who appeared to be grasping his wife.

"Bennett said Shatter said: 'I have given way to a moment's passion.'"

Mrs. Bennett said a light was on in the studio. Shatter put his arm around her and said: "What about a kiss?"

She then went to make some coffee. When she returned the light was out and Shatter was undressed. He grabbed hold of her and tried to kiss her, and forced her back on to the divan. She struggled with him.

ITALIANS TURNED GUNS ON WOUNDED

(By A Special Correspondent)

AN OFFICER AND A DRIVER FROM SOUTH WALES WERE BADLY INJURED IN 20 MINUTES OF THE MOST DESPERATE FIGHTING I AM EVER LIKELY TO SEE.

Alexander Clifford, of the "Daily Mail," and myself, the only uninjured men in our party, were just able to bind the men's wounds and crawl with them to safety. Others were killed, and half a dozen injured in the same action.

We drove forward through enemy territory, past Cirene, Appollonia and Maraura during the day, and caught up with an English armoured scouting patrol on the outskirts of Barce.

We joined their party, went ahead of the main body, and came on whole bunches of Italians.

A group of green-uniformed Italians were laying long oblong mines in the road. They fled at the approach of the leading armoured car.

Soldiers in our party started tearing up the mines to make the road safe for the long columns of Australians pouring along behind.

Point-Blank Range

First warning we had that the enemy were entrenched in force on the hill ahead with machine-guns. Breda guns and two pounders came when a long, whining stream of bullets came down the roadway.

Clifford and I made for the wooded bank on the left, but it was hopeless. The enemy were firing from point-blank range, 200 or 300 yards away. The patrol also tried to make for cover, some of them shooting as they ran. One Breda gun burst set an armoured car ablaze, and killed the men inside.

Our driver had been hit in the arm by an explosive bullet. I raced over to him, tearing off a bandage from my leg.

Clifford joined me as I pulled off his greatcoat and cut away his sweater and shirt. But then the Italian gunners' creeping closer, as the last of the British left around the cars.

Truck Wrecked

They blew our truck to bits while we crouched five yards away trying to stem the wounded man's flow of blood. Then a piece of shrapnel struck the conducting officer in the left forearm.

By now the line of cars and trucks was blazing, and although they could see Clifford and I trying to bind up the wounded man, the Italians deliberately turned all their fire on us.

We dragged the driver into a bush, and the conducting officer, who continued directing us despite his wound followed. Then, forcing the driver to his feet, he was in great pain, we crouched and dodged from bush to bush.

As we crossed each open space the Italians unloaded fire. We began the long nightmarish walk back under shellfire and we were picked up by a British patrol.

Australians Arrive

Even before we got the wounded to the first-aid post, where they operated in the light of hurricane lamps, the Australians had come up and encircled the Italian gunners and won the hill.

One bullet grazed Clifford's thigh. Another tore a neat line of holes down the forearm of my greatcoat.

WIFE'S CONTRACT FOR HOUSEKEEPING

Businesslike Mrs. Leland O'Callaghan, of Atlanta, Georgia, sued her husband for failing to pay her the amount of house-keeping money "as stipulated in a contract at the time of our marriage."

Mr. and Mrs. O'Callaghan had a friendly breakfast together in their home before appearing in court, each represented by a lawyer, to fight over the suit.

Mrs. O'Callaghan waved before the Judge a contract signed by herself and her husband in which he agreed to pay her \$50 a month for running their home.

"When you put your signature to that contract you signed away all your rights as head of the household," the Judge told the husband.

He ordered Mr. O'Callaghan to pay his wife all the arrears.

ON SURVEY, BAGGED A NAZI

A fighter pilot took off recently on a local weather survey, and less than half an hour later landed back at his station, having shot down a Dornier 17 into the North Sea.

He was twenty-three-year-old Squadron-Leader R. S. S. Tuck, leader of the Burma Squadron, Fighter Command, holder of the D.S.O. and D.F.C. with bar. This was his twenty-second confirmed victory.

"I had gone up to test the weather," he said. "While I was up I had word that an enemy aircraft was off the coast. I sighted him about seven miles ahead. It was a Dornier 17."

"When I got within range I gave him two short bursts. One of the crew baled out, and the second burst silenced the rear gunner. The Dornier then glided down into the sea."

Squadron-Leader Tuck was born at Catford, S.E.

trained as officers.

This story was told by Miss Irene Ward, M.P. in the Commons.

NAMES MIXED -- GOT WRONG JOB

A distinguished soldier was asked to send up the names of two volunteers to go to Egypt, and two recommendations for men to go to the O.C.T.U.

The names were mixed up but though the mistake was pointed out, nothing was done, and the two who wanted to be officers went to Egypt, and those who wanted to go to Egypt were

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Official Administrator, Supreme Court, to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, the 27th May, 1941,
commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 182, Prince Edward Road First Floor (Kowloon)

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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One "GEC" Radiogram
Two Radio Sets
One "Westinghouse" Refrigerator

One Gas Stove
One Quartz Lamp

On View on Day of Sale.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers,

Hong Kong, 24th May, 1941

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY, the 28th May 1941,
commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 11A, Jordan Road, Kowloon

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Tuesday, the 27th May, 1941

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers,

Hong Kong, 23rd May, 1941.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, the 29th May, 1941,
commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 4, Conduit Road.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

also

One "Philips" Radio (model 1940).

and

Five Peking Rugs.

On View from Wednesday, the 28th May, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers,

Hong Kong, 23rd May, 1941.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 31st May, and MONDAY, 2nd June, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday and 11.30 a.m. on Monday.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the first day and at 11.00 a.m. on the second day.

The fifth interval will be after the fourth race on the second day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non Members to the Member's Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including taxi) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member. Each Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all dues, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.15 a.m. on Saturday and at 9.15 a.m. on Monday.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21929).

No children or animals will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Taxi, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 26th May, 1941.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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BRIDGE NOLES

BRIDGE SWINDLES

NO. 40

By The Four Aces

Simple analysis directed East to the swindle in to-day's hand:

NORTH			
♠	A 7 3 2		
♥	10 7 4		
♦	9		
♣	A K Q J		
WEST			
♠	6		
♥	A J 8 2		
♦	Q J 10 3		
♣	10 6 2		
EAST			
♠	K 8 4		
♥	Q 9 3		
♦	8 6 5 2		
♣	9 8 5		
SOUTH			
♠	Q J 10 9		
♥	K 5		
♦	A K 4		
♣	7 1 3		

The bidding

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1A	Pass
♠	Pass	3NT	Pass
1♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

We opened the Queen of diamonds. South, winning with the Ace, South then led the Queen of spades, for a finesse, and East won with the spade King. East then thought briefly, very briefly, and executed a neat swindle by returning the Queen of hearts.

Before we see what happened, let's examine the reasons for East's lead. The opening lead had told him that South had both the Ace and King of diamonds; West could not have the diamond King, for if he had held it he would have led the King rather than the Queen of diamonds. The defence could obviously win no club tricks, nor any further trump tricks. The contract could be set, therefore, only if three heart tricks could be won. Those trick could be won if West had both Ace and King of hearts (unlikely in view of the bidding and West's opening lead) or if West had the Ace and Jack. provided South guessed wrong.

Now for what happened. South thought, reasonably enough, that East had led from the Queen-Jack of hearts. If that were the case, it would be fatal to play the King, for West would take the Ace and return the suit through dummy's ten, and South would lose three heart tricks. But if East had the Jack of hearts as well as the Queen, South could make his contract by playing a low heart. For then if East continued with the Jack, South would play the King, thereby setting up dummy's ten or winning that trick at once, and if East continued with a low heart, South could play low, and dummy's ten would force West to put up the Ace.

South therefore played a low heart, and there went his contract! East continued with a low heart, and West took two more heart tricks.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

♠	K J 9 7
♥	A J 4
♦	K 10 5 3
♣	A 10

The bidding:

Dealer	You	Jacoby	Schenken
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	(7)		

ANSWER: Pass. You can probably beat two spades about a trick or so, but that is not a real certainty if the diamond Ace is behind you. You may not do well, furthermore, against three diamonds; and that may become the contract if you double. A pass at this stage may pay big dividends if the opponents continue to bid, as is quite possible. Score 100% for pass, 30% for double.

Question No. 725

To-day hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Dealer	You	Jacoby	Schenken
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	3NT	Pass
3NT	(7)		

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PORTUGAL WOLFRAM RUSH

A "wolframite rush" is sweeping Portugal. Thousands of peasants are deserting their cabbage gardens and little farms for the hills where they are engaging in a fury of mining like the forty-miners of California.

Wolframite is the chief ore of tungsten used in high speed tools and munitions making.

Despite a warning by the Government, which fear crops will suffer, hundreds of North Portugal peasants have joined the rush from the villages of Borrallha, Campo de Gales, Tarouca, Via de Aguiar Alva, Castro Daires, and Cediceos.

Said the newspaper "O Seculo": "Families of peasants who had lived happily their bucolic life working from sunrise to sundown to earn just enough to keep themselves alive have been seriously tempted to wolframite mining."

"Neighbours who long had been friends and shared poverty with resignation, hoping generation after generation that the land one day would produce more than what they needed to eat have become enemies in a fury to extract in one day's digging what a whole month of tilling the land would produce." Associated Press.

GAOLED FOR TAKING FUSES

Stated to have taken home two shell fuses as "ornaments," Morris Freed, of Napier Road, Lufon, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment. The case was heard in camera.

He was convicted of possessing two shell fuses, contrary to the Defence Regulations, and with committing an act preparatory to communicating to another person information respecting munitions of war.

When police saw the fuses on the mantelpiece at his home, Freed said he brought them home to show the family what he was doing. He intended to take them back.

The prosecution submitted that the articles were of a secret nature which Freed had no right to have.



Gold-digging Gertie says lean pickin's never did make for a gala evening.

KEEPING FIT IN THE EAST.

How to keep fit is a question constantly in the minds of those living in the East.

Care in the matter of diet and regular living habits will do much to preserve health, but unfavorable climate conditions often cause impoverishment of the blood and when the blood is below par illness may soon follow.

If you are not feeling up to the mark and cannot tell why, most likely your blood has become thin and impure. Do not delay but begin a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which rapidly create fresh supplies of rich, red blood to nourish and strengthen all the tissues and cells of the body.

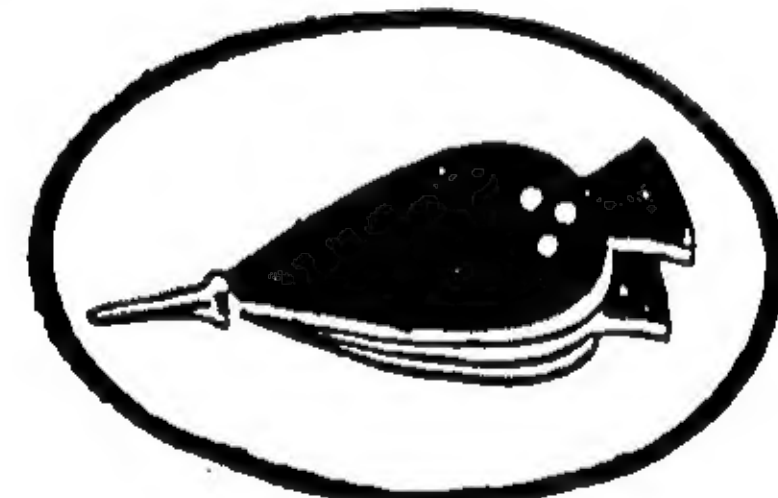
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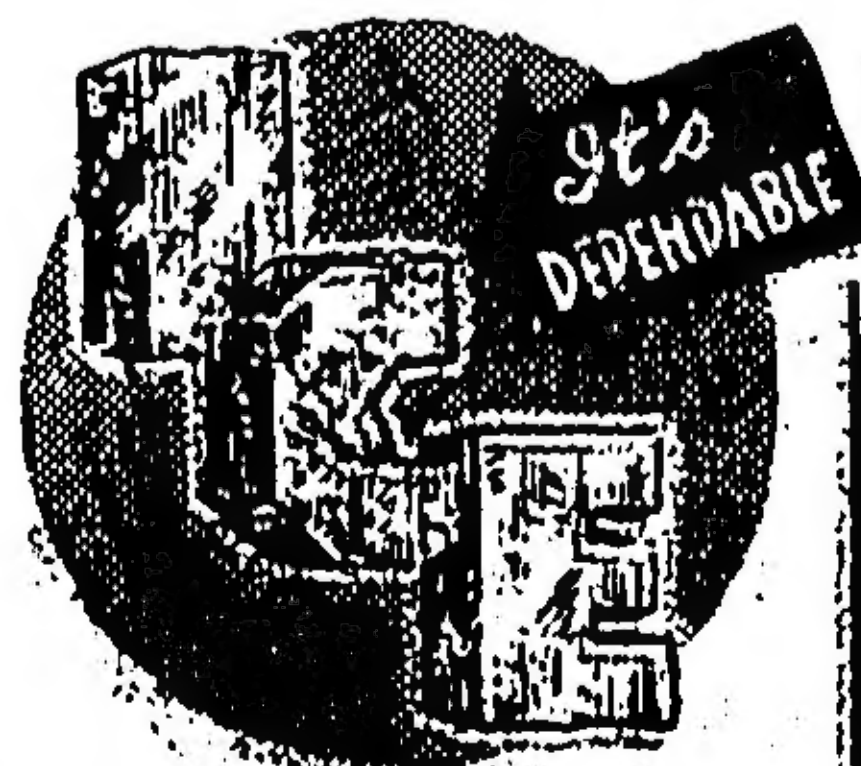
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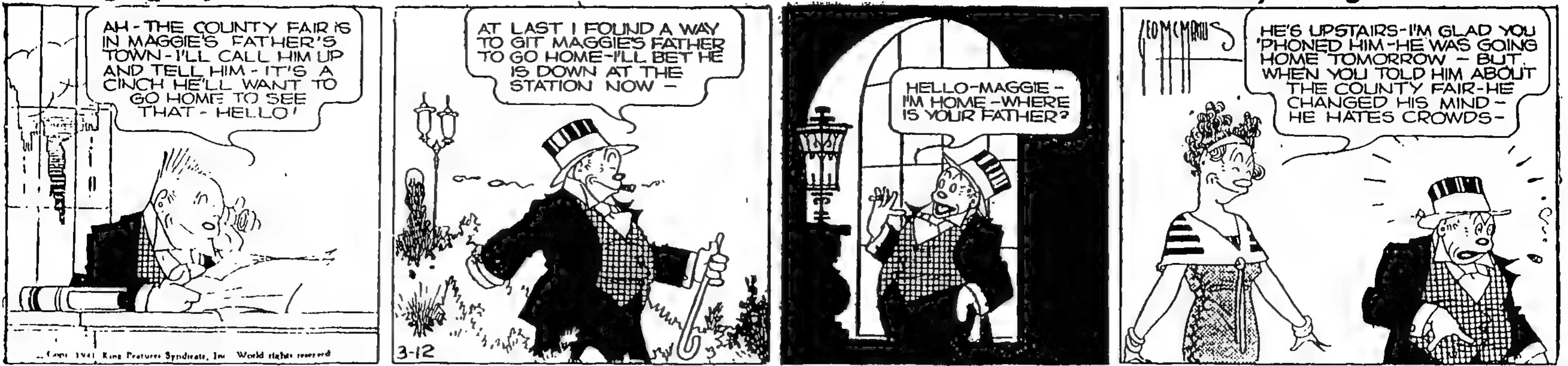
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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN Woman And Weight

The early bird is likely to have a slimmer figure than her lazy sister who drowns half the morning in bed so statistics show. For better health, steady health and figure slimmers a woman should get out of bed not later than seven o'clock. If she can plan to get to bed by eleven or earlier she should get up about six o'clock, if she wants to look vitally fresh and keep slim.

If you are overweight and have determined to slim as quickly as you can, you must adopt a general reducing programme. Starving yourself to death is no use, the weight will come right back to you the minute you again satisfy your normal appetite. You must gradually reduce your measurements through exercise as you gradually reduce your menus. You must also get out-of-doors every day for a long walk. You must drink glasses of water between meals and none with your meals. You must make yourself hop out of bed early in the morning, quickly go through your morning tack, and then devote an hour or more to exercising on the mat.

During a general reducing programme it is best to add a new hobby or new tasks to your daily routine. This takes your mind off yourself, you will not want to eat or often lie down to rest if you have something which keeps you busy and interested.

Good Time To Begin

The summer is a grand time to begin reducing if you have failed to succeed before. The season is gay and you certainly do want to be your most attractive during the rest of the summer. Slimmer has great compensations.

To be able, healthy, avoid late afternoon fatigue, and to look attractive should be incentive enough for any woman to resolve



For a trim waistline and a slim hipline, Lucile Fairbanks raises her arms high above her head, presses her palms together and bends from side to side.

on slimmer of figure. Get your self a safe and safe reducing menu and a daily exercise schedule. Then see that you are loyal to both. Do not let a single day including Sundays find you cheating on your resolution. What

miracles of beauty will-power can create, and as I have told you time and again, beauty brings happiness and success to you. So out of bed at seven to-morrow morning and begin your beauty-giving programme.

To Reduce Bust Measurement

Dear Miss Lindsay, a letter reads, will you please give some exercises for taking inches off the bustline, also tell me how much time it takes for the average woman to take off one inch. My bust measurement is larger than my hips and I do not want to take my hips down any. I know several other women in the same condition and we would sincerely appreciate your advice."

Answer: Unfortunately, the problem of reducing a too-large bust is a ticklish one. Most women who have large busts have slim hips. Women with flat chests or small busts have wide hips. Nature so designed the female. Consequently drastic reducing is not the course to take, if you want only to reduce your bust measurement, for such reducing would have little effect on slimming your bustline.

Good posture plays a most important role in correcting this particular figure problem. One must stand erect, with abdomen drawn in and up, and chest lifted high. This posture is hard to attain and hold if your busts are

heavy, therefore it is necessary for you to be well fitted in a brassiere with adjustable straps and full cups, or with an all-in-one foundation cleverly designed at the top. Such added support is needed to help firm the pectoral muscles which should hold the busts in normal position.

Physicians Cannot Help Problem

No physician has ever been able to tell me how girls and women can prevent their busts from growing large if that is the growth tendency. They do, however, caution against going without proper support during adolescent years, and they advise doing arm and chest exercises to keep muscles firm.

Some physicians claim that operations to reduce busts are perfectly safe if done by reliable surgeons specialising in that work, but others warn against such operations. I cannot pass any judgment on this means of reducing the bust measurement.

In old times, women used to massage their busts with equal parts of alcohol and camphor but I doubt if noticeable shrinkage can be thus acquired.

The best means seems to be exercise. Here are two which may be practiced daily:

1—Stand erect, heels together, clasping hands behind neck. Forcefully push elbows back and shoulder-blades together. Relax and repeat ten times.

2—Stand erect and raise both hands overhead. Bend upper part of body back as far as possible as you inhale. Return to erect position as you exhale. Repeat twenty times.

REACH THOSE WHO CAN AFFORD TO BUY THROUGH

The China Mail

THE PAPER THAT GETS INTO THE HOME

"Earliest with the Latest"



Deanna Durbin keeps trim exercising out in the open daily. All adolescent girls should embrace several outdoor sports to keep body muscles firm and bust normal.

Here's Luck

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Tel. 30311

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"The captain is teaching his wife to drive!"

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12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Dance Music.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal

1.01 p.m.—Film Selections.

"Big Broadcast of 1938" Selection Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra

"Keep Smiling" Swing Your Way to Happiness Giddy Up

Gracie Fields (vocal) w Orch

"Phocchio"—Selection

Reginald Foort (Organ)

"Robber Symphony"—Serenata

Webster Booth (Tenor) w Orch

"Everybody Sing" Selection

Louis Levy and His Orch

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

My Gypsy Dream Girl (film "Command Performance")

Please Remember (Denby Watson)

To-morrow is Another Day (film "A Day at the Races")

Where is the Sun? (film "Cotton Club Parade")

2.00 p.m.—Accordion Solos.

Czardas (Monti)

Ma Petite Java (Castoncelli)

Gigelin Castoncelli

The Hobgoblins (Alex)

Water Porschmann with Orch accomp

Black and White (Bolsford)

Woodland Flowers (Burns)

Viljo Vestermoen

2.15 p.m.—Close Down

5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme

6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations

6.32 p.m.—A Dance Programme

Quick Step Apple Blossom Time

Slow Fox Trot A Mist over the Moon (film "The Lady Oh Jeeks")

Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra

Fox Tots Heaven Can Wait

There's a Ranch in the Rockies

Jack Harty and His Orchestra

Tangoes Sangre de Subirana

Quebranto

Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro

Blues Blues Upstairs and Downstairs

Honky Tonk Train Blues

Joe Loss and His Orchestra

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour"

7.30 p.m.—Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

With Aspect Stern

Leo Sheffield, Henry Lytton, Derek Oldham, Elsie Griffin, Aileen Davies, Beatrice Elburn, George Baker and Chorus

You Revels Cease

Bertha Lewis, Derek Oldham, Aileen Davies, Beatrice Elburn and Chorus

Oh, Faithless One

Bertha Lewis, Derek Oldham, Elsie Griffin and Chorus

Brand the Raven Hair

Beatrice Elburn (Soprano) and Chorus of Girls

Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day

Elsie Griffin, Dennis Hemmingsway, Derek Oldham and George Baker

Alone, and yet Alive

Bertha Lewis (Contralto)

On a Tree

Henry A. Lytton (Baritone)

There is Beauty

Bertha Lewis and Henry A. Lytton

For He's Gone and Married Yum-Yum

Aileen Davies, Henry A. Lytton, Derek Oldham, Elsie Griffin, Beatrice Elburn, Leo Sheffield, George Baker and Chorus

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 p.m.—This week's programmes

9.05 p.m.—Light Symphony Orchestra.

Queen Mary's Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood)

Like to the Damask Rose (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood).

cond. by Haydn Wood.

For Your Delight—Serenade (Eric Coates)

cond. by The Composer.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Hi, Gang!"

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News Commentary.

9.15 p.m.—A Richard Strauss Programme with his "Burleske."

Juchanaan is brought before Salome ("Salome").

Orchestre Padeloup.

"Burleske."

Elly Ney (Piano) with State Opera Orchestra.

Rosenkavaller Waltzes.

Philharmonic Orchestra.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.—Tartini—Concerto in D Minor.

1st Mov.: Allegro — Cadenza — Allegro.

2nd Mov.: Grave.

3rd Mov.: Presto (Cadenza).

Joseph Sziget (Violin) with Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay—"News from Home" by Howard Marshall.

10.15 p.m.—London Relay—"The Stories Cry Out."

Feature Programme A.B.C. Production, Made in England

10.30 p.m.—Dvorak Quartet in E Flat Major, Op. 51.

1st Mov.: Allegro ma non troppo.

2nd Mov.: Dumka (Elegie) (Andante con moto—Vivace).

3rd Mov.: Romanza (Andante con moto).

4th Mov.: Finale (Allegro assai).

Lenor String Quartet.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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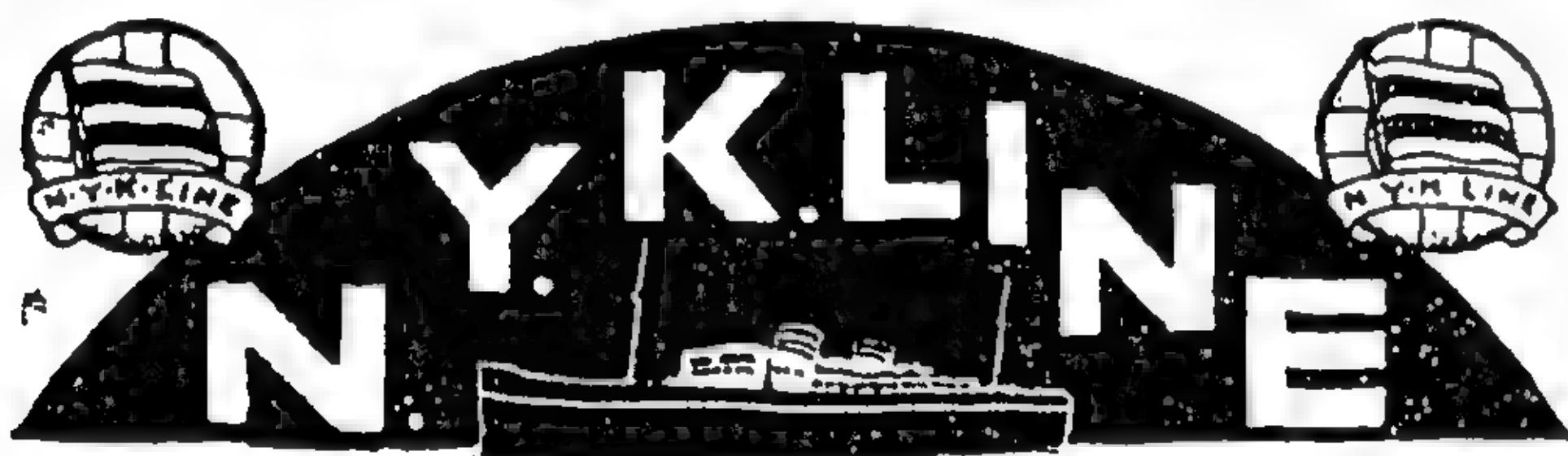
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Hie Maru Monday, 23rd June

NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

*Nako Maru Thursday, 26th June
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

San Francisco.

*Akagi Maru Friday, 6th June

(starts from Kobe)

COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore

*Tottori Maru Friday, 13th June
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

*Onoe Maru Monday, 9th June
SAIGON

*Nagato Maru Saturday, 31st May
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

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TAIKOO WORKERS RUSH FERRY

FIFTY CHINESE, DESCRIBED AS PAINTERS AND CARPENTERS OF TAIKOO DOCKS, WERE CHARGED BEFORE MR. H. G. SHELDON, K. C., ON SATURDAY WITH ATTEMPTING TO EVADE PAYMENT OF FERRY FARE, AT THE SAI WAN HO FERRY WHARF.

Forty-nine defendants appeared, three denying the charge. One who failed to attend had his bail of \$10 extended.

According to Sgt. Kinlock, there had been several complaints about men rushing on to Sai Wan Ho ferry wharf, every day between 5 p.m. and 5.45 p.m. stampeding through the gate without paying the fare.

The Police were summoned on Friday afternoon, and fifty workmen were taken into custody, after they had rushed the gate.

Forty-six were fined \$1 each. Three who pleaded not guilty were remanded until Monday.

The Magistrate warned them that he would send them to prison if they appeared before him again.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL SUPPLY

Australia is to supply India with 400,000 lb. of woollen yarn. The order was placed through the Eastern Group Supply Council to assist Indian industries.

In a statement on Saturday Sir Herbert Stevens, Australian representative on the Supply Council in India, said "The yarn position is fundamental to the whole textile position in the Eastern Group."

"Unless we can guarantee supplies of yarn the Indian woollen and textile industries will be placed in a very difficult position, with the probable result that many plants will be closed down."

Reuter.

BRITAIN'S FIRE SERVICES

Further increases in Britain's fire-fighting services were announced by the Home Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison.

In addition to 8,600 new fire-fighters already called up, another 8,000 would be enrolled by the end of next month.

Total cost of new fire-fighting measures was £6,000,000, of which equipment accounted for £1,000,000. The fire-fighting services had altogether cost £27,000,000. Reuter.

ME. ON DISPLAY

A Messerschmidt plane which was shot down in Britain is now on exhibition in Bangalore. The proceeds are going to war funds. —Reuter.

LAY BURIED 36 HOURS

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Mary Flynn smiled from her hospital bed as she told how she lay buried under the wreckage of her home for thirty-six hours.

Rescue work was going on among some Liverpool tenement houses which had been demolished when a child's voice was heard calling, "I'm here." The voice came from beneath a mass of concrete and girders, and the child could not be seen until some of the wreckage had been scraped away.

Then Mary's face came into view and with a cheery grin she said: "I was not frightened. I knew you would find me. I haven't cried, have I?"

Aided by Father Doyle, a Roman Catholic priest, rescuers worked to release the child.

She Does Not Know

Her life had been saved by a gas stove, which had taken the weight of the wreckage off her. Mary, suffering only from scratches, is the heroine of the hospital and has been visited by some of her little friends.

But there is tragic news in store for her. Her mother is dead, though Mary thinks she is only in hospital.

Mary's father died when he was a baby. She is the only child.

WIFE'S HYDE PARK STORY

A WIFE WHO ALLEGED THAT HER HUSBAND, FORMERLY A POLICE SERGEANT AND NOW IN THE NAVY, HAD MARITAL RELATIONS WITH HER IN HYDE PARK AFTER SHE HAD CONFESSED ADULTERY WAS NOT BELIEVED BY MR. JUSTICE HENN COLLINS IN THE DIVORCE COURT.

The husband, Alfred Geth Blossome, was granted a decree nisi. The Judge said there was no question that the wife was in love with the co-defendant Arthur Paul Bennett, and it would take a good deal to convince him that she submitted to her husband's embraces.

Hyde Park was the last place which a police officer would choose and considering how much the husband would have to risk by any such proceeding when he had a comfortable home at his disposal, he (the Judge) found himself unconvinced by the wife's story.

YUGOSLAV SOCIETY

A NATIONAL DEFENCE SOCIETY HAS BEEN FORMED BY YUGOSLAVS LIVING IN CHILE, PERU, BOLIVIA AND COLUMBIA, WHO HAVE PLEDGED THEMSELVES NOT TO RECOGNISE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE "KINGDOM OF CROATIA" NOR ANY ANNEXATION OF YUGOSLAV TERRITORY.

The Society expressed loyalty to King Peter and sent telegrams to Mr. Churchill and the Yugoslav Government. —Reuter.

RAIDED HOTEL WAS "ABOVE USUAL LEVEL"

When a woman was sentenced to three months imprisonment at Marybone Police Court, for keeping a disorderly house in Praed Street, Paddington, it was stated by the Police that the place was spotlessly clean and very high above the usual disreputable establishment.

Prosecuting solicitor said that observation was kept on the premises occupied by the accused, Mary Baker, aged 65, and during 18 hours six women took 28 men there.

Sub-Divisional-Inspector Farthing said that Baker was sentenced at Bow Street to three months imprisonment in 1934 for a similar offence.

A solicitor defending said Baker was aged and in poor health and had to support a relation. In these difficult times, it was hard to tell who travelling without luggage, were genuine married couples and who were not.

VOLGA SONG CHANTED BY 'INVADERS'

To the tune of "The Song of the Volga Boatman," British Tommies, paddling what looked like birchbark canoes demonstrated a new technique for invading the European continent.

The boats are so light they can be portaged by four men. In a drill demonstration at the school for amphibious shock troops, soldiers leaped aboard, knelt in position, took up paddles and sped away. The reason they sang "The Song of the Volga Boatman" in practice, is to time their paddling.

In addition, the shock troops use an unsinkable reconnaissance boat with gunwales only a few inches above the water. It will carry two men sitting on inflated rubber seats, or can be used as a raft to carry equipment while propelled by swimming soldiers. —Associated Press.

LONDON'S TRANSPORT 'TROOPERS'

Each of the 78,000 bus and subway drivers, conductors, clerks and others employed by the London Passenger Transport Board is a "shock trooper" in the embattled British capital.

The Transport Board, as is the case with main-line railways throughout Britain, has been controlled by the Government since the beginning of the war. It has been responsible for the evacuation of 607,000 children from the City without a single mishap, and for the provision of accommodation for 124,000 persons in subways and other deep air-raid shelters, according to the Board's recently published report on activities during the first 18 months of the war.

In this connection, the Board has erected bunks, installed sanitary and ventilation systems. It has daily cleaned the maze of underground passages, platforms, escalators and train tracks, many of which carry heavy traffic by day and serve as community living centres by night. In addition, it operates a light refreshment service in all its shelters during air-raid alarms.

Each week day, an emergency fleet of 900 buses takes to the streets of London an hour before sundown the evening peak period to carry City workers home to the suburbs before the black-out and evening blitz begin.

Of the 78,000, only 72 men employees serving in the armed forces have been killed on active service. On the other hand, 116 of the men and women employees, who stayed behind have been killed through enemy action on the job, some 300 others have been injured.

Often during tense alert periods and sometimes even through actual air raids, they find themselves in streets where debris, demolition activity and unexploded time-bombs necessitate constant diversion of traffic. Yet these workers have given their leisure time to organising special home guard battalions and air raid precaution squads.

EQUALITY PROBLEM IN THE CHURCH

In its effort for a more equal distribution in the national economy, the recent reform discussion under the Archbishop of York at Malvern came up against some stiff problems within the Church of England itself.

One of these problems was in regard to the strange discrepancies in the remuneration of clergy-men. An example is cited of the vicar of a parish of 200 persons receiving £700 a year emolument, while another vicar in a parish of 10,000 was receiving a stipend of only £300.

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CRICKET'S GREATEST BOWLER ACCUSED OF HITLER TACTICS

WILLIAM J. O'REILLY, world's greatest cricket bowler, stands accused of frightening batsmen with "Hitler intimidation tactics," writes the "Christian Science Monitor" Correspondent from Sydney.

The indictment is made in a letter O'Reilly has received from an Adelaide fan who watched him route South Australia's team in the last big game of the season.

It should not be imagined from this that O'Reilly hurls the hard leather ball along with the blitzkrieg speed of Harold Larwood, one-time Nottingham terrorist, and makes a habit of trying to hit batsmen's legs or ribs. Because the velocity of his bowling is fairly gentle. It is classed as medium-slow.

The Adelaide complaint is based on a charge that O'Reilly placed an infielder (the equivalent of baseball's third baseman) within one yard of the batsman. This is an over-statement of the case, the fielder was two yards away.

O'Reilly's demeanor is not that of a misdoer conscious of his guilt. He has not even bothered to point out that the two umpires had power to intervene if the close fielder was obstructing strokes-movements, but had no authority to stop the batsmen from attempting powerful hits to send the intruder away to a safer distance. All the great bowler is doing about it is to add the letter to his collection of souvenirs.

Nicknamed "Tiger"

We don't know what Hitler's nickname in the Wilhelmstrasse is, but O'Reilly's is "Tiger," because of his unflagging determination and the way he "disguises" fair nature with hard-favoured rage in the manner King Henry V advised at Harfleur.

No one looks less like Der Fuehrer. The man who has brought down the British Empire's best batsmen is taller than 6 ft., has sandy hair, doesn't keep his top lip in partial ambush, and weighs 203 pounds.

But he relentlessly blockades batsmen into submission, and bellows appeals to the umpire for justice when a leg, instead of a bat, is used to keep the ball from the stumps. Once, with affected innocence, he asked an unresponsive umpire "Where's your dog?" The umpire said he owned no dog. "Well," said O'Reilly, "you're the first blind man I've seen without one."

As O'Reilly loopes rhythmically to the bowling crease-line, he swings his simian-length right arm like a pendulum, with the wrist crooked. He drags his fingers across the ball, as it leaves his hand, to give it one of the spins that keep the batsmen guessing.

Spins From Ground

You correspondent recalls one American visitor's surprise at finding that, in cricket, the ball is thrown on the ground, not as a gesture of pique, but as an integral feature of the game. What the ball does as it bounces makes it much more difficult to hit than when it comes direct through the air.

In addition to making the ball swerve, pause, float, or dip in its flight, O'Reilly persuades it to turn to either side from the ground or go straight on, at unpredictable paces and heights, anywhere between hip and mid-thigh. He is 35, but is likely to be still in the front rank when peace brings resumption of international cricket.

Now an Army physical instructor, Lieut. Don Bradman, world record scorer, batted only four times in big matches. Twice he was caught out first ball, an unprecedented calamity which caused a greater buzz in Australia than anything Mr. Matsuoaka has said, to time of writing.

Outstanding batsman of the season is Sid Barnes, 23, self-possessed, quickfooted, and compactly-built. He scored 1,050 runs in 14 innings. In six innings, Barnes made 100 or more—a tally which usually takes him about 2½ hours' batting.

Score-Box Excitement

To the uninitiated, cricket rivals chess for protracted dullness, but those who understand its ritual believe it is crammed with a wider variety of incident than any other sport.

Score-keepers at an O'Farrell Cup match became so excited that they forgot to pencil down a boundary hit which would have given James victory by one run over Wagga. Before the omission was discovered the players had left the ground. A replay has been suggested.

SPORTS HEROES

So far this war, amateur boxing has collected a V.C. — Sergeant Harry Nicholls — and two D.F.C.s. Recently I heard of another award for gallantry finding its way to a "punching for pleasure" representative, writes L. V. Manning.

David Myers, a member of the A.B.A. Council and secretary of the West Ham B.C., has been specially commended by the R.S.P.C.A. for his work in rescuing animals during a particularly virulent "blitz."

SATURDAY'S BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Following were Saturday Lawn Bowls League results:
SECOND DIVISION
H.K.F.C. (1) 61 Recreio (2) 41
THIRD DIVISION
H.K. Electric (2) 74 H.K.F.C. (1) 40
I.R.C. (1) 51 K.B.G.C. (2) 53

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

The following are the results of football matches played at Home on Saturday

LONDON CUP

Millwall 2, Arsenal 5.

SOUTH REGIONAL LEAGUE

Aldershot 0, Crystal Palace 3
Brentford 3, Reading 1, Cardiff City 4, Portsmouth 1, Fulham 8, Southend 2, Tottenham 3, Leicester 0, Walsall 6, Nottingham Forest 7, Watford 3, Queen's Park Rangers 3, West Ham 3, Chelsea 3.

NORTH REGIONAL LEAGUE

Blackpool 3, Burnley 0, Everton 3, Sheffield United 3, Manchester City 6, Bolton Wanderers 4, York City 2, Middlesbrough 4, Chester 1, Liverpool 6.

REGIONAL MATCH

Chesterfield 5, Stoke City 1.

OTHER MATCHES

Newcastle 0, Services XI 4; Norwich City 0, Royal Air Force XI 4; West Brom. 6, Royal Air Force XI 1.

INTER-ALLIED SERVICE CUP SEMI-FINALS

British Army 4, Belgian Army 1, Civilian Defence 2, Royal Air Force 4.

SUMMER SERIES YACHTING

The second Summer Series of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club sailed on Saturday resulted as follows:

Yacht	Finished	Corrected	Pts
Redshank	16.27.42	16.27.42	18
(Capt. J. Krogh-Moe)			
Joss	16.29.04½	16.20.04½	15
(Major G. E. Neve)			
La Linda	16.29.07	16.29.07	15
(Mr. P. D. A. Childell)			
Gull	16.30.35	16.30.35	10
(Capt. A. O. G. Mills)			
True Blue	16.30.47	16.30.47	18
(Mr. L. Garner)			
Artemis	16.30.50½	16.30.05½	15
(Mr. G. G. Wood)			
Allsa	16.35.05	16.34.28	6
(Mr. Hitchcott)			
Wendy	16.45.27	16.37.26	11
(Mr. G. Navey)			

Skips Tables

FOLLOWING IS THE RECORD OF THE SKIPS IN THE THREE DIVISIONS OF THE LEAGUE:—

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	3	3	0	0	79	43	36	0	6
A. P. Guterres (Rec. "B")	3	3	0	0	73	40	33	0	6
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C. "A")	3	3	0	0	72	41	31	0	6
R. F. Luz (Rec. "A")	3	3	0	0	69	45	24	0	6
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	3	3	0	0	68	46	23	0	6
J. Shephard (P.R.C.)	3	3	0	0	71	54	17	0	6
C. S. Rosset (O.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	71	42	29	0	4
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	79	54	25	0	4
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C. "B")	3	2	0	1	72	56	16	0	4
J. Basto (Rec. "B")	3	2	0	1	60	48	12	0	4
F. X. Silva (Rec. "A")	3	2	0	1	56	47	9	0	4
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C. "A")	3	2	0	1	56	48	8	0	4
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")	3	2	0	1	63	66	7	0	4
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	1	1	58	53	5	0	3
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	58	59	0	1	2
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	52	53	0	1	2
L. Guy (K.B.G.C. "B")	3	1	0	2	58	60	0	2	2
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	52	55	0	3	2
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	50	60	0	10	2
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	51	62	0	11	2
B. Basto (Rec. "B")	3	1	0	2	51	63	0	12	2
T. A. Madar (K.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	58	71	0	13	2
J. McKeivie (K.B.G.C. "B")	3	1	0	2	48	65	0	17	2
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	45	71	0	26	2
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	48	77	0	29	2
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	3	0	1	2	48	67	0	21	1
G. S. Sherriff (K.B.G.C. "A")	3	0	0	3	51	68	0	17	0
E. G. Post (P.R.C.)	3	0	0	3	46	67	0	21	0
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	3	0	0	3	38	74	0	36	0
T. Coeman (K.D.R.C.)	3	0	0	3	31	86	0	55	0
Totals	90	44	2	44	1730	1730	275	276	90

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
A. J. Kew (K. Tong)	3	3	0	0	80	38	42	0	6
J. L. Stephens (K. Tong)	3	2	1	0	78	54	24	0	5
W. MacFarlane (H.K.F.C.)	4	2	1	1	86	57	29	0	5
O. P. Remedios (Recreio)	4	2	1	1	70	81	0	11	5
W. V. Field (K.F.C.)	2	2	0	0	66	34	32	0	4
P. Youngusband (K.F.C.)	2	2	0	0	40	27	13	0	4
C. Gowland (P.O.C.)	3	2	0	1	86	49	37	0	4
H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	66	46	20	0	4
T. L. Lock (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	62	51	11	0	4
W. J. Bagley (P.O.C.)	3	2	0	1	71	69	2	0	4
R. S. Meadows (K.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	63	60	3	0	4
A. Jillett (P.O.C.)	3	2	0	1	57	63	0	6	4
J. A. Remedios (Recreio)	4	2	0	2	74	69	6	0	4
W. J. Howard (K. Tong)	3	1	1	1	67	56	11	0	3
M. J. Medina (C.C.C.)	3	1	1	1	55	62	0	7	3
A. Steven (K.C.C.)	3	1	1	1	58	63	0	10	3
W. Melrose (T.D.R.C.)	2	1	0	1	45	33	12	0	2
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	2	1	0	1	34	40	0	6	2
A. W. Brown (H.K.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	30	42	0	12	2
W. Gill (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	0	2	48	58	0	5	2
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	47	60	0	13	2
J. R. Soares (Recreio)	4	1	0	3	75	113	0	38	2
W. Simpson (K.F.C.)	2	0	0	2	27	38	0	11	0
A. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.)	2	0	0	2	28	49	0	21	0
F. Goodwin (H.K.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	36	57	0	21	0
G. E. Costello (H.K.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	30	54	0	24	0
J. A. Watson (T.D.R.C.)	2	0	0	2	21	58	0	37	0
H. V. Pearce (H.K.F.C.)	3	0	0	3	39	58	0	19	0
Totals	78	36	6	36	1534	1534	241	241	78

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
K. C. Hamilton (K.B.G.C.)	3	3	0	0	62	51	11	0	6
A. M. Wahab (I.R.C.)	4	3	0	1	90	64	26	0	6
C. F. Needham (H.K.F.C.)	2	2	0	0	50	30	20	0	4
E. S. Abraham (H.K.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	43	31	12	0	4
J. C. Aitken (P.R.C.)	3	2	0	1	72	46	26	0	4
A. O. Madar (I.R.C.)	3	2	0	1	59	43	16	0	4
J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.)	3	2	0	1	67	53	14	0	4
R. Ogden (K.F.C.)	3	2	0	1	66	61	5	0	4
H. Nish (K.B.G.C.)	3	2	0	1	62	57	5	0	4
M. F. Alarcon (Recreio)	3	2	0	1	62	63	0	1	4
B. Evans (K.F.C.)	3	2	0	1	53	55	0	2	4
J. Russell (H.K.F.C.)	4	2	0	2	64	90	0	26	4
J. MacDonald (P.R.C.)	3	1	1	1	60	38	22	0	3
S. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	4	1	1	2	78	79	0	1	3
J. F. Lunny (H.K.E.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	38	5	33	0	2
L. Gaddi (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	28	20	8	0	2
A. Nies'm (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	24	18	6	0	2
W. A. Cornell (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	20	15	5	0	2
J. B. Gilroy (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	15	4	0	2
B. A. Mansell (H.K.F.C.)	2	1	0	1	46	31	15	0	2
G. S. Ladd (C.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	35	36	0	1	2
J. K. Sloan (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	1	0	1	31	51	0	20	2
F. Channing (P.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	57	58	0	1	2
M. A. Carvalho (Recreio)	3	1	0	2	45	51	0	6	2
P. C. Morgan (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	0	2	55	64	0	9	2
L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	50	63	0	13	2
A. J. Coelho (C.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	37	63	0	26	2
N. P. Karanjia (C.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	22	23	0	1	0
E. A. Aitken (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	0	1	16	21	0	5	0
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	16	21	0	5	0
C. E. Gahagan (H.K.E.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	20	0	5	0
G. S. Graver (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	25	0	10	0
A. McKellar (H.K.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	14	29	0	15	0
G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	0	2	27	38	0	11	0
J. Pau (C.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	34	56	0	22	0
A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	0	0	2	21	53	0	32	0
P. A. Yvanovich (Recreio)	3	0	0	3	48	64	0	16	0
Totals	84	41	2	41	1601	1601	228	228	84

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GOLF'S HALL OF FAME

The Professional Golfers' Association is one of the finest professional sports organisations in the United States. It has done many excellent things for the advancement of that game in the U.S. It is made up of a great body of sportsmen and holds the respect of everyone connected with the game, writes a correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor."

For some time there had been talk of creating a Hall of Fame for golf. Baseball has one situated at Cooperstown, N.Y., and many believed that golf was worthy of such an institution. It has seemed that the United States Golf Association would be the organisation which should establish it, but that organisation did not make any move along those lines.

Perpetuate Game

Happily, however, the P.G.A. gave serious consideration to the proposition and decided to launch the project. There are thousands who are glad that they took this step because there is no doubt that it will do much toward perpetuating the history of golf. Everyone who is interested in the game should now do all he can to make the institution a great success.

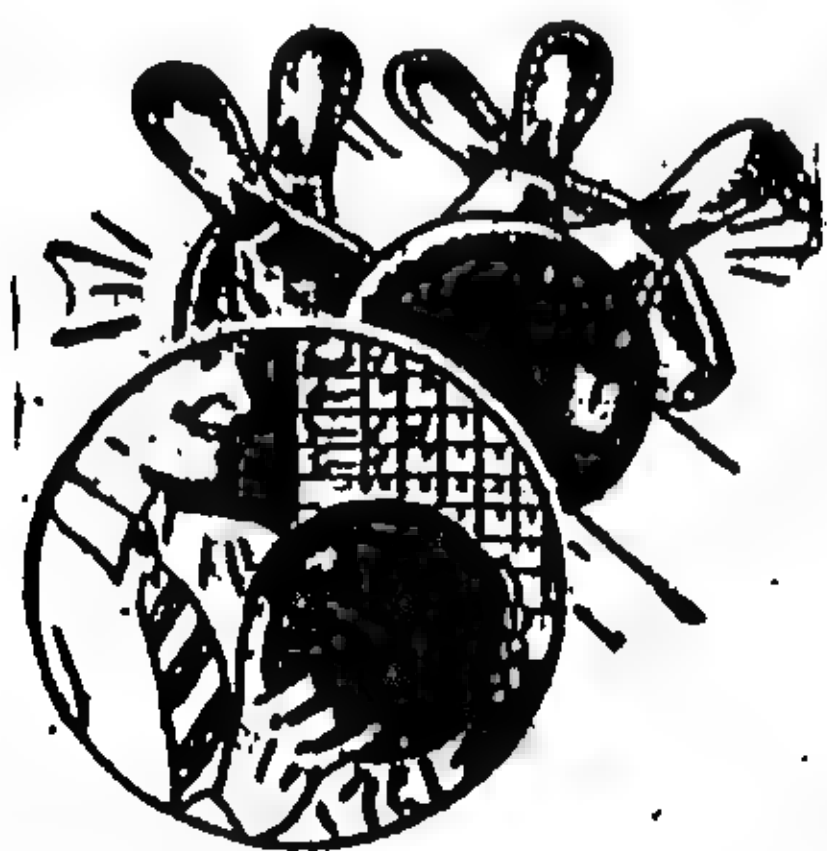
That Augusta should have been picked as the location for the building was most appropriate. That is the city where the greatest non-championship tournament is held each year. This tournament not only draws the best amateur and professional players of the country, but also many enthusiasts. These fans are not good enough to play in a tournament like the Masters', but they enjoy golf fully as much as the experts. And when the building is completed and the exhibits are on display, that city probably will be visited by many golfers, who would not have done so but for the Hall of Fame.

In picking Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Walter Hagen, and Gene Sarazen the committee certainly made a fine beginning. Two amateurs and two professionals, they are undoubtedly among the greatest the United States has yet developed. But this is only the beginning. As yet no women have been named, but they are to be included. And we venture to predict that the first one to be named will be Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare.

Other Players

From now on the selecting of names is going to be harder. We doubt if any amateur or professional will stand out in future years as did the four already selected. If they are to go back and pick some of those golfers who are not now in active competition, there are such brilliant players as Chick Evans, Walter J. Travis, and Jerome D. Travers. And as to present-day players who might well be considered worthy of the honour there are Ralph Guldahl, Byron Nelson, and Lawson Little, to mention only three.

Baseball's Hall of Fame has been very fortunate in having pictures and equipment connected with the game presented to it. It also has a number of trophies won by ball players. We have no doubt that such things connected with golf will in time find their



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SPORTING JOURNALIST KILLED

Sporting journalism has suffered an irreparable blow by the death through enemy action of my revered colleague and very dear friend for 25 years, George Groves, writes L. V. Manning.

George was good enough cricketer for the Notts eleven in the golden era of Arthur Shrewsbury, William Gunn, and A. O. Jones.

Also first-class footballer, useful billiards player, golfer, shrewd racing and athletic critic, George Groves was high in the list of all-round sport writers whose opinions mattered. It is a fast vanishing school—alas!

Of the stories I could tell with George Groves the central figure I choose one and grimly enough



way into that sport's Hall of Fame. It is hoped that the U.S.G.A., the P.G.A., all clubs, and individual golfers who have mementos of the game will donate them and so place them where they may be viewed by present and future generations.

BIG CRICKET MATCH PLAYED AT HOME

The season's first important cricket match attracted 5,000 spectators to Lords where Pelham Warner's XI beat a British Empire XI in a thrilling finish by three runs on Saturday.

The Empire eleven were all-out for 142 runs. Nichols, one of

eight test cricketers in the match, took two wickets for 24 runs and later was top scorer with 55 runs for Warner's eleven which won with the last hit of the match. The winners took their total to 145. Raysmith took seven wickets for 60 runs for the Empire eleven. Reuter.

the setting is a London air raid in the last war.

It was an Inman Reece match at Thurston's, and there wasn't a spectator in the hall!

No man could expect Melbourne and Tom to play billiards without listeners, and as engagements did not permit any time extension of the 16,000 up match, all parties agreed to take the session as read and add the full quota of 660 points to both scores!

George Groves refereed that match, and the only others who knew this well kept secret was Charles Chambers and the then "Sporting Life" representative, Frank Coles.

HOME RUGBY RESULT

In the Rugby League's Whitehaven and Cumberland Hospital Challenge Cup, played on Saturday, Bradford Northern beat Wigan by 12 to 6.

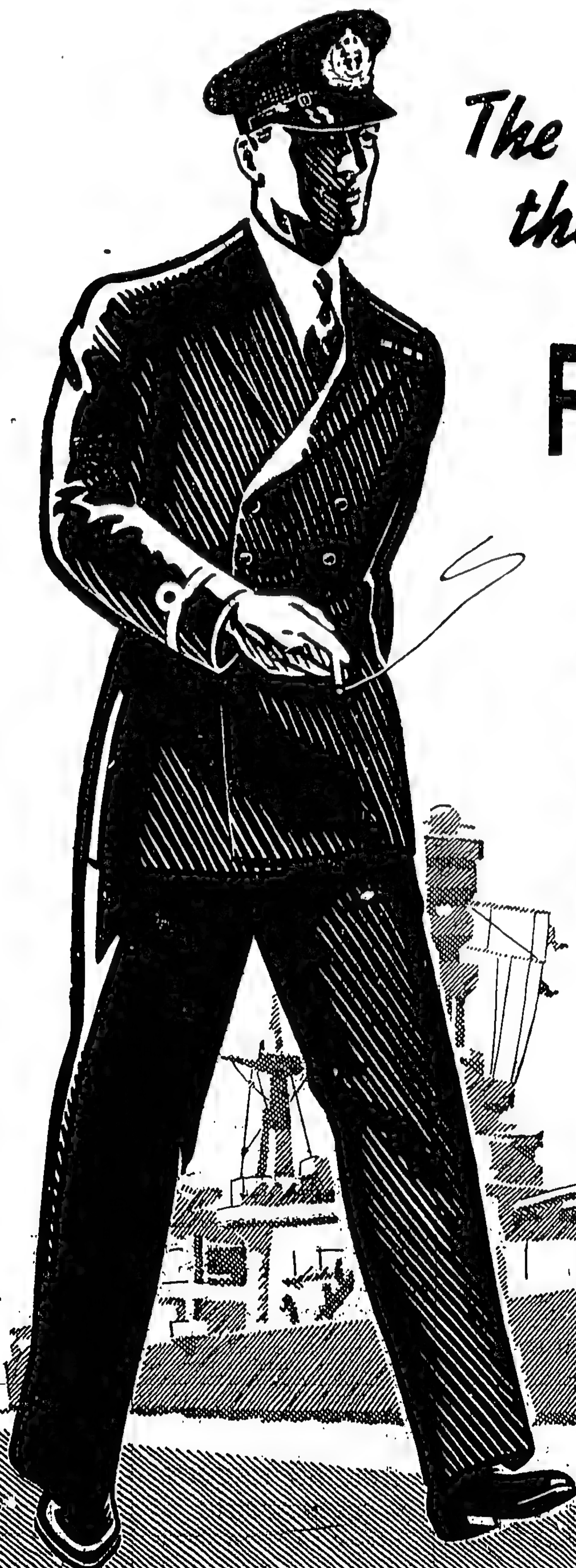
SPORTS POSTPONED

The Wah Yan Past Students' Association annual sports, which were to have been held yesterday at the Caroline Hill Stadium, were postponed to next Sunday morning owing to the rain.

The Cut of the Navy...

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



EV-105

"LEASE OF UKRAINE"

Report Of Deal With Germany In Finnish Paper

RASCHID ALI PLANNING TO FLEE?

It was reliably learned in Ankara yesterday that Raschid Ali, leader of the Iraqi revolt, has asked for a Turkish transit visa.

It was also rumoured in Ankara that Shawket, the Iraqi Defence Minister, has fled from Baghdad en route to Turkey to join his wife and family. —Reuter.

M. ROBIN ARRIVES IN MOSCOW

M. Robin, former Governor-General of French Indo-China, who passed through Moscow early in December en route to Tokyo, to negotiate the agreement concerning French Indo-China, arrived in the Soviet capital yesterday morning on his return. M. Robin left for France last night. —Reuter.

LITTLE ACTIVITY BY LUFTWAFFE

A few German aircraft, operating singly, flew over Britain yesterday. No reports of any bombs

Stirs Soviet To Fierce Rebuke

"ALL ATTEMPTS to penetrate the skulls of these Finnish buffoons are hopeless. What can a paper look like which publishes these ridiculous absurdities?"

The official Soviet newspaper "Pravda" yesterday carried this fierce rebuke from the pen of its well-known commentator on foreign policy, Zaslavski.

The Berlin correspondent of the Finnish publication "Helsinki-Corona" had sent a report that "there is a possibility of an agreement being signed by which the Ukraine would be leased to Germany."

Says Zaslavski: "It is time this correspondent grew up and put away childish things."

Referring to a favourite Russian children's nonsense rhyme about crayfish working in a field with hammers, Zaslavski says: "If that correspondent had heard this song he would send a message 'Learned from reliable sources in the Soviet Union that crayfish are being used for work in the fields; armed with hammers they are cutting hay in Kholkhov'."

"I shall not trouble to explain to this Finnish paper that no crayfish are working in Russian fields," concludes the commentator. —Reuter.

MADRID & FRANCE'S ATTITUDE

Diplomatic observers in Paris are reported to be thinking that the attitude of France increases London's difficulties and puts the defence of Dakar in the forefront of world attention, writes the Paris correspondent of the Spanish newspaper ABC.

The paper adds that any action by the United States against Dakar would provoke a "French reply and a German reply."

The correspondent also says that the stay there of the Commander-in-Chief of the German Army, Gen. von Brauchitsch, "reflects better than any commentary the continuity and intimacy of Franco-German conversations."

Gen. Brauchitsch arrived in Paris on Wednesday to participate in the conversations with the Vichy Government. —Reuter.

COMMERCIAL PRESS STRIKE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

COMMERCIAL PRESS STRIKERS IN SHANGHAI BROKE INTO THE LOCKED GORDON ROAD PLANT IN AN ATTEMPT TO BREAK THE TWO-MONTH-OLD TIE-UP BY RETURNING TO WORK WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE MANAGEMENT.

Fearing sabotage the police were called out and advised the men to leave the plant peacefully. The strikers intimated they were carrying out a hunger strike in an endeavour to make the management reopen the plant. —International News Service.

SEVERE 'QUAKE SHOCKS IN TURKEY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

An Ankara despatch received in London states that 19 earthquake shocks of severe intensity rocked the Smyrna region on Friday night and early Saturday.

Two were killed and seven injured in the Anatolian town of Mougla by rocks crashing down the mountainside. It is feared there are many other casualties. —International News Service.

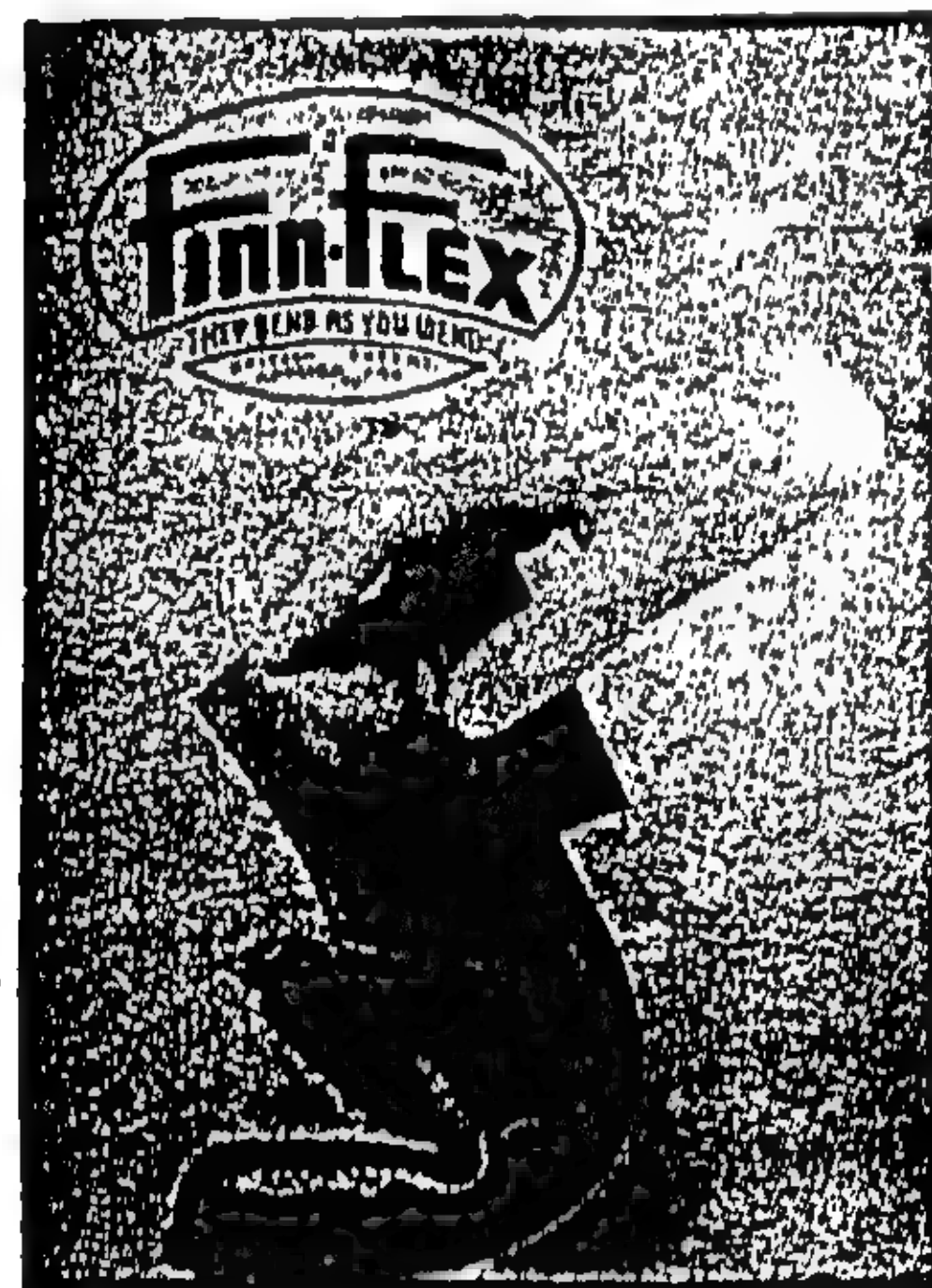
IRAQIAN REVOLT COLLAPSING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Exchange Telegraph Ankara correspondent states that the families of Raschid Ali and the Iraqi Defence Minister have fled from Baghdad to Ankara. —International News Service.

STOP PRESS

It is reported from Tsingyuan, Kansu, that a Japanese bomber which was damaged in a dogfight west of Lanchow on May 22 crashed at Tsingyuan. The Japanese airmen were all killed. —Central News.



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HOW THE HOOD MET DISASTER Direct Hit: Tremendous Upheaval

HOW FAR WILL U.S. GO?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The White House indicated yesterday that President Roosevelt's fire-side chat on Tuesday will contain decisions on the future course of America of vital import to every citizen.

THE PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY, STEPHEN EARLY, SAID: "THE ADDRESS WILL NOT BE PLEASING TO OPPONENTS OF DEMOCRACY EITHER AT HOME OR ABROAD."

He said that was all he could reveal officially "without betraying the nature of the text."

There is little doubt, however, that the President will deal with "harsh facts" and will deliver a forthright declaration on a course of action which will not permit British defeat.

Freedom Of Seas

The capital is buzzing with speculation on how far the President will go.

Few expect the die will be cast for participation in the war but it is virtually certain the President will deal with the Axis not too gently and will probably express firm determination to maintain the freedom of the seas, even with the use of the Navy, and will warn aggressors to keep out of the western hemisphere. — International News Service.

"WE CAN HOLD CRETE"

"I think we can hold Crete," said Major-General Heywood, Chief of the British Military Mission to Greece, on his return to Cairo from Crete yesterday.

"The withdrawal from Greece, and the Crete fighting is part of one action and I hope we have reached the last stage and shall hold out in view of the nature of the fighting in Crete and the German difficulty in obtaining reinforcements for their troops they have succeeded in landing."

British and Dominion troops and Marines fight well in this type of man-to-man fighting. This is the first intimation that Marines have been landed. — Reuter.

BIG NAVAL BATTLE IN AEGEAN REPORTED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The London "Sunday Pictorial" yesterday quoted an Ankara radio statement that British and Italian warships are locked in a great battle in the Aegean Sea. No details were given. — International News Service.

Germans Try To Shake Pursuit

British naval operations in the North Atlantic are still proceeding, with the object of bringing the German forces to close action.

This was announced by the Admiralty last evening.

A communique states that after Saturday's engagement, in which the British battle-cruiser H.M.S. Hood was blown up, the German forces made every effort to shake off pursuit.

Later in the evening an attack by naval aircraft resulted in at least one torpedo hit on the enemy. — Reuter.

WANTS U.S. TO MAKE AN OFFER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SENATOR MEAD SUGGESTED IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY THAT THE U.S. PROPOSE NEGOTIATIONS WITH VICHY FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF U.S. MILITARY BASES IN FRENCH POSSESSIONS IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

He suggested the U.S. Government offer to cancel a portion of the French War Debt in return for "leaseholds" and that the U.S. offer to establish French red ts for the purchase of non-military supplies to be sent to unoccupied France and French possessions. — International News Service.

Fleet Units Still Hunting Down "Bismarck"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

AS THOUSANDS OF RELATIVES MOURNED THE LOSS OF MEN IN H.M.S. HOOD, MILLIONS OF BRITONS ARE EAGERLY AWAITING TIDINGS OF THE FINAL OUTCOME OF THE INITIAL ENCOUNTER BETWEEN MAIN UNITS OF THE BRITISH AND GERMAN NAVIES.

Supplementing the meagre Admiralty communique, authoritative quarters in London said the mortal blow against Hood was apparently struck by a giant 15-inch shell from the Bismarck, which penetrated the colossal battle-cruiser's foot-thick armour sheathing the side of a gun turret.

The shell crashed with tornadic force squarely into Hood's principal ammunition chamber. Hood rocked and swayed with a tremendous convulsion and the seas round her boiled as blinding blasts rent the chill sub-Arctic air.

Ripped apart and mangled, Hood tottered crazily for a few minutes and then the most celebrated fighting ship in all history became no more than a memory of a brilliant career of 20 years' service.

The Bismarck, accompanied by a protective screen of destroyers, cruisers and lighter craft, sought to end the battle after she herself had been damaged, but the other British warships kept firing and when last reported were still dogging the path of the fleeing German flagship.

Hood's normal personnel is 1,341 officers and ratings. It was her maiden engagement with the Bismarck, which is armed with eight 15-inch guns.

IT WAS THE FIRST FORMIDABLE THREAT FROM THE GERMAN FLEET IN THE ATLANTIC IN A LIFETIME.

The explosion must have torn the battle-cruiser asunder, giving the crew no chance to escape.

Long regarded as invincible, Hood must have been hit by tons of metal. It was the most staggering British naval loss since Jutland.

Grievous Loss

The Admiralty made no mention of damage to other British warships or the German vessels except the Bismarck.

Naval experts in London say that although it is a grievous loss, battleships of the King George V class are being commissioned steadily.

Loss of H.M.S. Hood has profoundly shocked United States naval and diplomatic circles and prompted private predictions that the demand for full use of the U.S. Navy in assuring the safe arrival of war materials will be increased.

ITALIANS TO BE CHARGED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

GEORGE LEONOF, CITY EDITOR OF THE SHANGHAI "CHINA PRESS," HAS FILED ASSAULT CHARGES AGAINST FOUR PROMINENT ITALIANS AS A RESULT OF FRIDAY'S INCIDENT WHEN HE WAS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN BEATEN UP.

Defendants' names are not divulged, but they include a lawyer, a tailor, a member of the Italian consulate and a physical culture instructor. It is claimed they are all members of the local Fascist organisation. — International News Service.

speculated on the possibility the disaster might cause President Roosevelt somewhat to revise his fireside chat to-morrow night. — International News Service.

Washington Shock

That the battle was fought near Greenland raises the question whether it was one of the areas recently incorporated in the American naval patrol.

It is not hinted, however, what action the U.S. Government might take in that event.

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GREEK KING AND GOVERNMENT LEAVE CRETE

It was officially announced in Cairo yesterday that the Greek King and Government have left Crete for Egypt in order not to handicap military operations, says Reuter.

D.S.O. LAST MONTH, M.C. THIS

CAPT. (TEMP. MAJOR) JAMES CHARLES WINDSOR LEWIS, WELSH GUARDS, WHO RECEIVED THE D.S.O. ONLY LAST MONTH, HAS NOW BEEN AWARDED THE M.C. FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICES IN THE FIELD.

At the time of the D.S.O. award it was stated that Major Lewis, who was an amateur rider, held the remnants of his company for 36 hours in the streets of Boulogne after seeing all his brother officers killed or wounded, later he was captured, but escaped.

The London Gazette announced that the M.C. had also been awarded to Lt. (Temp. Capt.) F. Fitch, Royal Norfolk Regt., and Lt. (Temp. Capt.) D. B. Lang, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

The D.C.M. has been awarded to Pte. L. A. Coe, Army Dental Corps.

RAID INQUESTS MAY BE HELD

Inquests may be held on air-raid victims in cases where mutilation has made identification impossible, or where bodies have not been recovered.

It was decided at the beginning of the war that there should not be inquests on people killed by enemy action, but many cases have occurred recently where the bodies of people known to have been in bombed buildings have not been recovered. Relatives have had to apply to the High Court to presume death.

In future such cases may be the subject of an immediate inquest. Police evidence and the production of personal property found in the damaged building will generally enable the coroner to return a verdict which will avoid long legal proceedings.

AID TO BRITAIN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") American Atlantic and Gulf shipping operators have been called to confer with the Maritime Commission to-morrow on what vessels they can turn over to aid Britain's International News Service.

This was revealed in a proclamation issued by the King of the Hellenes to the Greek nation following his withdrawal to Cairo yesterday.

The proclamation says: "While in Crete in the process of organising all the national forces still available on free Greek soil, in order to continue the fight by the side of our gallant British allies, the enemy embarked on large-scale operations against the island.

"After several days of intensive air attack the crisis of the battle in Crete was reached when, in the early morning of May 20, the enemy launched an air-borne offensive.

"One of the main objectives of the German parachute troops was the area in which my house and that of the Prime Minister are situated.

"In fact, the first parachutists landed within a few hundred yards of my house and a fight began immediately between the parachutists and Allied troops in that area.

"As the main force of the enemy separated us from our troops it became imperative for us to withdraw in order to frustrate their plans.

Out Of Touch

"From Panagya and later from Theisson, where we stopped in order to follow the course of the battle, it proved impossible for us to keep touch either with the remaining members of the Government or with the Allied Command.

"We later discovered that the military and civil authorities had also tried, without success, to communicate with us. We therefore pursued our journey towards the mountains.

"After careful examination, in concert with our responsible advisers, of the situation thus created, we became convinced that our continued presence in Crete would handicap the conduct of military operations.

"We consequently decided with profound regret to leave this heroic island, where the Allied armies, together with all Cretans irrespective of sex or age, continued to fight with the most admirable courage in defence of their honour and liberty against the attacks of an enemy employing with his ferocity every mechanical device at his disposal.

Only Course

"We leave Crete for the time being to proceed to British territory, where we have been invited. This is the only course which will enable us to carry out the duties imposed on us by the interests of the nation.

"It is our intention to devote all our energy to the service of our beloved country which, from the Albanian and Bulgarian frontiers down to Crete, has been defended by its children with exemplary valour against the threat of slavery.

United Effort

"We are convinced it is in the interests of the whole Greek nation that our lawful Government should continue to function in the closest collaboration with the British Government and to share with the gallant British people both the dangers which they are facing with valour and the efforts they are making, with the support of the great American people, for the triumph of the cause of freedom and Democracy.

"I am proud of the Greek people and especially of the people of this island, who have once more been given an opportunity of displaying with such remarkable tenacity and self-sacrifice their traditional virtues of endurance, bravery and patriotism.

"I am grateful to all Greek officers and soldiers of all arms who came to Crete and at this critical moment rallied round the national flag in cooperation with the renowned inhabitants of the island in a united effort to help me organise the supreme struggle for defence of our country and for final victory.

Crete The Symbol

"Crete has once more become a symbol of the spiritual and moral unity of the whole Greek nation in the struggle for the liberation of our brothers and for the maintenance of national honour.

"I address myself to all fighting men in the island and ask them to stand firm in comradeship and thus contribute to the maintenance of national unity which, together with valour and spirit of self-sacrifice, are indispensable to success in this great struggle.

"Have faith in final victory, which will be ours. The honour which awaits you is great for you and the last glorious rampart of the Greek nation—a rampart which, with the help of God, will be invincible.

"All Greeks throughout the world are watching you with confidence and admiration."—Reuter.

COMMERCIAL PRESS STRIKE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") COMMERCIAL PRESS STRIKERS IN SHANGHAI BROKE INTO THE LOCKED GORDON ROAD PLANT IN AN ATTEMPT TO BREAK THE TWO-MONTH-OLD TIE-UP BY RETURNING TO WORK WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE MANAGEMENT.

Fearing sabotage the police were called out and advised the men to leave the plant peacefully. The strikers intimated they were carrying out a hunger strike in an endeavour to make the management reopen the plant. — International News Service.



General de Gaulle recently arrived in Cairo from Khar-toum by air having visited the Free French Forces which took part in the operations at Keren. He was met by General Sir Archibald Wavell, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore and General Catroux. Photo shows General Wavell chatting to General de Gaulle. (Copyright, Fox).

N.Y. POLICE ARREST EX-FRENCH SPY

J. Dutar de Benque admitted World War French and Italian secret agent charged with stealing 1,500 blueprints of military aircraft pumps, contended he took the prints "for spite," rather than for any foreign power.

Detective Arnold Kelly, who booked Mr. de Benque on a grand larceny charge, said the Frenchman told him he had "retired" from secret agent activities, and had taken the prints because of a grudge against certain persons in the Pump Engineering Service Corporation.

The prints, which disappeared on March 10, were found in Mr. de Benque's room, Mr. Kelly said. Mr. de Benque, according to the detective insisted he had intended to return them, but offered no explanation of why he had failed to do so.—Associated Press.

NAZI DEAL WITH TURKEY

Germany is trying to arrange a £45,000,000 (Turkish) deal with the Turks, it is believed in business circles in Ankara.

The long call made by Herr von Papen to the Foreign Office yesterday was thought to be connected with it.

The proposed arrangement, it is thought, would provide for the Germans to sell machinery, railway equipment and war material and to buy copper, tanning materials and all sorts of food-stuffs. — Reuter.

"THE BOMB LARK"

Seven Men Sent To Prison

Seven men were at the Old Bailey sent to prison on charges of obtaining or attempting to obtain money from the public authorities by pretending that their premises had been bombed.

Mr. Justice Tucker said: "In my view the worst part of your case is that if people behave like you, unfortunate, honest people who have their places bombed will perhaps be suspect and treated as if they were criminals when they make their claims."

Sentences were passed as follows:

Sidney Brigden, 32, engineer, two years; Lawrence Stansfield, 35 lorry driver, two years; John Burton, 33, jeweller, 18 months; George Holmes, 47, salesman, 15 months; John Mason, alias Charles Michael Hart, 25, street trader, 12 months; Michael Hart, 25, Donovan, 32 florist, nine months; John Lawson, 29, street trader, nine months.

Thomas Daly, 34, labourer, and Fredk. Anderson, 29, scaffolder, were each bound over for two years.

The offence, it was stated, became known to the police and to those perpetrating it as "the bomb lark."

LADY HALIFAX AND THE SOCKS

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador to the United States, has had some complaints about the socks she's been knitting for her three tall sons, who are all in England's Army.

Her boys—and her son-in-law, too—protested the socks are too long, she said at a press conference, "but I pointed out they'd soon be shrunk in the wash." — Associated Press.

SYSTEMATIC WAR ON CIVILIANS IN CRETE

Murder Raids On Main Towns

ONE OF THE MOST FEROCIOUS DISPLAYS OF INDISCRIMINATE BOMBING THE WAR HAS YET PRODUCED, AND COMPARABLE TO THE DESTRUCTION OF ROTTERDAM, WAS CARRIED OUT ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON BY GERMAN AIRCRAFT OVER CRETE.

Waves of aircraft rained down heavy bombs on the island's three chief towns, Canea, Retimo and Heraklion (Candia), for six hours without any pause, from 2 o'clock to 8 in the evening.

These heavy bombs were sown carefully in rows across the centres of each town. The shopping centres were completely wiped out.

Yet the population remained admirably calm and there were relatively few casualties.

IN THE WORDS OF A BRITISH OFFICER THE CRETANS WERE "WORTHY OF LONDONERS."

Even while bombs were falling young Cretan boys dived into the sea for fish killed by bombs.

Heraklion suffered from heavy raids on Thursday and Retimo on Friday. — Reuter.

GERMAN AIR LOSSES

Axis aircraft losses in the week ending dusk on Saturday totalled 72 against 29 R.A.F.

Over Britain and round the British coasts the Germans lost 11, of which two were by night, and the R.A.F. four. Over Germany and German occupied territory the Germans lost six and the R.A.F. 10, of which one was by night.

In the Middle East the Axis lost 43 in the air and 10 on the ground while the R.A.F. lost 15.

One enemy aircraft was destroyed by a merchant ship on May 19 and one by H.M. ships on May 18. — British Wireless.

FRENCH OFFICERS RELEASED

A PARTY OF 573 FRENCH OFFICERS, REPATRIATED FROM GERMANY, ARRIVED BY TRAIN AT MARSEILLES YESTERDAY. STATES THE OFFICIAL FRENCH NEWS AGENCY.

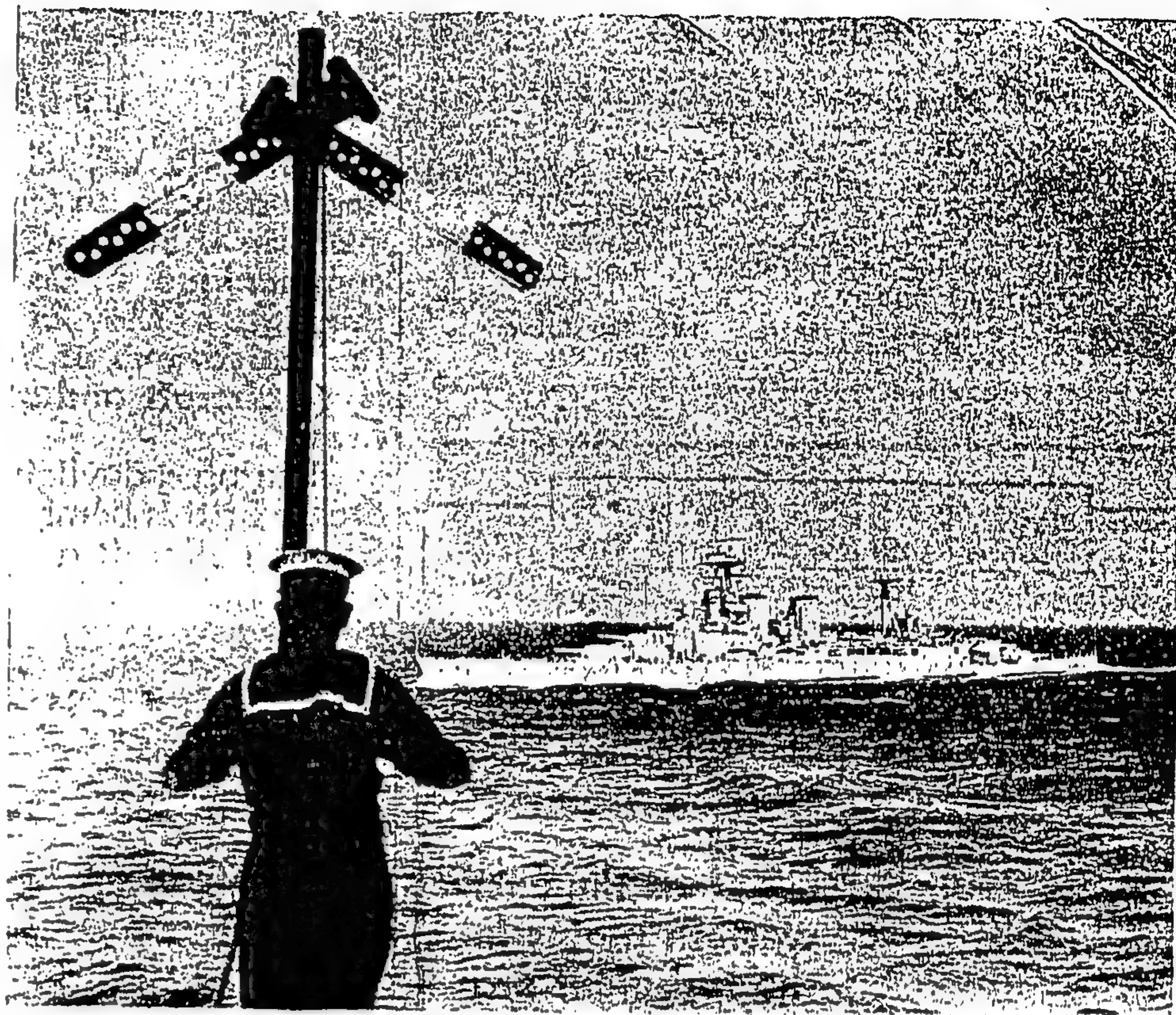
Among them were two generals and about 100 other senior officers.

Some 350 of the officers were sent to military hospitals and the others will be cared for at various places. — Reuter.

COLONEL COLLET GETS "REWARD"

Colonel Collet, French commander of Syrian levies, has been deprived of French nationality.

This follows his action in crossing into Transjordan to join the Free French forces. — Reuter.



A signaller talking to H.M.S. Hood, the largest battle-cruiser of the British Navy, which was blown up off Greenland when a shell from the German battleship "Blamark" crashed into her ammunition chamber. Hood was the pride of the Navy. Among those who went down with her was Vice-Admiral L. E. Holland, in command of the squadron which engaged the German units.

CONSCRIPTION IN ULSTER MAY BE DELAYED

GOVERNMENT'S DECISION concerning the introduction of conscription in Northern Ireland may be postponed for a short time, says Reuter's lobby correspondent.

It was earlier expected that Mr. Churchill and Mr. J. M. Andrews, Ulster Premier, would make simultaneous announcements that conscription would be enforced, though it was known a final decision had not been taken.

ASK AMERICA

"The answer to the question 'are we in danger to-day,' is to ask America," declared the South African Prime Minister, Field-Marshal Smuts, in a birthday speech.

"The United States are busy arming Great Britain and South Africa as well as themselves for the struggle ahead. They are doing it because they see danger.

"As long as there is an enemy on the African continent so long shall we feel unsafe.

"Our boys are going to Egypt. I hope they will there help wipe out this danger which is threatening the world. I want this danger swept from Africa."

The Premier expressed complete confidence about the outcome of the war and warned people to expect things to go up and down.

"I feel that whatever violence this summer may bring the end will be the Germans will again be defeated. I am not nervous about the outcome." — Reuter.

Since the matter was raised recently in Parliament, considerable opposition has arisen both in Northern Ireland and Eire.

Cardinal MacRory, Archbishop of Armagh, and the Labour Party's leader in Northern Ireland, have both made statements opposing the suggestion.

MOREOVER, MR. DE VALERA, THE EIRE PREMIER, HAS SUMMONED THE DAIL TO MEET TO-DAY TO HEAR A STATEMENT ON THE SUBJECT.

It is known that Northern Ireland Ministers favoured the introduction of conscription but the decision rests with the British Government, and in political circles there is a feeling Government may decide to re-examine the whole question.

Mr. Andrews returned to Belfast yesterday following his conference with Mr. Churchill. — Reuter.

TWO DESTROYED

Yesterday afternoon another ME110 was shot down into the sea by British fighters. This makes two ME110's destroyed yesterday. — British Wireless.

IRAQ REBELS IN FLIGHT

It is learned in London that Naji Suwaidi, Iraqi Minister of Finance, who reached Iran some days ago allegedly on official business, has brought his family with him.

Moreover, it is understood that Mohammed Ali Mahmud, Minister of Communication and Works, has now also reached Iran with his family. — British Wireless.

JAPANESE BOMBER SHOT DOWN

It is reported from Tsingyuan, Kansu, that a Japanese bomber which was damaged in a dogfight west of Lanchow on May 22 crashed at Tsingyuan. The Japanese airmen were all killed. — Central News.

ter of Communication and Works, has now also reached Iran with his family. — British Wireless.

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 NIGEL BRUCE
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LINDA DARNELL
BASIL RATHBONE
 GALE RONDGAARD - EUGENE PALLETTE
 EDWARD BROWNE - MONTAGU LOVE
 JAMES BRIDGES - ROBERT LOREY
 CHRISTOPH MARTIN

TO-MORROW Sidney Toler, Marjorie Weaver in
 A 20th Century Fox Picture **"Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise"**

HEAVY R.A.F. DAY AND NIGHT ATTACKS ON MALEMI

THE R.A.F. CONTINUED to deliver heavy attacks on German positions and aircraft in Crete on Saturday, says an R.A.F. communique in Cairo, adding that during the night of May 23 heavy bombers attacked the aerodrome at Malemi, destroying one large aircraft and starting a number of big fires.

During a daylight raid on the same aerodrome British bombers destroyed at least one German aircraft and damaged others.

R.A.F. fighters also attacked German transport aircraft landing troops in the Malemi area. One British fighter was lost in an engagement with escorting Messerschmidts.

In Syria, British bombers attacked German aircraft at Aleppo aerodrome, destroying one and damaging others, while a direct hit on a hangar caused a number of explosions.

In Iraq, British aircraft bombed the insurgents at Qurna, scoring direct hits on trenches. Rebel motor transport in the Habbaniyah area was also attacked, while Habbaniyah campment was machine-gunned on two occasions on Saturday by enemy planes, but only negligible damage was caused.

In Abyssinia

In Abyssinia, Free French aircraft bombed Italian troops and the fort at Giong, in the Gondar area.

South African bombers and fighters successfully bombed and machine-gunned Italian positions and transport at various points, scoring direct hits on Italian A.A. batteries on the River Omo.

In all these operations the only British machine lost was the fighter already mentioned lost over Crete. — Reuter.

THREW BAG OF JEWELS IN RIVER

When Albert Edward Clarke (17), a soldier, was charged at Bromley, Kent, with breaking into the Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society's branch stores at Westhorpe Avenue, Woolwich, and stealing tins of food valued at 11s. 10d., he admitted that he was a deserter from the Army.

A detective said that about 40 other charges would be brought against Clarke.

Clarke told the Bench that while he was away from his unit he stole about 25 bicycles, which he sold to a dealer, who asked no questions. He lived mostly in air-raid shelters.

He went to the West End with a friend, and near Trafalgar Square in the black-out he stole a case of jewellery from a car, but as no pawnbroker would take it they threw it in the river at Charlton next day.

FOUGHT BLITZ WITH TEETH

Stories of exceptional bravery displayed by men and women in the recent heavy fire blitz on Cardiff are now coming to light. A 17-year-old technical school student revealed extraordinary endurance.

Fire bombs fell on the roof of a famous building. The student climbed a drainpipe, carrying a sandbag between his teeth. He dumped it on the bomb, descended, and climbed up again, this time gripping a stirrup pump between his teeth.

Later he admitted his jaws ached.

DEBUNKING GERMAN STORIES

Every evening throughout the week listeners in North America to the British Broadcasting Corporation programmes on the short waves can hear at 7.45 p.m. a five minute talk on the objectives of current Nazi radio propaganda. This little feature is known as "Listening Post."

In Britain "listening posts" are scattered all over the country to listen for and give warning of raiding enemy planes. But even more important is the "listening post" known as the B. B. C.'s Monitoring Service. This organization employs well over 100 expert listeners who, with headphones plugged in to high-class selective radio sets, listen to over a million words daily from all over the world. These are translated when necessary, transcribed, and sent off to various Government departments. This means that over 230 news bulletins are heard daily, even those in such uncommon languages as Berber and Albanian. "Listening Post" gives what may be described as the compressed pith extracted from all these.

The mass of reading matter, when boiled down, not only provides news for the public, but also gives full data for the experts who analyse propaganda. Listeners to the nightly talk hear what the Germans are saying and the truth about their assertions is given. Recently, for instance, Germany tried to drive a wedge between Britain and the United States by inferring that the former had sacrificed a good block of her colonial empire for "filthy ancient tubs described as destroyers." The same crude methods were employed in the early months of the war to divide Britain from her French ally.

Most of the German and Italian propaganda destined for Europe is transmitted on the medium waves and cannot be heard in America. "Listening Post" is a useful corrective to the frequently distorted outlook which is sent out for American consumption on the short wave bands by the enemy countries.

N.E.I. Militia Service

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
 Simultaneously with the presentation of a Code calling for restricted militia service in the N.E.I., informed quarters in Batavia predicted that the Japan-N.E.I. negotiations would be broken off within a week.

All reports indicate the Japanese delegation intends to return to Tokyo within the next few days. — International News Service.

NEW FORM OF MENTAL DISORDER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A military court has been called into session in Rome to try Mihailoff, the Greek whose bullets narrowly missed the King of Italy in Tirana.

Mihailoff is officially termed "a madman suffering from poetic mania." — International News Service.

Punch Of A Spitfire

The tremendous power of British fighter aeroplanes' guns was described from pilots' reports by the Air Ministry news service on Saturday.

Years of experimenting, months of training and perhaps weeks of waiting have been spent in preparation for the moment when the pilot presses the button on the control column which fires the multiple guns or cannon mounted in his aircraft.

Often when it comes even the pilot himself is astonished at the results which follow.

Here are a few of the things that did happen when a pilot pressed his button. The descriptions are from reports of combats which took place in the last two or three weeks.

"I WAS DAZZLED BY THE EFFECT OF MY FIRE. MY SPINNER, LEADING EDGES OF THE FUSELAGE AND WINDSCREEN WERE SOUSED WITH OIL. GREAT PIECES OF THE BLAZING HE!!! FILLED THE AIR AND IT DIVED VERTICALLY THROUGH THE CLOUD."

"The starboard wing broke off near the engine and threw back narrowly missing my aircraft. I followed what was left of the enemy until he crashed into the sea."

"He dived down in a shower of sparks which turned into a streak of flame."

"The enemy immediately caught fire and a piece flew off and hit us."

"The enemy aircraft promptly flew straight into the ground." — British Wireless.

BLENHEIM PALACE FIRE

The Duchess of Marlborough watched firemen at work when the Oxford City and Woodstock brigades were called to a fire at Blenheim Palace, home of the Dukes of Marlborough.

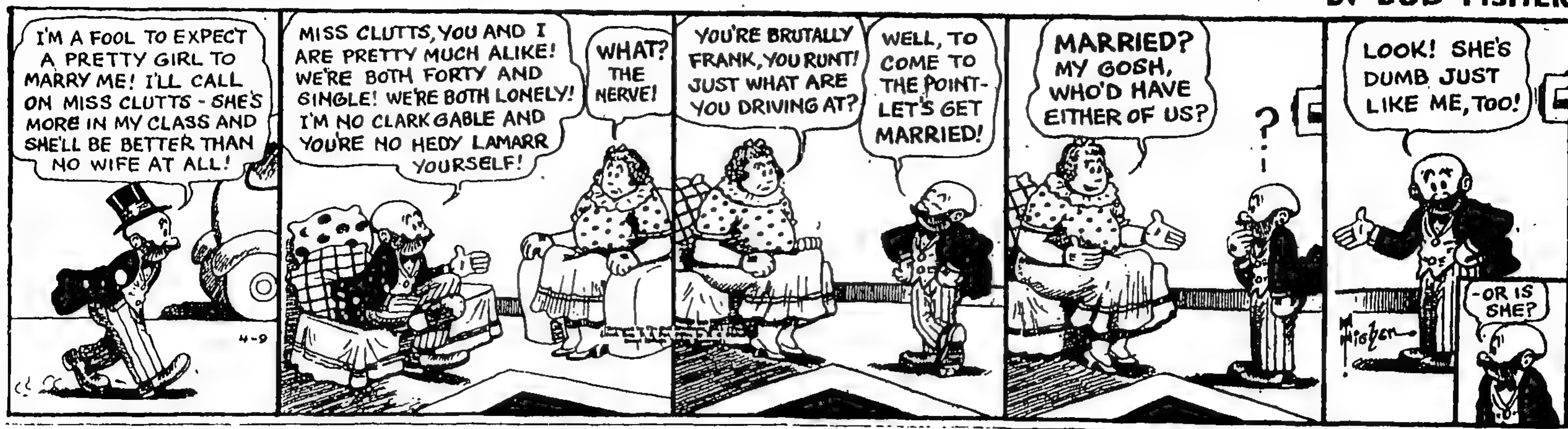
The room where the fire broke out was used as an office. The blaze was not discovered until it had obtained a good hold.

To prevent it from spreading to the residential parts of the Palace, a hole had to be knocked in a false roof. It was some time before the fire was got under control. All the office furniture was destroyed.

The Croatian Vice-Premier declared in Jerusalem that Croatians would seek the first opportunity to reunite Dalmatia with the motherland. — Reuter.

MIFF AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



U.S. 'PLANES BETTER THAN NAZI

Vultee Aircraft Corp. engineers took a quick look at a German Messerschmidt 110 and reported:

At least four American-made fighter planes are equal to, and in some respects superior to, the famed Nazi craft.

The Messerschmidt, shot down in Britain, was received at the Vultee plant for detailed study.

William G. Wilson, Vultee Traffic Manager, reported after a preliminary study:

"Fighter planes produced by Vultee, Lockheed and Curtiss are as good as the Messerschmidt in construction, and in general our instruments are finer, more reliable, and more versatile."

He said that if there is any lesson to be learned from the captive machine, it may be in the streamlined aerodynamics of the wing structure, plus the ship's ability to maintain high speed - 365 miles an hour throughout its cruising range of 850 miles.

Engineers discovered that the Messerschmidt uses the control stick instead of the wheel common to American planes. Mr. Wilson said the Germans may be convinced the old-fashioned stick

permits greater maneuverability. The Nazi plane has a wingspread of 55 feet, length of 36 feet and weighs 14,000 pounds. It carries two 22 mm cannon and two fixed 30 calibre machine-guns, all firing through the nose. A third machine-gun was on a movable mount from the rear of the single cockpit.

Two 1,150 horsepower Daimler-Benz motors powered the machine, which was shot down within the past six months. Engineers were elated that it is one of the Nazi's latest models and only slightly damaged.

ON 60 FT. SILL FOR BRAVADO

How he saw his widowed mother sitting on the window-sill of their flat in St. Mary Abbe's Court, Kensington, London, implored her to go back, then ran upstairs to find she had fallen 60ft to her death was told at the inquest by Mr. William Carey, assistant company manager.

She suffered from nerves, and he suggested she sat on the sill for bravado, hoping it might keep him from going to his office. An open verdict was recorded.

EMPIRE YIELDS SECRETS

SCIENTISTS FIND NEW TREASURES

As their part in helping to win the war, scientists in the laboratories of the Imperial Institute are putting the Empire under the microscope. They are discovering new treasures in its soil and strange new uses for its known resources.

Government and industry, needing war materials or substitutes, constantly seek their aid. So to them come blocks of coral mud from British Honduras, seaweed from Malaya, penguin oil from the Falkland Islands, cinnamon bark oil from the Seychelles, and fragments of rock from Sierra Leone, Uganda, Burma and Guiana. Deeply these scientists ponder over seeds and roots, pigs' hair and honey, gums and raisins and a thousand other specimens.

Any one of their researches may yield results of vital moment to the prosecution of the war, or a great industry may arise.

Sir Harry Lindsay, director of the Institute, has issued a report of many pages which, for all its formal language, is as romantic as the story of the voyages of Capt Cook.

Investigations by the mineral resources department have resulted in a satisfactory expansion of inter-Empire trade and a substitution of supplies formerly bought from foreign and enemy countries. This department examined no fewer than 1,884 samples during the year, and its intelligence section answered 1,715 inquiries.

Because of the present shortage of certain drugs, the Institute has paid particular attention to the cultivation and preparation of medicinal plants growing in South Africa, Kenya and Southern and Northern Rhodesia.

It has introduced to interested firms tobacco grown in Jamaica and an oil, distilled from the leaves of a tree growing in Kenya, which may soon be used in soap perfumery.

One lump rock was sent from Eire. The finder thought it might contain cobalt. There was actually no large proportion of cobalt, but it was found to consist largely of copper ore, lead ore and, possibly, zinc ore, and it was considered that the deposit might be worth exploitation.

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Screen's Most Sensational Western Thrill Drama!

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Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, Humphrey Bogart.
Matinees: 30c., 40c. Evenings: 30c., 40c., 55c., 70c.

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

HUGH HERBERT in
"LA CONGA NIGHTS"DENNIS O'KEEFE * CONSTANCE MOORE
A New Universal Picture.

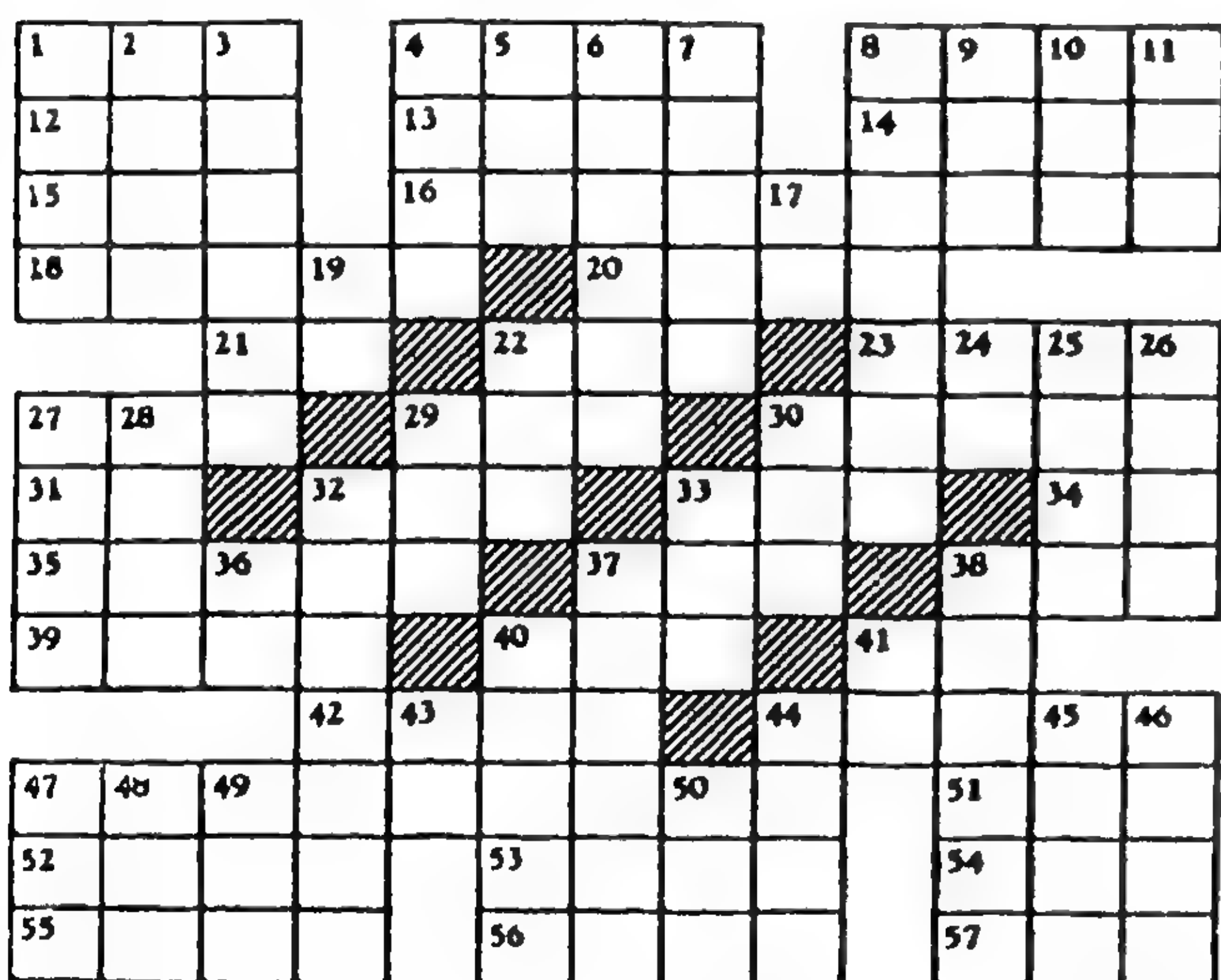
TO-MORROW. "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER."

LEE THEATRE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Showing TO-DAY: A Chinese Picture in Mandarin
情 欲 "THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE"

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Mineral spring
- 4 City in Brazil
- 8 So be it
- 12 Bulgarian coin
- 13 Cry of sorrow
- 14 To weary
- 15 Crude metal
- 16 To speak of slightly
- 18 French African protectorate
- 20 Persian elf
- 21 You and me
- 22 Pronoun
- 23 Completed
- 27 Small
- 28 Evil
- 30 Shining
- 31 Preposition
- 32 Free
- 33 To hasten
- 34 Pronoun
- 35 War-horse
- 37 Swiss river
- 38 By
- 39 Writing implements
- 40 Ovum
- 41 Greek letter
- 42 Opening
- 44 Afterwards
- 47 Decree

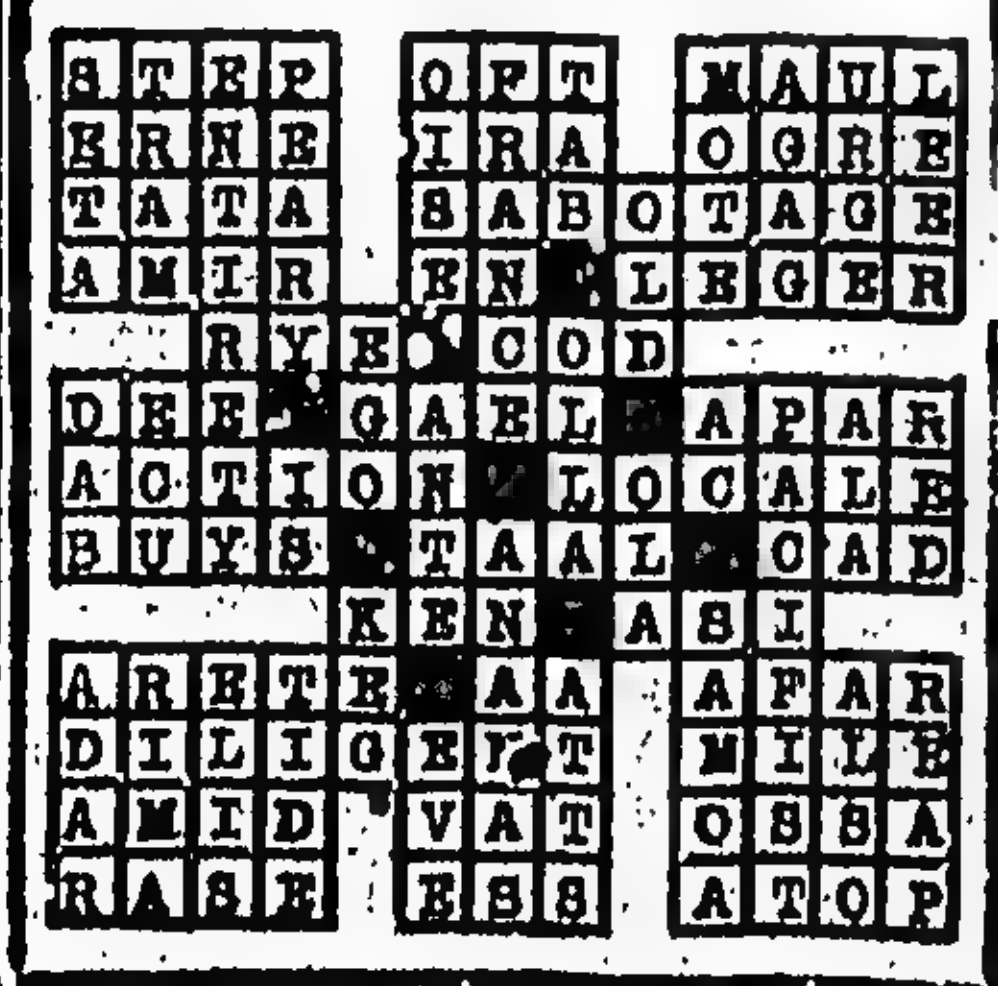
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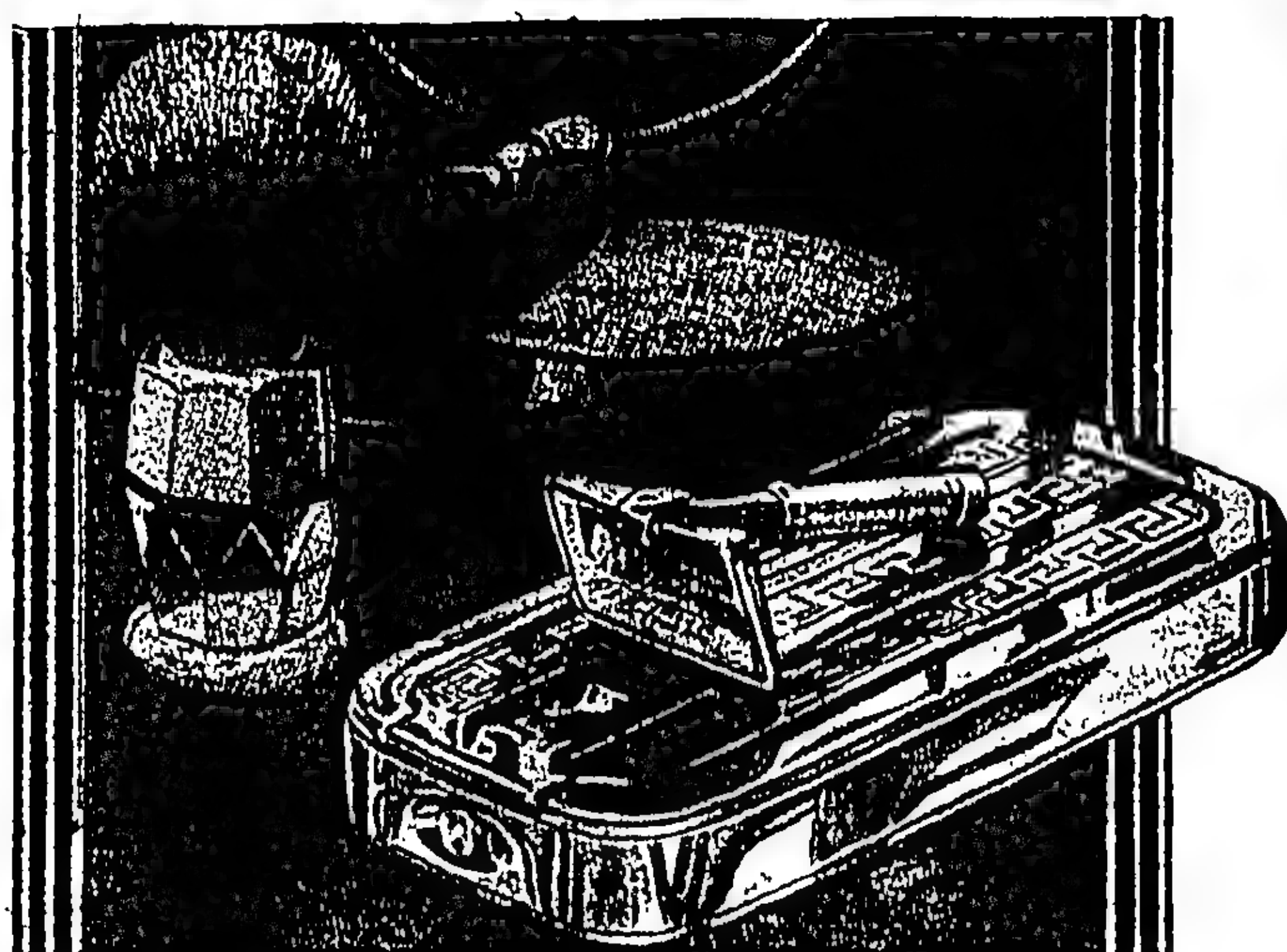
- 1 Narrow opening
- 2 South American country
- 3 Thoroughfare
- 4 Cushions
- 5 Moslem name
- 6 Grated
- 7 Turkish unit of money
- 8 To condense

VERTICAL

- 9 Extinct bird
- 10 Unit of work
- 11 By birth
- 12 Land measure
- 13 Exists
- 14 Owned
- 15 Symbol for oil
- 16 Alaskan capital
- 17 Pitcher
- 18 Small bunch
- 19 Heraldic device
- 20 Offer
- 21 Atmosphere
- 22 Postponement
- 23 Crane
- 24 Printer's measure
- 25 Instrumentality
- 26 Golf club
- 27 To rub out
- 28 Colloquial: mother
- 29 Preposition
- 30 Smooth consonant
- 31 European country
- 32 To peruse
- 33 Uneven
- 34 Inlet
- 35 Lair
- 36 Vehicle

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GUERRILLAS TAKE TOLL IN YUGOSLAVIA

(By A "New York Times" Correspondent)

THE SERBIAN GUERRILLA komitajis are still holding out against the German and Italian armies in Yugoslavia, waging a bushwhacking war in the night against enemy stragglers, couriers and isolated patrols in the mountains of Montenegro and Central and South Serbia and within the environs of desolate Belgrade itself.

Despite the German and Italian concentrations of more than five divisions in North, South and Central Serbia, Macedonia and Dalmatia, the war goes on.

This correspondent, who alone among the journalists accompanied the former Yugoslav Government until its collapse following that of the general staff, witnessed the flight of thousands of Serbian and Montenegrin soldiers, who carried with them huge quantities of ammunition and firearms, grenades and even a few batteries of mountain guns into the mountains of Montenegro, Serbia and Herzegovina.

These soldiers, who fled only when their government had flown to Greece by British and Yugoslav planes from Risanj Niksieh, intended to join the komitajis and carry on their war to exact a last ounce of revenge against the invaders and maintain the apparently unquenchable spirit that inspired the coup of March 27, overthrowing the Cvetkovitch government, which surrendered at Vienna to the Axis.

Disorder Reigns

That Serbs are carrying on the war is specified in the disorder and disorganisation that reigns in Italian-dominated Albania and in the fighting after nightfall in Serbia.

In Belgrade itself, where death is the penalty for venturing into the bomb-blasted city after 7 p.m., there is a daily mounting toll of German dead and wounded.

There is a higher toll of Serbian lives each day in retaliation for the Germans execute ten, sometimes twenty, for every German soldier killed, but that does not stop it.

The Germans shoot without warning in Belgrade. A young woman was machine-gunned and riddled before the Brazilian Legation the night this correspondent returned from Dalmatia. Upon her back was chalked the time of her death: "8:15." As far as could be learned this woman was a harmless creature caught after deadline atop the Dedinic Hill en route to her home and running. She was unarmed.

The Germans, it seems, rarely get the Serbian komitajis who are nightly shooting or knifing every German who ventures away from the protection of hundreds of Nazi machine-gunners posted throughout the city at 7 o'clock.

Italians Woo In Vain

The Italians in the south-west do little shooting and are still vainly attempting to woo the Dalmatians and exiled Serbs into something like friendship with the troops of occupation. The so-called Croat Guard, attired in dark greenish-brown uniforms and carrying rifles and revolvers, carry out most of the police work after nightfall. The Croat Guard's weeding-out process of countless arrests and questionings, executions and imprisonments have so far failed to make a dent in the operations of the komitajis.

Now that Croat and Bosnian fifth columnists have come out openly with the invaders there are no more of the fatal leakages that caused the Yugoslav Army an estimated 35,000 men and when communications were shattered the first day of the war, led to the downfall of the government, the capitulation of the General Staff and the armistice.

Each operative knows his fellows, Axis counter-espionage is proceeding feebly. This correspondent, erroneously reported killed in the early bombings of Belgrade, then reported killed at Sarajevo and Ilidza in the day-long bombings and aerial strafings, and finally reported captured by an Italian destroyer in the company of the British Minister to Yugoslavia, Ronald Ian Campbell, was at the same

time with the Yugoslav Government and with Cetnik (komitaji) leaders in Montenegro, Herzegovina and about Boka Kotorska in Dalmatia until the flight of the government to Greece and the departure of the Cetniks to the mountains.

At Cattaro Bay at Herceg novac where ninety-four British diplomats and nationals were captured by the Italians on April 17 at 4 p.m. — the Montenegrin Cetnik leader divulged the plan to his followers, who had preceded him to the hills near the Risanj Pass.

Betrayed, He Declares

"Simovitch [Premier Dusan Simovitch] has gone," he said. "We might have expected all this if we had considered it coldly. We were betrayed, spied upon and, in the end, defeated by those whom we trusted least — the Croats, the Bosnians and some of the Slovenes."

"The Cvetkovitch government refused again and again to provide our army with portable short-wave sending and receiving equipment. The army could not get funds for auxiliary telephone and telegraph lines."

"It was chaos when it started" — he spread his hands — "not even the General Staff knew the disposition of (General Milan) Neditch's Army (the Army of the South, which defended Skopje)."

"Neditch justified all the trust and hope we had placed in him. Far better if he had joined Simovitch in a coup last November 5 as he wanted to do — when the Italians bombed Bitolj. Then it might have been another story. We could have knocked the Italians out of Greece and."

The komitaji chieftain, a man of 62 years, who fought the Austro-Hungarian Army out of the Vardar Valley in 1917 and 1918, again spread his hands.

"Simovitch must have known it was suicide if the thing we all expected happened, and it did happen. But he did the only thing any real Serb could have done under the circumstances. He fought."

The komitaji leader paused a minute, then continued:

"He is much criticised to-day for the defeat of the Southern Army and the fall of the government and the surrender. Well, he could be criticised truly for none of them. Simovitch is guilty of only one thing — he did what every true-blooded Serb would have done."

"The failure of communications? He had ten days after he threw out the rotten Cvetkovitch government in which to repair the damage of years. The Southern Army's defeat? Neditch fought a brave and really incredible fight and lost nearly three divisions in killed and wounded because the general staff failed to order the dynamiting of the Kachanik Pass and the German Army reached Skopje in forty-eight hours."

"The general staff did not order the mining in time because it takes time to mine a gorge, so the mining was not completed when the Germans struck."

Compromise Government

"The fall of the government was — the fall of the government. Simovitch reconstructed his government from good men and bad. It could have been a strong government if the men had remained strong. He had to make a compromise government if Yugoslavia as a State was to live."

"Matchek (Vladimir Matchek, Croat leader) failed him first. Matchek's delay in joining the

LIFE QUEST TO FIND HIS PARENTS

At twenty-six, John Sandor has left his wife and two children in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and dedicated his life to finding the parents who left him in an orphanage as a baby.

He has started with a 1,500-mile tramping trip of the Middle West, during which he will question thousands of elderly couples in the hope that one might prove to be his father and mother whose name he does not know.

He bears the name of a foster father who adopted him when he left the orphanage at fifteen.

"All my life I've longed to know my mother," said Sandor. His wife fully consents to his quest. "He can know no peace until he sees his parents," she said.

The general staff failed next. Any army man will tell you a general staff cannot be built in a day; no, nor ten days, nor even a year. It was pushed through with old men, good enough in their day but senile to the point of absurdity when Germany struck us with the full power of her Blitzkrieg.

"Finally Ninitch (Foreign Minister Momcilo Ninitch) and the Foreign Office staff failed every one. The sheep-like flight of the Foreign Office staff is a chapter in our history which we must live down when we are free once again and independent — all Serbians."

The komitaji chief spread his hands in his characteristic gesture.

"Now," he said, "that part of it is finished. The government is gone, the army demobilised, the Germans and Italians in occupation, Belgrade all but destroyed with nearly 6,000 killed in those bombings of Sunday and Monday and the following Friday. Now we begin our war from the bush as we always have fought and as we find it. You saw them at Cetinje and Perast?"

He referred to the night when the news of the armistice became known in Montenegro and Cattaro Bay. That was the night that the soldiers began to go in two's, three's, five's and larger groups. They came into one kafana at Perast and each of them had a slivovitz or a glass of wine. One by one they drank up, smashed the glass and left. Some of them accompanied the drink with a toast, "Zivlja Serboj!" but most of them did not.

Not Fighting Alone

This drinking and these departures went on until way into the morning. Reliable witnesses said the same thing happened in almost every unoccupied point in Montenegro and Serbia and even in Dalmatia and Croatia.

At Mostar, where the Croats first rebelled after the Zagreb putsch, one group of Serbian officers killed thirty-two Croat Ustaschi (revolutionaries) before the officers left for the mountains.

"So," continued the komitaji chieftain, "our war begins. It is a hopeless war if you like, quite impossible and quite futile if we fight alone. But I do not think we'll fight alone. Our people alone among the small peoples of Europe dared to strike a blow for liberty. Our government is destroyed, the nation split into pieces and our Serbian cities laid in ruins."

"But we Serbs feel certain that we shall receive aid from England for the underground party and soldiers still fighting in unoccupied territories, and finally from America. And so we shall go on fighting."

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PLAN FOR SLAVERY

The German design for a new economic order in Europe is becoming clearer. Its principal object is to ensure that the bulk of the European industries shall be in German hands, giving the Reich a virtual monopoly in the production of armaments. Where this can be obtained by incorporating existing industries on Germany's fringes the Reich will be expanded to include them. Farther afield, all important industries, with the necessary deposits of raw materials, communications, and ports, are to be brought under German financial control. What remains of industrial equipment that might conceivably be converted into military strength must be adapted to German needs or abolished. Secondly, a privileged standard of living is to be ensured for the German population. In the conditions foreseen by the Nazis in the event of their victory a great proportion of the German output must be permanently withdrawn from civilian consumption and used for maintaining the power to go to war. The deficiency is to be made up to the Germans through favourable terms of foreign trade. Food and raw materials from other countries in Europe, relegated to agricultural status, would be imported at prices dictated by Germany. With full control of the Continent's trade with the outside world Germany would be able to impose its own terms almost equally well on the producers of primary commodities overseas. These are the elements of a grand scheme of exploitation.

Action already taken in the conquered territories, apparently piecemeal and opportunist, closely follows the master plan. The meaning of these operations is well analysed in a recent Chatham House "Bulletin". It is pointed out that the political treatment meted out to the various countries overrun by the German armies differs according to their economic structure. The more highly industrialised a region is, the closer it is being tied to the Reich. Austria and Sudetenland, with their important industries, have been incorporated outright. Those parts of Czechoslovakia which contain heavy, engineering, and chemical industries, were admitted into the Customs frontiers of the Reich, while agricultural Slovakia has remained outside. In Poland almost the whole of the industrial region has been annexed, including even the textile city of Lodz. In the west the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine and Luxemburg, with their iron and coal mines, their steel and textile industries, is obviously intended. Beyond these regions agents of German industries and banks are at work acquiring financial control of important undertakings. Counting only those parts which are now clearly marked out for annexation and leaving aside altogether the fate intended for Britain, the Greater German Reich would emerge from a victorious war as a highly industrialised State where some 40 per cent of the working population would be engaged in mining and industry and less than 30 per cent in agriculture. It would be surrounded by vassal States, mainly agricultural, whose production would be controlled by German orders. No doubt long-term contracts at stable prices would bring some advantages to offset the certainty of extreme poverty. But the Nazis, as they have already shown in their trading with South-eastern Europe, intend not only to buy cheap but to sell dear, and especially to sell only what they can easily spare. This cunning practice ensures permanent conflict between producers of exportable produce and consumers of imported goods in each country trading with the Reich. The whole scheme, which Dr. Funk has described as being designed to guarantee to the Greater German Reich a maximum of economic



AMAZONIAN REVELS

Reith must fight the Landlords

By
Colonel Josiah Wedgwood, M.P.

PARLIAMENT recently devoted a good deal of time to the question of post-war planning and reconstruction. The debate was based on a speech by Mr. George Hicks, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Works and Buildings. Mr. Hicks's speech did not differ essentially from the report recently made by his chief, Lord Reith, on reconstruction.

If one might summarise, Lord Reith recommends the extension of the Town Planning Acts, which embrace the Statute Books from 1909 onwards, to the whole country and he puts all under Government supervision. One thing, however, he cannot do, and it is essential; though, as it deals with finance, it is not his immediate job.

The Town Planning Acts have not been a success. Not a single town in all the thirty years they have been in force has had an approved compulsory town-plan; they have all been held up by the question of compensation whenever buildings have to be built according to plan and whenever land value is thereby reduced.

Compensation is always unavoidable where there are demolitions. Therefore, if planned reconstruction is to be made possible, the first essential step is that there should be a universal valuation of lands and buildings separately. Otherwise the cost will exceed all possibility of payment. And the valuation should be commenced now, so as to be ready for reconstruction.

The committee which Lord Reith has set up to examine the question of compensation for bombed sites, with a view to stopping land speculations, will, it is hoped, point out the necessity for such separate valuation.

This committee has already chosen three towns as test cases, one of which is Coventry. Here, as in every bombed area, vast open spaces have been created. Lord Reith must see to it in his rebuilding scheme these spaces are left open.

This raises, of course, once again the problem of compensa-

security, and to the German people, a maximum of consumption, aims at a condition as near to slavery as anything Europe has ever experienced. A part of the population of the Continent, which is less than one-third, plans to thrive on the permanent exploitation of the remaining two-thirds.

tion for those people who owned these ruined sites. Alderman Hodgkinson, the Labour chairman of Coventry's Redevelopment Committee, has shown the way to solve that problem: "Socialise the Land," he declares. Once that has been done, the town-planning scheme can go ahead.

This is the crux of the problem "Socialisation if we can get it, sterilisation if we can't."

The destruction wrought by Hitler's bombers in London will not be all evil if we grasp the opportunity to build a better, more noble, and spacious city to replace the one so horribly scarred.

The narrow and congested streets, the dark sunless lanes, alleys, must give way to wide and unimpeded thoroughfares to relieve traffic congestion, and enable us to do the new buildings and such monumental works as St. Paul's in proper perspective.

Wren, after the Great Fire, put forward a plan with two streets, 90 foot wide, one with two piazzas on the way, to converge on the Cathedral, but the plan was never carried out.

The cost demanded as compensation killed it. Land monopoly as ever stood in the way, and not want of vision on the part of the Corporation.

What are these "vested interests" and "rights" which bar progress? They are the right to levy toll on the community; they represent nothing given to it.

There is property in buildings, property in land. They fall into two entirely different categories; buildings are put up by man, but land is provided by Nature.

The value of a building cannot be more than its cost of replacement; it is usually less, due to depreciation.

But with sites it is far different. Here we are dealing with a value created solely by the presence and industry of the whole surrounding community, and not due to anything those who hold the land have done.

It was the private appropriation

of land rent which brought Wren's plan to naught; and unless we attack land monopoly radically, we shall never be able to rebuild a replanned City.

To show what it costs when it comes to paying compensation for land values, the case of Charing Cross Bridge may be recalled.

The scheme for the building of the much-needed bridge was abandoned in 1930 on account of the expense, which was estimated at £16,865,000.

Of this sum, £11,122,000 was to go on land purchase and compensation for easement and permanent rights—all representing land values.

The cost of the bridge itself, including the pulling down of the buildings, the construction of approaches, alteration of the Embankment and other improvements, was estimated at only £5,743,000.

Had the bridge been built, the improvements would have enhanced the value of all the land in the vicinity, so that all the adjoining landowners would have benefitted still more. And land values are much lower at Charing Cross than in the City.

The only remedy is to tax land on its value, and use the money so raised to remove the rates from buildings, and reduce the general taxation for the benefit of all. The people make the land value; they should recover the benefit of it.

But how would this affect the question of compensation? In this way.

First: the effect of a tax on land values is to reduce the capital value of land in proportion to the rate in the £ of the tax.

Second: it would automatically make it unprofitable to hold land for a rise, and therefore stop speculation in it, for the tax would have to be paid whether the land were used or not.

Third: this would cause more land to be put on the market, and would bring down the price, apart from the initial effect of the tax itself. The value of land would fall, but not its usefulness, and the mere fact that the rates on improvements were reduced (to be ultimately extinguished), would give a tremendous fillip to rebuilding and trade generally.

But before we can tax land values, we need a separate valuation of land and buildings; before we can reconstruct we need the same valuation; Lord Reith may lend his great authority to this demand for a valuation so essential.

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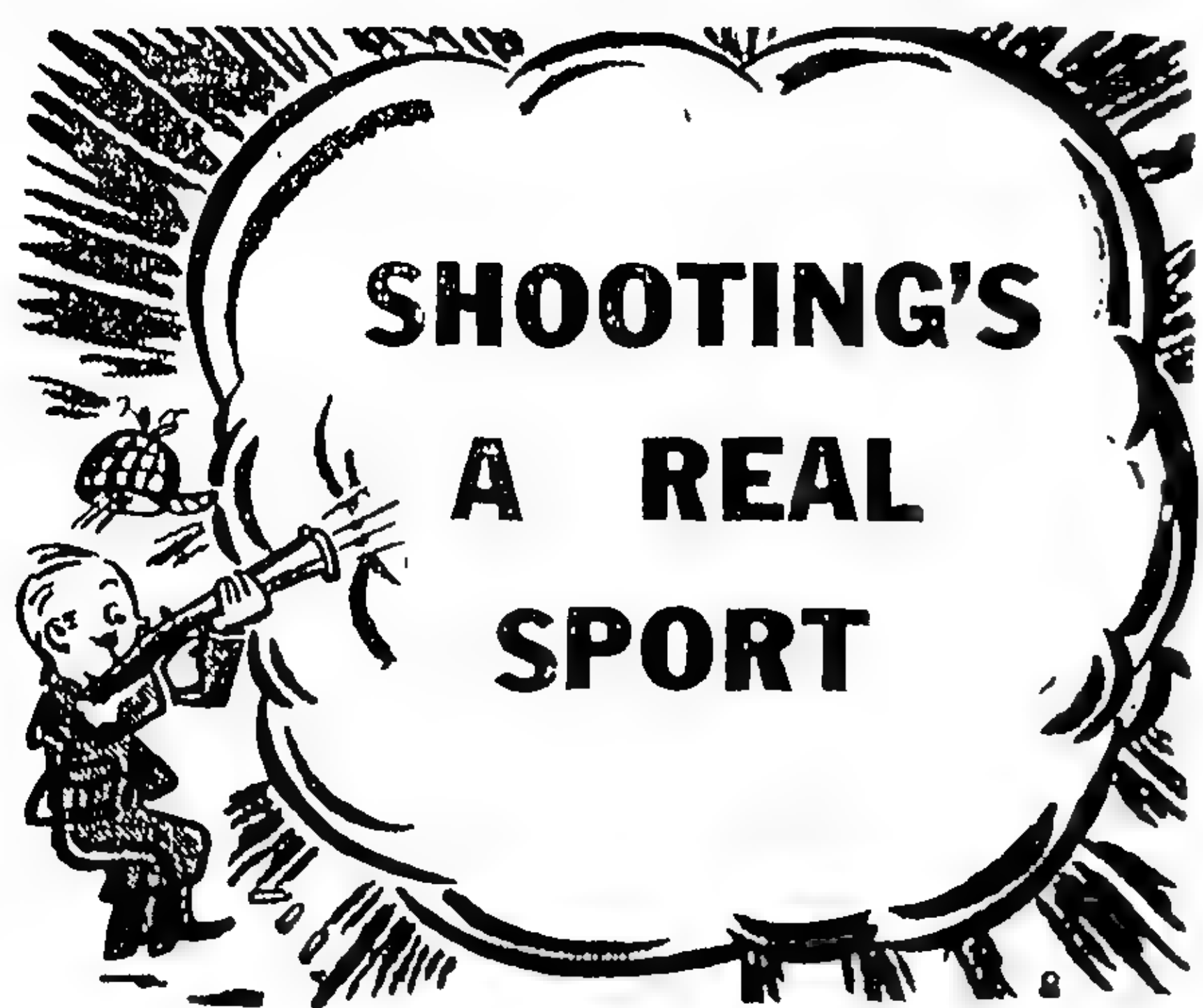
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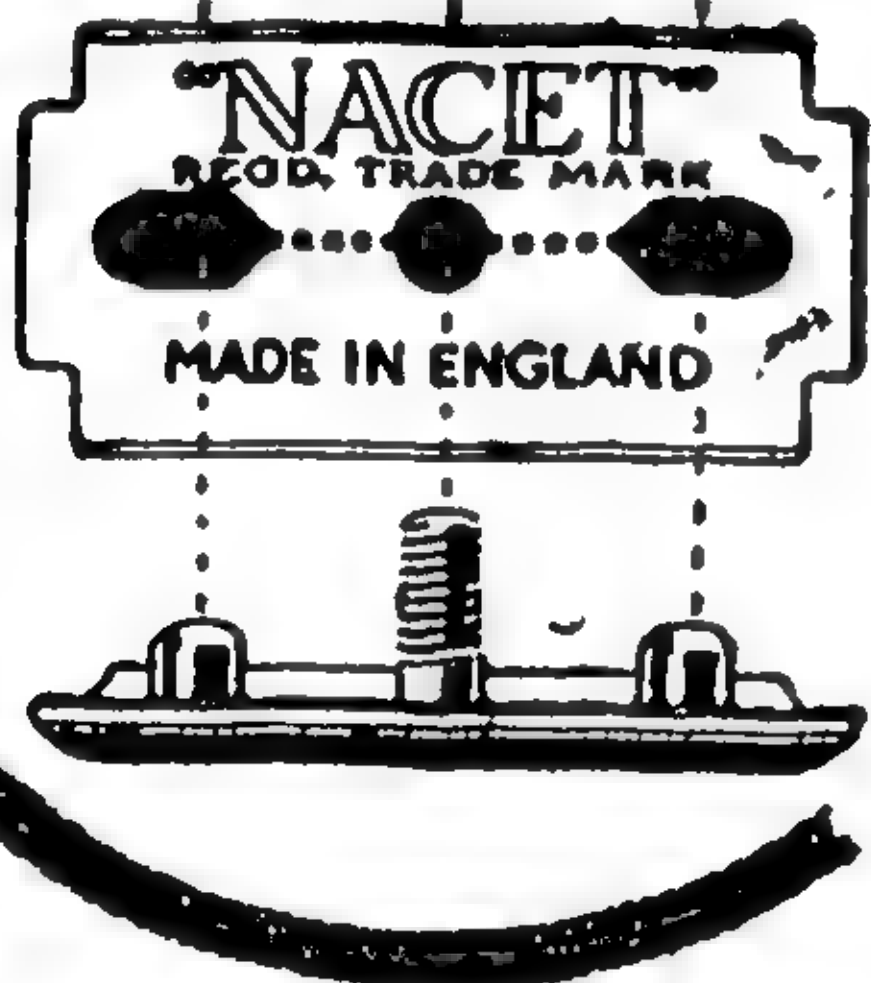
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U.S.A. "SHOULD FIGHT AXIS NOW"

PRESIDENT JAMES B. CONANT of Harvard, speaking over a nation-wide radio hook-up on the subject "When Shall America Fight?" declared that "considering only the best interests of a free United States, the hour for action is at hand," and bluntly answering the question put by the title of his address, said "I believe we should fight now."

Discounting the likelihood "that the English island will be immediately overrun," the Harvard president said the blockade by the German U-boats, raiders and air force has been "all too effective; more damaging perhaps than we have yet been told."

"This is the threat whose magnitude is not understood by those who still oppose the full employment of our Navy," he declared. "This is the threat which calls for early and drastic action."

"Our best hope of avoiding a later battle against desperate odds is to become a naval belligerent now. It is not too late. But the hour for action has clearly struck. I believe the nation is ready to join the fight for freedom."

This statement by President Conant was his first call for actual belligerency, although, as he pointed out in his address, he has been "one of those who have persistently advocated this nation's taking all steps necessary to secure the defeat of the Axis powers—all steps, not excluding belligerency." As recently as late last week he said that the hour for action was "nearly" at hand.

He again expressed himself as "amazed" by the point of view that the war may be ended in a negotiated peace, and declared that "no British Government that could possibly come to power will make peace with Hitler." The people of Britain, he continued, realise that "such a peace would mean the eventual enslavement of every man, woman and child."

The contention that, even without a negotiated peace, the war will soon be over and "we have only to stand aside and let England be overrun," he denounced as "a black counsel of despair."

"Leaving aside the question of whether or not such an attitude does credit to the spirit of a free and self-respecting nation," he continued, "I believe the basis of the argument to be wrong. It is founded on the assumption that we would let England fall, the British fleet surrender, and make no move."

"Let us imagine that, after a sudden display of technical as well as numerical superiority in the air, the Germans do succeed in finally invading England. To be sure, this seems to me an extremely remote possibility."

"Or alternatively, let us imagine that the blockade, after another six months, has reduced Great Britain's military effectiveness to the point where invasion becomes possible. This contingency is not remote. In either case would the United States then take the view that the subsequent history of the war was no affair of ours?"

Sentiment Of People

Polls, he continued, have shown that the country is overwhelmingly in favour of having the country become a naval belligerent rather than let the British lose.

"The conclusion seems to me inevitable," he said. "Unless we are willing to yield control of this hemisphere to the Axis powers, this country must sooner or later fight. Unless the United States is prepared to shape its philosophy to that of the totalitarian States through a pact of mutual understanding, we shall eventually be forced to defend our freedom by acts of war. The isolationists are living in a world of wishful thinking when they imagine the struggle may soon be over."

Giving some hints of what he had learned in England, the Harvard head said "a successful invasion of Great Britain in my opinion would not terminate the struggle, but rather remove the action to our shores." Then he went on to outline the chances for ultimate victory.

"To discuss this question intelligently," he said, "one must realise the significance of the great air battles of last autumn. Great Britain won those battles in spite of

numerical inferiority because of technical superiority. This has been made plain by expert writers."

"The advantage in speed, gunfire, pilots and control which enabled the Royal Air Force to defeat the Nazi air armadas still lies with the British fliers. There is every reason to believe this technical advantage can be maintained; and when the factories of the United States reach full production, this qualitative superiority will be combined with an overwhelming weight of numbers."

Pictures German Defeat

"There will then rest with the British control of the air, which brings with it the power of large scale daylight bombing from low altitudes. Without control of the seas, and helpless in the air, Germany will face defeat."

"I am arguing for immediate action. Whatever course we take, we face bitter days ahead. Terrible and devastating as war is, slavery and national degradation are worse evils. If we fight now, we may greatly shorten the trials through which we as a nation shall have to pass. But whether we fight now or later, I am confident that the American people can endure hardships and suffering and still stay free."

"To assume that under the stress of war we shall destroy our form of government, or plunge our land into social chaos, is to deny the virility of our birthright."

"During the course of more than 150 years we have evolved a unique form of society on this continent. It is worth preserving. As never before in human history, a whole nation has declared as its ideal a democratic republic which knows no class distinction. As never before in the history of mankind, we have furnished education to all the people, irrespective of hereditary privilege."

Would Quench "Evil Fire"

"We long for an opportunity peacefully to develop still further the implications of the fundamental philosophy of our nation. But can peace for a free country be maintained in the present world without a struggle? Already we can feel the withering heat of the Nazi tyranny across the seas. Until the source of this evil fire is quenched, no free people can prosper or endure."

"Shall we take up arms and defend our independence in this hemisphere, the basis of our free institutions, of our way of life? Or shall we bow timidly before the on-rush of a foreign power which spurns and ridicules every moral principle we hold dear? I have no question of the final answer nor the final outcome of the battle. Once the American people come to grips with the issue which confronts them, I have no question as to the unity of this land."

"In my opinion, strategy demands we fight to-morrow, honour and self-interest that we fight before the British Isles are lost. But whether we fight to-morrow or on a later day, we shall before long clear our ranks and fight to win."

WENT FOR DRINK — FINED £10

John Hoyle, of Brown Street, Berwick, Manchester, a process worker on defence work, left the job for an hour and a half and returned under the influence of drink. He was fined £10 at Manchester.

2 CAPTAINS, 18 MEN RESCUED, SAY NAZIS

Two captains, one of them from Blyth, Northumberland, and eighteen men were rescued and taken prisoner after an attack on a convoy, said a German military spokesman in Berlin.

The two commanders, he stated, were Captain Scutes, from Blyth, commander of the steamer Coal Dove, and Captain Horn, from Reading, of the steamer Norman Queen.

SWORD SCENE IN STUDIO

An allegation that a man signed a "confession" of misconduct with a woman at the point of a sword held by her husband was made at the Old Bailey.

Kenneth Leslie Bennett, nineteen-year-old artist, and his wife, Constance Margaretta, of Mount Pleasant, South Ruislip, Middlesex, were charged with demanding £250 with menaces from Mr. Harold Shatter, of Eastcote. The hearing was adjourned.

Mr. Anthony Hawke, prosecuting, said that on January 14, a girl called Rita gave Shatter a message. As a result he went to the Bennetts' flat. Mrs. Bennett, who was in a dressing gown, invited him upstairs to Bennett's studio. The only light in the room came from an electric heater.

"Then," said Mr. Hawke, "the light flashed on and the door was pushed open and in came Mr. Bennett carrying a sword-stick."

"Tenuous" Negligee

"He drew the sword, pointed it at the chest of the startled Mr. Shatter and said, 'What are you doing here with my wife?'"

Mr. Hawke added that at that point Shatter noticed that Mrs. Bennett's dressing-gown had become undone and under it she had a rather "tenuous" negligee.

Bennett told Shatter to take down a document at his dictation. It ran:

"In consideration for Kenneth Bennett's discretion in remaining silent of any knowledge of misconduct with his wife, Constance, I agree to pay the sum of £250 in five equal payments of £50."

Shatter gave evidence and in cross-examination denied that he was undressed and forced Mrs. Bennett back on the divan.

"What About A Kiss?"

Bennett, in evidence, said he was a singer by profession.

When he switched on the light he saw Shatter, who appeared to be grasping his wife.

Bennett said Shatter said: "I have given way to a moment's passion."

Mrs. Bennett said a light was on in the studio. Shatter put his arm around her and said: "What about a kiss?"

She then went to make some coffee. When she returned the light was out and Shatter was undressed. He grabbed hold of her and tried to kiss her, and forced her back on to the divan. She struggled with him.

ITALIANS TURNED GUNS ON WOUNDED

(By A' Special Correspondent)

AN OFFICER AND A DRIVER FROM SOUTH WALES WERE BADLY INJURED IN 20 MINUTES OF THE MOST DESPERATE FIGHTING I AM EVER LIKELY TO SEE.

Alexander Clifford, of the "Daily Mail," and myself, the only uninjured men in our party, were just able to bind the men's wounds and crawl with them to safety. Others were killed, and half a dozen injured in the same action.

We drove forward through enemy territory, past Cirenne, Appollonia and Maraura during the day, and caught up with an English armoured scouting patrol on the outskirts of Barce.

We joined their party, went ahead of the main body, and came on whole bunches of Italians.

A group of green-uniformed Italians were laying long oblong mines in the road. They fled at the approach of the leading armoured car.

Soldiers in our party started tearing up the mines to make the road safe for the long columns of Australians pouring along behind.

Point-Blank Range

First warning we had that the enemy were entrenched in force on the hill ahead with machine-guns, Breda gun, and two-pounders came when a long, whining scream of bullets came down the roadway.

Clifford and I made for the wooded bank on the left, but it was hopeless. The enemy were firing from point-blank range, 200 or 300 yards away. The patrol also tried to make for cover, some of them shooting as they ran. One Breda gun burst set an armoured car ablaze, and killed the men inside.

Our driver had been hit in the arm by an explosive bullet. I raced over to him, tearing off a bandage from my leg.

Clifford joined me as I pulled off his greatcoat and cut away his sweater and shirt. But then, the Italian gunners creeping closer saw us. The last of the British left around the cars.

Truck Wrecked

They blew our truck to bits, while we crouched five yards away trying to stem the wounded man's flow of blood. Then a piece of shrapnel struck the conducting officer in the left forearm.

By now the line of cars and trucks was blazing, and although they could see Clifford and I trying to bind up the wounded men, the Italians deliberately turned all their fire on us.

We dragged the driver into a bush, and the conducting officer, who continued directing us despite his wound, followed. Then, forcing the driver to his feet—he was in great pain—we crouched and dodged from bush to bush.

As we crossed each open space the Italians unleashed fire again. We began the long nightmarish walk back under shellfire until we were picked up by a British patrol.

Australians Arrive

Even before we got the wounded to the first-aid post, where they operated in the light of hurricane lamps, the Australians had come up and encircled the Italian gunners and won the hill.

One bullet grazed Clifford's thigh. Another tore a neat line of holes down the forearm of my greatcoat.

CYCLISTS INJURED

Whilst cycling in Island Road, Shaokwan, yesterday afternoon, a young Chinese couple lost their balance and fell over the embankment.

Both were injured, the young woman seriously, and were admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

A police report this morning disclosed that the girl was 17-year-old Miss Pan Ngai-kwan, of No. 447, King's Road, and that she was still in a serious condition, this morning suffering from severe head injuries.

The young man escaped with a few abrasions.

The couple were travelling at a high speed down Island Road and spilled when turning a corner, falling into a nullah.

ON SURVEY, BAGGED A NAZI

A fighter pilot took off recently on a local weather survey, and less than half an hour later landed back at his station, having shot down a Dornier 17 into the North Sea.

He was twenty-three-year-old Squadron-Leader R. S. S. Tuck, leader of the Burma Squadron, Fighter Command, holder of the D.S.O. and D.F.C. with bar. This was his twenty-second confirmed victory.

"I had gone up to test the weather," he said. "While I was up I had word that an enemy aircraft was off the coast. I sighted him about seven miles ahead. It was a Dornier 17.

"When I got within range I gave him two short bursts. One of the crew baled out, and the second burst allenced the rear gunner. The Dornier then glided down into the sea." Squadron-Leader Tuck was born at Catford, S.E.

trained as officers.

This story was told by Miss Irene Ward, M.P. in the Commons.

NAMES MIXED -- GOT WRONG JOB

A distinguished soldier was asked to send up the names of two volunteers to go to Egypt, and two recommendations for men to go to the O.C.T.U.

The names were mixed up but though the mistake was pointed out, nothing was done, and the two who wanted to be officers went to Egypt, and those who wanted to go to Egypt were

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Official Administrator, Supreme Court, to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, the 27th May, 1941, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 182, Prince Edward Road, First Floor (Kowloon)

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE (effects of the late Mr. J. B. Bicknell)

and
One "GEC" Radiogram
Two Radios
One "Westinghouse" Refrigerator
One Gas Stove
One Quartz Lamp

On View on Day of Sale.
Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 24th May, 1941

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY, the 28th May 1941 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 11A, Jordan Road, Kowloon

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Tuesday, the 27th May, 1941
Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 23rd May, 1941.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, the 29th May, 1941, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 4, Conduit Road.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE also
One "Philips" Radio (model 1940).

and
Fine Peking Rugs.

On View from Wednesday, the 28th May, 1941.
Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 23rd May, 1941.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 31st May, and MONDAY, 2nd June, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday and 11.30 a.m. on Monday.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the first day and at 11.00 a.m. on the second day.

The 15min interval will be after the fourth race on the second day

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Member to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member. Each Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all club, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.15 a.m. on Saturday and at 9.45 a.m. on Monday.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920)

No children or animals will be admitted to either Enclosure

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 26th May, 1941.

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BRIDGE NOLES

BRIDGE SWINDLES

NO. 40

By The Four Aces

Simple analysis directed East to the swindle in to-day's hand:

NORTH
♠ A 7 3 2
♥ 10 7 4
♦ 9 7
♣ A K Q J

WEST
♠ 6 5
♥ A J 8 2
♦ Q J 10 3
♣ 10 6 2

EAST
♠ K 8 4
♥ Q 9 3
♦ 8 6 5 2
♣ 9 8 6

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 9
♥ K 6 5
♦ A K 4
♣ 7 4 3

The bidding
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1A Pass
1A Pass 3NT Pass
1A Pass Pass Pass

West opened the Queen of diamonds. South winning with the Ace. South then led the Queen of spades, for a finesse, and East won with the spade King. East then thought briefly very briefly and executed a neat swindle by returning the Queen of hearts.

Before we see what happened, let's examine the reasons for East's lead. The opening lead had told him that South had both the Ace and King of diamonds; West could not have the diamond King, for if he had held it he would have led the King rather than the Queen of diamonds. The defence could obviously win no club tricks, nor any further trump tricks. The contract could be set, therefore, only if three heart tricks could be won. Those tricks could be won if West had both Ace and King of hearts (unlikely in view of the bidding and West's opening lead) or if West had the Ace and Jack provided South guessed wrong.

Now for what happened. South thought, reasonably enough, that East had led from the Queen-Jack of hearts. If that were the case, it would be fatal to play the King, for West would take the Ace and return the suit through dummy's ten, and South would lose three heart tricks. But if East had the Jack of hearts as well as the Queen, South could make his contract by playing a low heart. For then if East continued with the Jack, South would play the King, thereby setting up dummy's ten or winning that trick at once; and if East continued with a low heart, South could play low, and dummy's ten would force West to put up the Ace.

South therefore played a low heart, and there went his contract! East continued with a low heart, and West took two more heart tricks.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

♠ K J 9 7
♥ A J 4
♦ K 10 6 3
♣ A 10

The bidding:
Minor You Jacoby Schenken
1♣ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♠ (?)

ANSWER: Pass: You can probably beat two spades about a trick or so, but that is not a real certainty if the diamond Ace is behind you. You may not do well, furthermore, against three diamonds; and that may become the contract if you double. A pass at this stage may pay big dividends if the opponents continue to bid, as is quite possible. Score 100% for pass, 30% for double.

Question No. 725

To-day hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Minor You Jacoby Schenken
1♣ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♠ Pass 3NT Pass
3NT (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PORTUGAL WOLFRAM RUSH

A "wolframite rush" is sweeping Portugal. Thousands of peasants are deserting their cabbage gardens and little farms for the hills where they are engaging in a fury of mining like the forty-niners of California.

Wolframite is the chief ore of tungsten used in high speed tools and munitions making.

Despite a warning by the Government, which fear crops will suffer, hundreds of North Portugal peasants have joined the rush from the villages of Borralha, Campo de Gales, Tarouca, Via de Aguilar Alva, Castro Daires, and Codicosa.

Said the newspaper "O Seculo": "Families of peasants who had lived happily their bucolic life, work up from sunrise to sundown to earn just enough to keep themselves alive have been seriously tempted to wolframite mining."

"Neighbours who long had been friends, and shared poverty with resignation, hoping generation after generation that the land one day would produce more than what they needed to eat have become enemies in a fury to extract in one day's digging what a whole month of tilling the land would produce." Associated Press.



Gold-digging Gertie says lean pickin's never did make for a gala evening.

KEEPING FIT IN THE EAST.

How to keep fit is a question constantly in the minds of those living in the East.

Care in the matter of diet and regular living habits will do much to preserve health, but unfavourable climatic conditions often cause impoverishment of the blood and when the blood is below par illness may soon follow.

If you are not feeling up to the mark and cannot tell why, most likely your blood has become thin and impure. Do not delay but begin a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which rapidly create fresh supplies of rich, red blood to nourish and strengthen all the tissues and cells of the body.

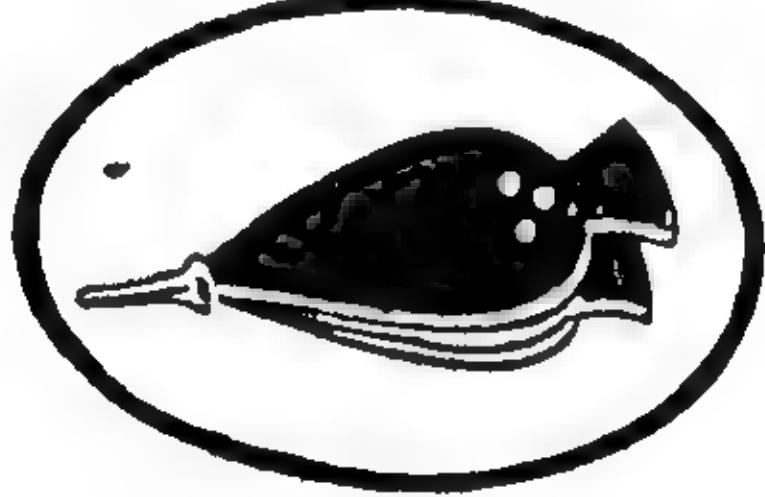
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been bringing aid to ailing men and women throughout the East for the past thirty years. Give them a trial, you will not be disappointed. They are obtainable at all chemists.

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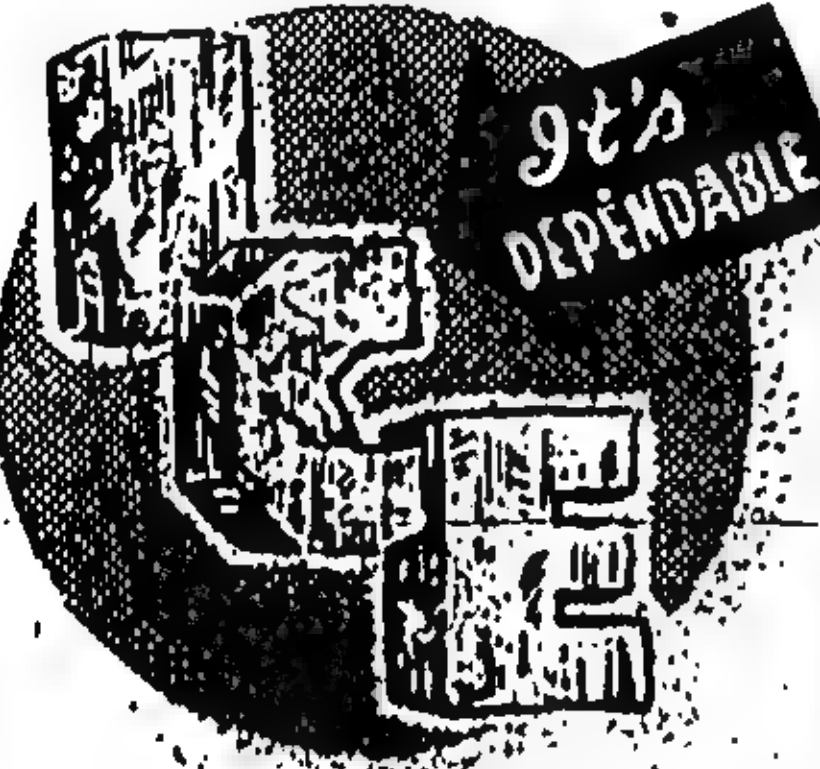
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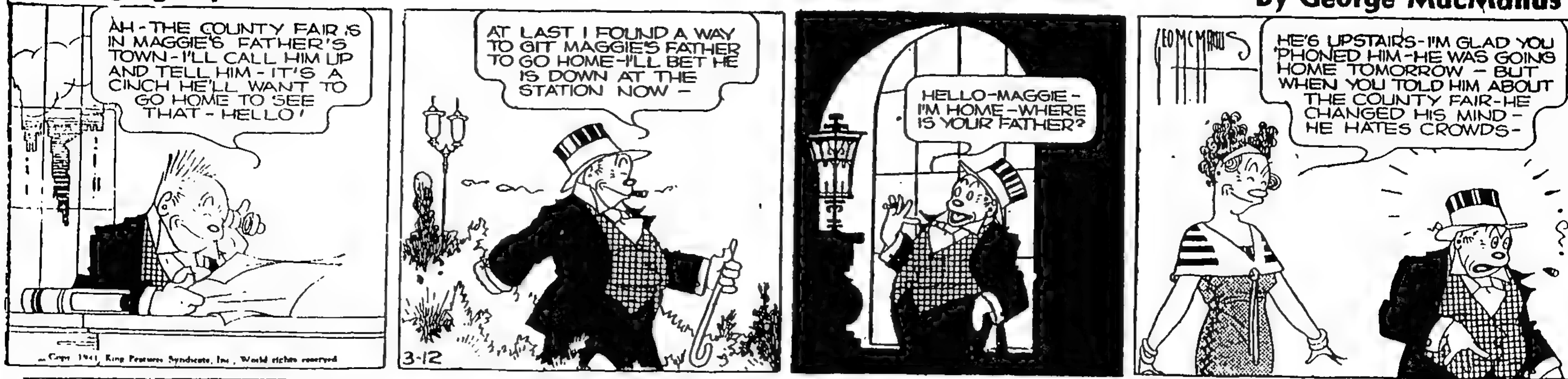
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN! Woman And Weight

The early bird is likely to have a slimmer figure than her lazy sister who drowns half the morning in bed so statistics show. For better health, steady health and figure slimmest a woman should get out of bed not later than seven o'clock. If she can plan to get to bed by eleven or earlier she should get up about six o'clock if she wants to look totally fresh and keep slim.

If you are overweight and have determined to slim as quickly as you can, you must adopt a general reducing programme. Starving yourself to death is no use - the weight will come right back to you the minute you again satisfy your normal appetite. You must gradually reduce your measurements through exercise as you gradually reduce your menus. You must also get out-of-doors every day for a long walk. You must drink glasses of water between meals and none with your meals. You must make yourself hop out of bed early in the morning, quickly go through your morning tasks, and then devote an hour or more to exercising on the mat.

During a general reducing programme it is best to add a new hobby or new tasks to your daily routine. This takes your mind off yourself - you will not want to eat too often or lie down to rest if you have something which keeps you busy and interested.

Good Time To Begin

This weather is a grand time to begin reducing if you have failed to streamline before the season dawned. You certainly do want to be your most attractive during the rest of the summer. Slimness has great compensations.

To be agile, healthy, avoid late afternoon fatigue, and to look attractive should be incentive enough for any woman to resolve



For a trim waistline and a slim hipline, Lucile Fairbanks raises her arms high above her head, presses her palms together and bends from side to side.

on slimmest of figure. Get yourself a sane and safe reducing menu and a daily exercise schedule. Then see that you are loyal to both. Do not let a single day - including Sundays - find you cheating on your resolution. What

To Reduce Bust Measurement

Dear Miss Lindsay, a letter reads, will you please give some exercises for taking inches off the bustline, also tell me how much time it takes for the average woman to take off one inch. My bust measurement is larger than my hips and I do not want to take my hips down any. I know several other women in the same condition and we would sincerely appreciate your advice."

Answer: Unfortunately, the problem of reducing a too-large bust is a ticklish one. Most women who have large busts have slim hips. Women with flat chests or small busts have wide hips. Nature so designed the female. Consequently drastic reducing is not the course to take, if you want only to reduce your bust measurement, for such reducing would have little effect on slimming your bustline.

Good posture plays a most important role in correcting this particular figure problem. One must stand erect, with abdomen drawn in and up, and chest lifted high. This posture is hard to attain and hold if your busts are

heavy, therefore it is necessary for you to be well fitted in a brassiere with adjustable straps and full cups, or with an all-in-one foundation cleverly designed at the top. Such added support is needed to help firm the pectoral muscles which should hold the busts in normal position.

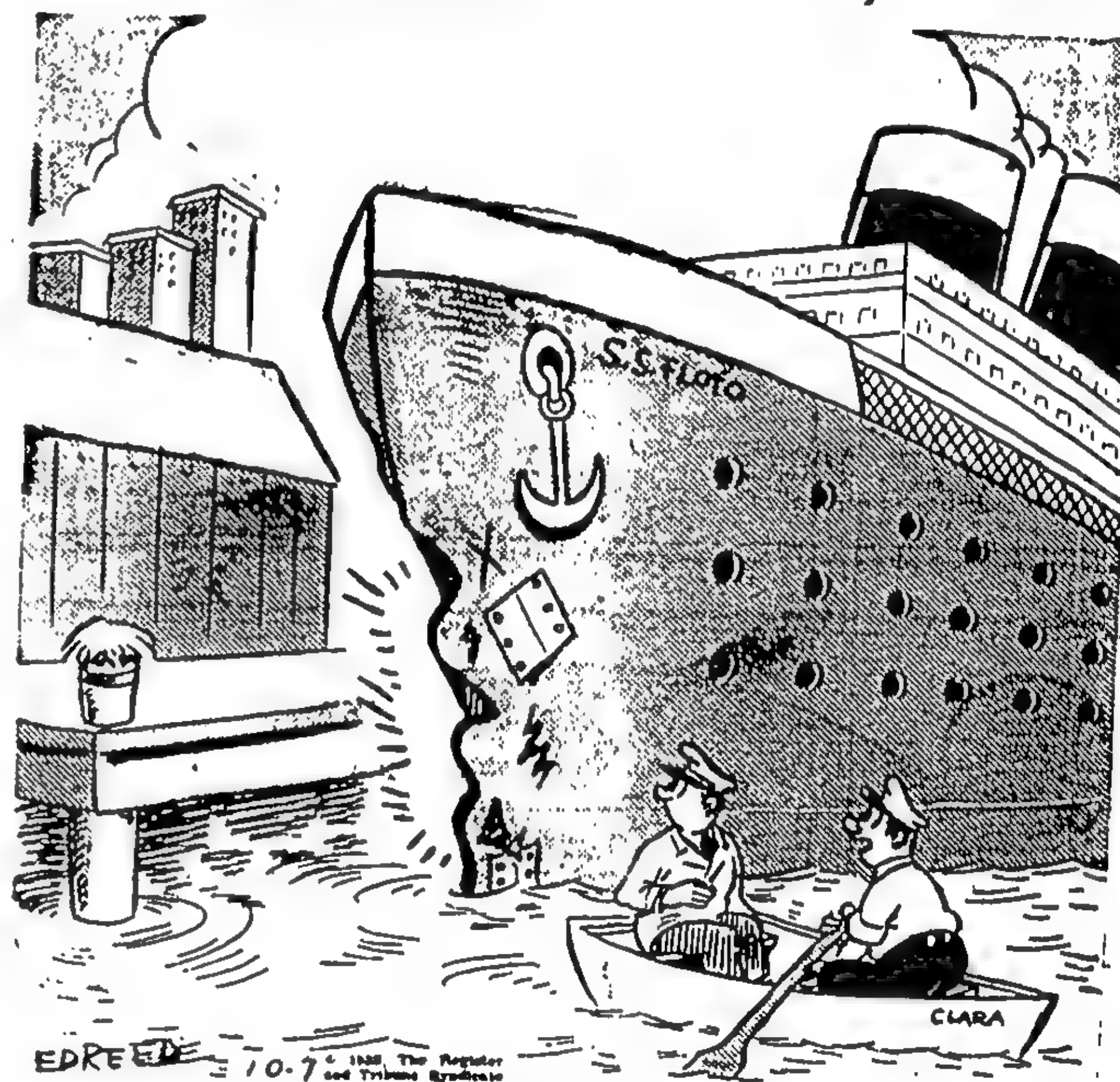
Physicians Cannot Help Problem

No physician has ever been able to tell me how girls and women can prevent their busts from growing large if that is the growth tendency. They do, however, caution against going without proper support during adolescent years, and they advise doing arm and chest exercises to keep muscles firm.

Some physicians claim that operations to reduce busts are perfectly safe if done by reliable surgeons specialising in that work, but others warn against such operations. I cannot pass any judgment on this means of reducing the bust measurement.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Tel. 30311

In old times, women used to massage their busts with equal parts of alcohol and camphor but I doubt if noticeable shrinkage can be thus acquired.

The best means seems to be exercise. Here are two which may be practiced daily:

- 1—Stand erect, heels together, clasping hands behind neck. Forcibly push elbows back and shoulder-blades together. Relax and repeat ten times.
- 2—Stand erect and raise both hands overhead. Bend upper part of body back as far as possible as you inhale. Return to erect position as you exhale. Repeat twenty times.

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THROUGH

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Deanna Durbin keeps trim exercising out in the open daily. All adolescent girls should embrace several outdoor sports to keep body muscles firm and bust normal.

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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Dance Music.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal

1.01 p.m.—Film Selections.
 "Big Broadcast of 1938" Selection
 Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra
 "Keep Smiling"—Swing Your Way to Happiness.
 Giddy Up.
 Grace Fields (vocal) w Orch
 "Pinocchio"—Selection
 Reginald Foort (Organ)
 "Robber Symphony"—Serenata
 Webster Booth (Tenor) w Orch
 "Everybody Sing"—Selection
 Louis Levy and His Orch

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements

1.45 p.m.—Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.
 My Gypsy Dream Girl (film "Command Performance")
 Please Remember (Denby Watson).
 To-morrow is Another Day (film "A Day at the Races")
 Where is the Sun? (from "Cotton Club Parade")

2.00 p.m.—Accordeon Solos.
 Czarada (Monti)
 Ma Petite Java (Castoncelli)
 Gigitto (Castoncelli)
 The Hobgoblins (Alex)
 Water Porschmann with Orch accomp
 Black and White (Hofstorf)
 Woodland Flowers (Burns)
 Viljo Vestermeh

2.15 p.m. Close Down

5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations

6.32 p.m.—A Dance Programme.
 Quick-Step Apple Blossom Time
 Slow Fox-Trot A Mist is over the Moon (film "The Lady Objects")
 Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra
 Fox-Trots Heaven Can Wait
 There's a Ranch in the Rockies
 Jack Harris and His Orchestra
 Tangos Sangre de Suburbio
 Quebranto
 Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro
 Blues—Blues Upstairs and Downstairs
 Honky Tonk Train Blues
 Joe Loss and His Orchestra.
 7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
 7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".
 7.30 p.m.—Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."
 With Aspect Stern.
 Leo Sheffield, Henry Lytton, Derek Oldham, Elsie Griffin, Aileen Davies, Beatrice Elburn, George Baker and Chorus

Your Revels Cease

Bertha Lewis, Derek Oldham, Aileen Davies, Beatrice Elburn and Chorus

Oh, Faithless One

Bertha Lewis, Derek Oldham, Elsie Griffin and Chorus

Braid the Raven Hair

Beatrice Elburn (Soprano) and Chorus of Girls

Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day

Elsie Griffin Dennis Henningway, Derek Oldham and George Baker

Alone, and yet Alive.

Bertha Lewis (Contralto) On a Tree.

Henry A Lytton (Baritone). There is Beauty.

Bertha Lewis and Henry A Lytton.

For He's Gone and Married Yum-Yum.

Aileen Davies, Henry A. Lytton, Derek Oldham, Elsie Griffin, Beatrice Elburn, Leo Sheffield, George Baker and Chorus.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 p.m.—This week's programmes.

8.05 p.m.—Light Symphony Orchestra.

Queen Mary's Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood).

Like to the Damask Rose (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood).

cond. by Haydn Wood.

For Your Delight—Serenade (Eric Coates).

cond. by The Composer.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Hi, Gang!"

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News Commentary.

9.15 p.m.—A Richard Strauss Programme with his "Burleske."

Jochanaan is brought before Salome ("Salome").

Orchestre Pasdeloup.

"Burleske."

Elly Ney (Piano) with State Opera Orchestra.

Rosenkavalier Waltzes.

Philharmonic Orchestra.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.—Tartini—Concerto in D Minor.

1st Mov.: Allegro—Cadenza—Allegro.

2nd Mov.: Grave.

3rd Mov.: Presto (Cadenza).

Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay—"News from Home" by Howard Marshall.

10.15 p.m.—London Relay—"The Stones Cry Out."

Feature Programme: A.B.C. Production: Made in England.

10.30 p.m.—Dvorak Quartet in E Flat Major, Op. 51.

1st Mov.: Allegro ma non troppo.

2nd Mov.: Dumka (Elegie) (Andante con moto—Vivace).

3rd Mov.: Romanze (Andante con moto).

4th Mov.: Finale (Allegro assai).

Lener String Quartet.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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SS "President Coolidge" ... June 16	SS "President Cleveland" ... July 30
SS "President Pierce" ... June 30	SS "President Coolidge" ... Aug 9

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SS "President Jackson" ... July 13	SS "President Hayes" ... Aug. 9
SS "President Adams" ... July 26	SS "President Garfield" ... Aug. 24

To MANILA

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SS "President Coolidge" ... June 7	*Dorothy Luckenbach ... June 21
SS "President Pierce" ... June 23	*Harry Luckenbach ... June 28

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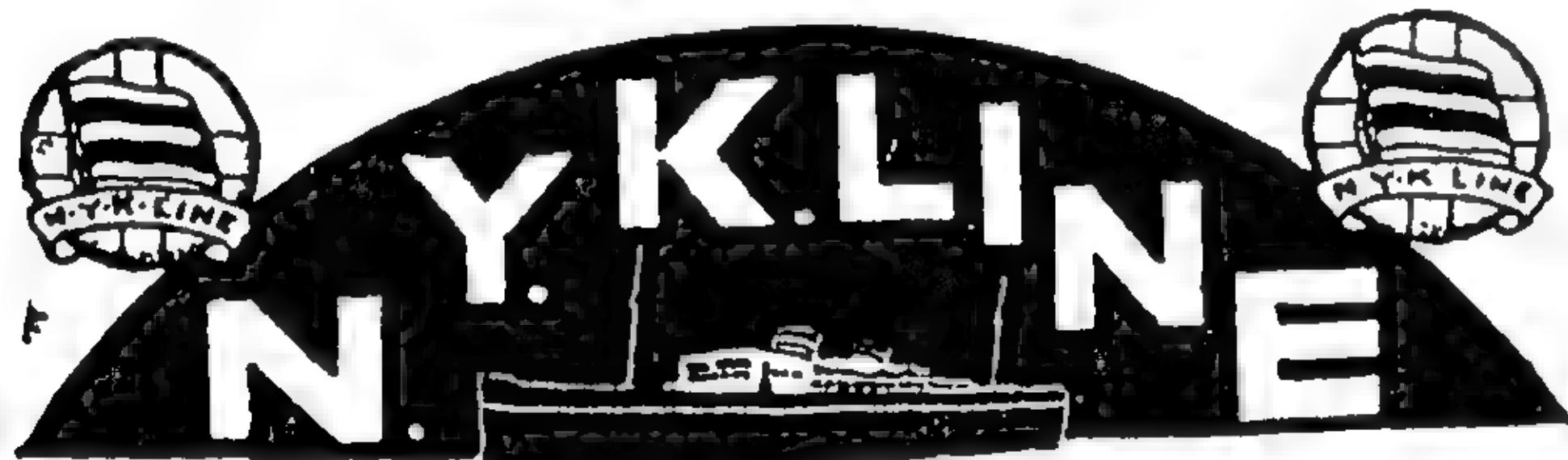
SS "President Taylor" ... June 19	*Harry Luckenbach ... July 26
SS "President Madison" ... July 19	*Andrea Luckenbach ... Aug. 12
*Dorothy Luckenbach ... July 19	SS "President Harrison" ... Aug. 28

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 Yawata Maru ... Wednesday, 11th June

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

 Hie Maru ... Monday, 23rd June
NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

 *Nako Maru ... Thursday, 26th June
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

San Francisco.

 *Akagi Maru ... Friday, 6th June
 (starts from Kobe)

COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore

 *Tottori Maru ... Friday, 13th June
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

 *Onoe Maru ... Monday, 9th June
SAIGON

 *Nagato Maru ... Saturday, 31st May
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

 Huelmi Maru ... Wednesday, 28th May
 Anyo Maru ... Wednesday, 11th June
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

 *Nagato Maru ... Saturday, 31st May
 *Liebon Maru ... Saturday, 7th June
KOBE & YOKOHAMA

 Kamakura Maru ... Wednesday, 4th June
 Yawata Maru ... Wednesday, 11th June

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TAIKOO WORKERS RUSH FERRY

FIFTY CHINESE, DESCRIBED AS PAINTERS AND CARPENTERS OF TAIKOO DOCKS, WERE CHARGED BEFORE MR. H. G. SHELDON, K. C., ON SATURDAY WITH ATTEMPTING TO EVADE PAYMENT OF FERRY FARE, AT THE SAI WAN HO FERRY WHARF.

Forty-nine defendants appeared, three denying the charge. One who failed to attend had his bail of \$10 estreated.

According to Sgt. Kinlock, there had been several complaints about men rushing on to Sai Wan Ho ferry wharf, every day between 5 p.m. and 5.45 p.m., stampeding through the gate without paying the fare.

The Police were summoned on Friday afternoon, and fifty workmen were taken into custody, after they had rushed the gate.

Forty-six were fined \$1 each. Three who pleaded not guilty were remanded until Monday.

The Magistrate warned them, that he would send them to prison if they appeared before him again.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL SUPPLY

Australia is to supply India with 400,000 lb. of woollen yarn. The order was placed through the Eastern Group Supply Council to assist Indian industries.

In a statement on Saturday Sir Bertram Stevens, Australian representative on the Supply Council in India, said "The yarn position is fundamental to the whole textile position in the Eastern Group."

"Unless we can guarantee supplies of yarn the Indian woollen and textile industries will be placed in a very difficult position, with the probable result that many plants will be closed down."

Reuter.

BRITAIN'S FIRE SERVICES

Further increases in Britain's fire-fighting services were announced by the Home Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison.

In addition to 8,000 new fire-fighters already called up, another 8,000 would be enrolled by the end of next month.

Total cost of new fire-fighting measures was £6,000,000, of which equipment accounted for £1,000,000. The fire-fighting services had altogether cost £27,000,000. — Reuter.

ME. ON DISPLAY

A Messerschmidt 'plane which was shot down in Britain is now on exhibition in Bangalore. The proceeds are going to war funds. — Reuter.

LAY BURIED 36 HOURS

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Mary Flynn smiled from her hospital bed as she told how she lay buried under the wreckage of her home for thirty-six hours.

Rescue work was going on among some Liverpool tenement houses which had been demolished when a child's voice was heard calling, "I'm her." The voice came from beneath a mass of concrete and girders, and the child could not be seen until some of the wreckage had been scraped away.

Then Mary's face came into view and with a cheery grin she said: "I was not frightened. I knew you would find me. I haven't cried, have I?"

Aided by Father Doyle, a Roman Catholic priest, rescuers worked to release the child.

Her life had been saved by a gas stove, which had taken the weight of the wreckage off her.

Mary, suffering only from scratches, is the heroine of the hospital and has been visited by some of her little friends.

But there is tragic news in store for her. Her mother is dead, though Mary thinks she is only in hospital.

Mary's father died when she was a baby. She is the only child.

She Does Not Know —

A NATIONAL DEFENCE SOCIETY HAS BEEN FORMED BY YUGOSLAVS LIVING IN CHILE, PERU, BOLIVIA AND COLUMBIA. WHO HAVE PLEDGED THEMSELVES NOT TO RECOGNISE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE "KINGDOM OF CROATIA" NOR ANY ANNEXATION OF YUGOSLAV TERRITORY.

The Society expressed loyalty to King Peter and sent telegrams to Mr. Churchill and the Yugoslav Government. — Reuter.

YUGOSLAV SOCIETY

LOCAL SHARES

BANKS
Hong Kong Bank \$1312½ sa.
Bank of East Asia \$71 b

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H.K. Docks \$1480 b.

PROVIDENTS \$490 b. \$5 s.
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H.K. Lands \$31 b.
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H.K. Tramways \$15¼ b
H.K. Electric Rights \$11 sa

Macao Electric \$1870 b.
INDUSTRIALS
Cements \$1330 b. \$13½ sa.

H.K. Ropes \$6.70 b. \$7 s.
MISCELLANEOUS
Entertainment \$6¼ b.

LAST DAY'S SALES
5 H.K. Banks @ \$1312½
104 Electric Rts. @ \$11
150 Cements @ \$13½

RAIDED HOTEL WAS "ABOVE USUAL LEVEL"

When a woman was sentenced to three months imprisonment at Marylebone Police Court, for keeping a disorderly house in Praed Street, Paddington, it was stated by the Police that the place was spotlessly clean and very high above the usual disreputable establishment.

Prosecuting solicitor said that observation was kept on the premises occupied by the accused, Mary Baker, aged 65, and during 18 hours six women took 28 men there.

Sub-Divisional-Inspector Farthing said that Baker was sentenced at Bow Street to three months imprisonment in 1934 for a similar offence.

A solicitor defending said Baker was aged and in poor health and had to support a relation. In these difficult times it was hard to tell who, travelling without luggage, were genuine married couples and who were not.

VOLGA SONG CHANTED BY 'INVADERS'

To the tune of "The Song of the Volga Boatman," British Tommies, paddling what looked like birchbark canoes demonstrated a new technique for invading the European continent.

The boats are so light they can be portaged by four men. In a drill demonstration at the school for amphibian shock troops, soldiers leaped aboard, knelt in position, took up paddles and sped away. The reason they sang "The Song of the Volga Boatman" in practice, is to tune their paddling.

In addition, the shock troops use an unsinkable reconnaissance boat with gunwales only a few inches above the water. It will carry two men sitting on inflated rubber seats, or can be used as a raft to carry equipment while propelled by swimming soldiers. — Associated Press.

LONDON'S TRANSPORT 'TROOPERS'

Each of the 78,000 bus and subway drivers, conductors, clerks and others employed by the London Passenger Transport Board is a "shock trooper" in the embattled British capital.

The Transport Board, as is the case with main-line railways throughout Britain, has been controlled by the Government since the beginning of the war. It has been responsible for the evacuation of 607,000 children from the City without a single mishap, and for the provision of accommodation for 124,000 persons in subways and other deep air-raid shelters, according to the Board's recently published report on activities during the first 18 months of the war.

In this connection, the Board has erected bunks, installed sanitary and ventilation systems. It has daily cleaned the maze of underground passages, platforms, escalators and train tracks, many of which carry heavy traffic by day and serve as community living centres by night. In addition, it operates a light refreshment service in all its shelters during air-raid alarms.

Each week day, an emergency fleet of 900 buses takes to the streets of London an hour before sundown—the evening peak period—to carry City workers home to the suburbs before the black-out and evening blitz begin.

Of the 78,000, only 72 men employes serving in the armed forces have been killed on active service. On the other hand, 116 of the men and women employees who stayed behind have been killed through enemy action on the job, some 300 others have been injured.

Often during tense alert periods and sometimes even through actual air raids, they find themselves in streets where debris, demolition activity and unexploded time-bombs necessitate constant diversion of traffic. Yet these workers have given their leisure time to organising special home guard battalions and air raid precaution squads.

EQUALITY PROBLEM IN THE CHURCH

In its effort for a more equal distribution in the national economy, the recent reform discussion under the Archbishop of York at Malvern came up against some stiff problems within the Church of England itself.

One of these problems was in regard to the strange discrepancies in the remuneration of clergymen. An example is cited of the vicar of a parish of 200 persons receiving £700 a year emolument, while another vicar in a parish of 10,000 was receiving a stipend of only £300.

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CRICKET'S GREATEST BOWLER ACCUSED OF HITLER TACTICS

WILLIAM J. O'REILLY, world's greatest cricket bowler, stands accused of frightening batsmen with "Hitler intimidation tactics," writes the "Christian Science Monitor" Correspondent from Sydney.

The indictment is made in a letter O'Reilly has received from an Adelaide fan who watched him route South Australia's team in the last big game of the season.

It should not be imagined from this that O'Reilly hurls the hard leather ball along with the blitzkrieg speed of Harold Larwood, one-time Nottingham terrorist, and makes a habit of trying to hit batsmen's legs or ribs. Because the velocity of his bowling is fairly gentle. It is classed as medium-slow.

The Adelaide complaint is based on a charge that O'Reilly places an infielder (the equivalent of baseball's third baseman) within one yard of the batsmen. This is an over-statement of the case, the fielder was two yards away.

O'Reilly's demeanor is not that of a modest, conscious of his guilt. He has not even bothered to point out that the two umpires had power to intervene if the close fielder was obstructing stroke-movements, but had no authority to stop the batsmen from attempting powerful hits to scare the intruder away to a safer distance. All the great bowler is doing about it is to add the letter to his collection of souvenirs.

Nicknamed "Tiger"

We don't know what Hitler's nickname in the Wilhelmstrasse is, but O'Reilly's is "Tiger," because of his unflinching determination and the way he "disguises" fair nature with hard-favoured rage in the manner King Henry V advised at Harfleur.

No one looks less like Der Fuehrer. The man who has brought down the British Empire's best batsmen is taller than 6 ft., has sandy hair, doesn't keep his top lip in partial ambush and weighs 203 pounds.

But he relentlessly blockades batsmen into subjection, and belittles appeals to the umpire for justice when a leg, instead of a bat, is used to keep the ball from the stumps. Once, with affected innocence, he asked an unresponsive umpire: "Where's your dog?" The umpire said he owned no dog. "Well," said O'Reilly, "you're the first blind man I've seen without one."

As O'Reilly loopes rhythmically to the bowling crease-line, he swings his simian-length right arm like a pendulum, with the wrist crooked. He drags his fingers across the ball, as it leaves his hand, to give it one of the spins that keep the batsmen guessing.

Spins From Ground

You correspondent recalls one American visitor's surprise at finding that, in cricket, the ball is thrown on the ground, not as a gesture of pique, but as an integral feature of the game. What the ball does as it bounces makes it much more difficult to hit than when it comes direct through the air.

In addition to making the ball swerve, pause, float, or dip in its flight, O'Reilly persuades it to turn to either side from the ground or go straight on, at unpredictable paces and heights anywhere between hip and mid-thigh. He is 35, but is likely to be still in the front rank when peace brings resumption of international cricket.

Now an Army physical instructor, Lieut. Don Bradman, world record scorer, batted only four times in big matches. Twice he was caught out first ball, an unprecedented calamity which caused a greater buzz in Australia than anything Mr. Matsuoaka has said, to time of writing.

Outstanding batsman of the season is Sid Barnes, 23, self-possessed, quickfooted, and compactly-built. He scored 1,050 runs in 14 innings. In six innings, Barnes made 100 or more—a tally which usually takes him about 2 1/4 hours' batting.

Score-Box Excitement

To the uninitiated, cricket rivals chess for protracted dullness, but those who understand its ritual believe it is crammed with a wider variety of incident than any other sport.

Score-keepers at an O'Farrell Cup match became so excited that they forgot to pencil down a boundary hit which would have given James victory by one run over Wagga. Before the omission was discovered the players had left the ground. A reply has been suggested.

SPORTS HEROES

So far this war, amateur boxing has collected a V.C. — Sergeant Harry Nicholls — and two D.F.C.s. Recently I heard of another award for gallantry finding its way to a "punching for pleasure" representative, writes L. V. Manning.

David Myers, a member of the A.B.A. Council and secretary of the West Ham B.C., has been specially commended by the R.S.P.C.A. for his work in rescuing animals during a particularly virulent "blitz."

SATURDAY'S BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Following were Saturday Lawn Bowls League results:
SECOND DIVISION
H.K.F.C. (1) 61 Recreio (2) 41
THIRD DIVISION
H.K. Electric (2) 74 H.K.F.C. (1) 49
I.R.C. (1) 51 K.B.G.C. (2) 53

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

The following are the results of football matches played at Home on Saturday

LONDON CUP

Millwall 2, Arsenal 5

SOUTH REGIONAL LEAGUE

Aldershot 0, Crystal Palace 3.
Brentford 3, Reading 1; Cardiff City 4, Portsmouth 1; Fulham 8, Southend 2; Tottenham 3, Leicester 0; Walsall 6, Nottingham Forest 7; Watford 3, Queen's Park Rangers 3; West Ham 3, Chelsea 3

NORTH REGIONAL LEAGUE

Blackpool 3, Burnley 0; Everton 3, Sheffield United 3; Manchester City 6, Bolton Wanderers 4; York City 2, Middlesbrough 4; Chester 1, Liverpool 6.

REGIONAL MATCH

Chesterfield 5, Stoke City 1.

OTHER MATCHES

Newcastle 0, Services XI 4; Norwich City 0, Royal Air Force XI 4; West Brom. 6, Royal Air Force XI 1.

INTER-ALLIED SERVICE CUP

SEMI-FINALS

British Army 4, Belgian Army 1, Civilian Defence 2, Royal Air Force 4.

SUMMER SERIES YACHTING

The second Summer Series of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club sailed on Saturday resulted as follows:

Yacht	Finished	Corrected	Pts
Redshank	16.27.42	16.27.42	18
(Capt. J. Krogh-Moe)			
Juss	16.29.04 1/2	16.20.04 1/2	15
(Major G. E. Neve)			
La Linda	16.29.07	16.29.07	15
(Mr. P. D. A. Chidell)			
Gull	16.30.35	16.30.35	10
(Capt. A. O. G. Mills)			
True Blue	16.30.47	16.30.47	18
(Mr. L. Garner)			
Artemis	16.30.50 1/2	16.30.05 1/2	15
(Mr. G. G. Wood)			
Ailsa	16.35.05	16.34.28	8
(Mr. Hitchcott)			
Wendy	16.45.27	16.37.26	11
(Mr. G. Navey)			

Skips Tables

FOLLOWING IS THE RECORD OF THE SKIPS IN THE THREE DIVISIONS OF THE LEAGUE:—

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	3	3	0	0	79	43	36	0	6
A. P. Gutierrez (Rec. "B")	3	3	0	0	73	40	33	0	6
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C. "A")	3	3	0	0	72	41	31	0	6
R. F. Luz (Rec. "A")	3	3	0	0	69	45	24	0	6
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	3	3	0	0	68	45	23	0	6
J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	3	3	0	0	71	54	17	0	6
C. S. Rosset (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	71	42	29	0	4
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	79	54	25	0	4
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C. "B")	3	2	0	1	72	56	16	0	4
J. Basto (Rec. "B")	3	2	0	1	60	48	12	0	4
F. X. Silva (Rec. "A")	3	2	0	1	56	47	9	0	4
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C. "A")	3	2	0	1	56	48	8	0	4
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")	3	2	0	1	63	56	7	0	4
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	1	1	58	53	5	0	3
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	58	59	0	1	2
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	52	63	0	1	2
L. Guy (K.B.G.C. "B")	3	1	0	2	58	60	0	2	2
A. R. Daliah (I.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	52	55	0	3	2
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	50	60	0	10	2
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	51	62	0	11	2
B. Basto (Rec. "B")	3	1	0	2	51	63	0	12	2
T. A. Madar (K.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	58	71	0	13	2
J. McKelvie (K.B.G.C. "B")	3	1	0	2	48	65	0	17	2
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	45	71	0	26	2
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	48	77	0	29	2
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	3	0	1	2	46	67	0	21	1
G. S. Sherriff (K.B.G.C. "A")	3	0	0	3	51	68	0	17	0
E. G. Post (P.R.C.)	3	0	0	3	46	67	0	21	0
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	3	0	0	3	38	74	0	36	0
T. Coleman (K.D.R.C.)	3	0	0	3	31	86	0	55	0
Totals	90	44	2	44	1730	1730	275	275	90

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
A. J. Kew (K. Tong)	3	3	0	0	80	38	42	0	6
J. Stephens (K. Tong)	3	2	1	0	78	54	24	0	5
W. MacFarlane (H.K.F.C.)	4	2	1	1	86	57	29	0	5
O. P. Remedios (Recreio)	4	2	1	1	70	81	0	11	5
W. V. Field (K.F.C.)	2	2	0	0	66	34	32	0	4
P. Younghusband (K.F.C.)	2	2	0	0	40	27	13	0	4
C. Gowland (P.O.C.)	3	2	0	1	86	49	37	0	4
H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	66	46	20	0	4
T. L. Lock (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	62	51	11	0	4
W. J. Bagley (P.O.C.)	3	2	0	1	71	69	2	0	4
R. S. Meadows (K.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	63	60	3	0	4
A. J. Jilott (P.O.C.)	3	2	0	1	67	63	0	6	4
J. A. Remedios (Recreio)	4	2	0	2	74	69	5	0	4
W. J. Howard (K. Tong)	3	1	1	1	67	56	11	0	3
M. J. Medina (C.C.C.)	3	1	1	1	65	62	0	7	3
A. Steven (K.C.C.)	3	1	1	1	53	63	0	10	3
W. Melrose (T.D.R.C.)	2	1	0	1	45	33	12	0	2
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	2	1	0	1	34	40	0	6	2
A. W. Brown (H.K.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	30	42	0	12	2
W. Gill (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	0	2	48	53	0	5	2
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	47	60	0	13	2
J. R. Soares (Recreio)	4	1	0	3	75	113	0	38	2
W. Simpson (K.F.C.)	2	0	0	2	27	38	0	11	0
A. Brookbank (H.K.F.C.)	2	0	0	2	28	49	0	21	0
F. Goodwin (H.K.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	36	57	0	21	0
G. E. Costello (H.K.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	30	54	0	24	0
J. A. Watson (T.D.R.C.)	2	0	0	2	21	58	0	37	0
H. V. Pearce (H.K.F.C.)	3	0	0	3	39	58	0	19	0
Totals	78	36	6	36	1534	1534	241	241	78

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
K. C. Hamilton (K.B.G.C.)	3	3	0	0	62	51	11	0	6
A. M. Wahab (I.R.C.)	4	3	0	1	90	64	26	0	6
C. F. Needham (H.K.F.C.)	2	2	0	0	50	30	20	0	4
E. S. Abraham (H.K.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	43	31	12	0	4
J. C. Aitken (P.R.C.)	3	2	0	1	72	46	26	0	4
A. O. Madar (I.R.C.)	3	2	0	1	59	43	16	0	4
J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.)	3	2	0	1	67	53	14	0	4
R. Ogden (K.F.C.)	3	2	0	1	66	61	5	0	4
H. Nish (K.B.G.C.)	3	2	0	1	62	57	5	0	4
M. F. Alarcon (Recreio)	3	2	0	1	62	63	0	1	4
B. Evans (K.F.C.)	3	2	0	1	53	55	0	2	4
J. Russell (H.K.F.C.)	4	2	0	2	64	90	0	26	4
J. MacDonald (P.R.C.)	3	1	1	1	60	38	22	0	3
S. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	38	5	33	0	2
J. F. Lunny (H.K.E.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	38	5	33	0	2
L. Gaddi (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	28	20	8	0	2
A. Nissim (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	24	18	6	0	2
W. A. Cornell (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	20	15	5	0	2
J. B. Gilroy (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	15	4	0	2
B. A. Mansell (H.K.F.C.)	2	1	0	1	46	31	15	0	2
G. S. Ladd (C.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	35	36	0	1	2
J. K. Sloan (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	1	0	1	31	51	0	20	2
F. Channing (P.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	57	58	0	1	2
M. A. Carvalho (Recreio)	3	1	0	2	45	51	0	6	2
P. C. Morgan (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	0	2	55	64	0	9	2
L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	50	63	0	13	2
A. J. Coelho (C.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	37	63	0	26	2
N. P. Karanjia (C.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	22	23	0	1	0
E. A. Aitken (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	0	1	16	21	0	5	0
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	16	21	0	5	0
C. E. Gahagan (H.K.E.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	20	0	5	0
G. S. Graver (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	25	0	10	0
A. McKellar (H.K.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	14	29	0	15	0
G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	0	2	27	38	0	11	0
J. Pau (C.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	34	56	0	22	0
A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	0	0	2	21	53	0	32	0
P. A. Yvanovich (Recreio)	3	0	0	3	48	64	0	16	0
Totals	84	41	2	41	1601	1601	228	228	84

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GOLF'S HALL OF FAME

The Professional Golfers' Association is one of the finest professional sports organisations in the United States. It has done many excellent things for the advancement of that game in the U.S. It is made up of a great body of sportsmen and holds the respect of everyone connected with the game, writes a correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor."

For some time there had been talk of creating a Hall of Fame for golf. Baseball has one situated at Cooperstown, N.Y., and many believed that golf was worthy of such an institution. It has seemed that the United States Golf Association would be the organisation which should establish it, but that organisation did not make any move along those lines.

Perpetuate Game

Happily, however, the P.G.A. gave serious consideration to the proposition and decided to launch the project. There are thousands who are glad that they took this step because there is no doubt that it will do much toward perpetuating the history of golf. Everyone who is interested in the game should now do all he can to make the institution a great success.

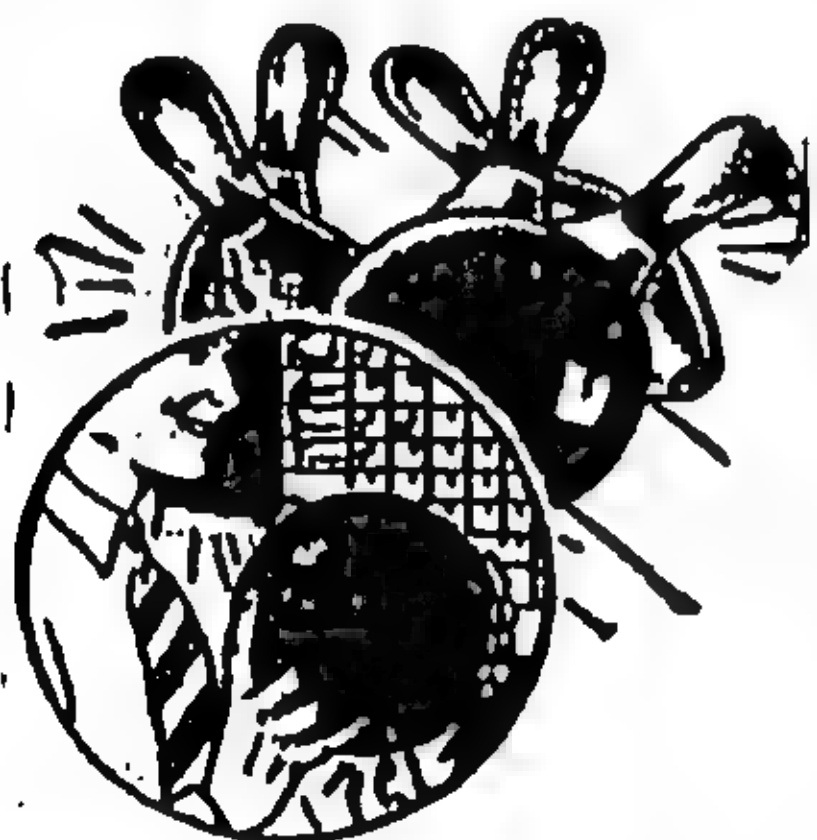
That Augusta should have been picked as the location for the building was most appropriate. That is the city where the greatest non-championship tournament is held each year. This tournament not only draws the best amateur and professional players of the country, but also many enthusiasts. These fans are not good enough to play in a tournament like the Masters', but they enjoy golf fully as much as the experts. And when the building is completed and the exhibits are on display, that city probably will be visited by many golfers who would not have done so but for the Hall of Fame.

In picking Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Walter Hagen, and Gene Sarazen the committee certainly made a fine beginning. Two amateurs and two professionals, they are undoubtedly among the greatest the United States has yet developed. But this is only the beginning. As yet no women have been named, but they are to be included. And we venture to predict that the first one to be named will be Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare.

Other Players

From now on the selecting of names is going to be harder. We doubt if any amateur or professional will stand out in future years as did the four already selected. If they are to go back and pick some of those golfers who are not now in active competition, there are such brilliant players as Chuck Evans, Walter J. Travis, and Jerome D. Travers. And as to present-day players who might well be considered worthy of the honour there are Ralph Guldahl, Byron Nelson, and Lawson Little, to mention only three.

Baseball's Hall of Fame has been very fortunate in having pictures and equipment connected with the game presented to it. It also has a number of trophies won by ball players. We have no doubt that such things connected with golf will in time find their



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SPORTING JOURNALIST KILLED

Sporting journalism has suffered an irreparable blow by the death through enemy action of my revered colleague and very dear friend for 25 years, George Groves, writes L. V. Manning.

George was good enough cricketer for the Notts eleven in the golden era of Arthur Shrewsbury, William Gunn, and A. O. Jones.

Also first-class footballer, useful billiards player, golfer, shrewd racing and athletic critic, George Groves was high in the list of all-round sport writers whose opinions mattered. It is a fast vanishing school, alas!

Of the stories I could tell with George Groves the central figure I choose one and grimly enough



way into that sport's Hall of Fame. It is hoped that the U.S.G.A., the P.G.A., all clubs, and individual golfers who have mementos of the game will donate them and so place them where they may be viewed by present and future generations.

BIG CRICKET MATCH PLAYED AT HOME

The season's first important cricket match attracted 5,000 spectators to Lords where Pelham Warner's XI beat a British Empire XI in a thrilling finish by three runs on Saturday.

The Empire eleven were all-out for 142 runs. Nichols, one of

eight test cricketers in the match, took two wickets for 24 runs and later was top scorer with 55 runs for Warner's eleven which won with the last hit of the match. The winners took their total to 145. Ray Smith took seven wickets for 69 runs for the Empire eleven. — Reuter.

the setting is a London air raid in the last war.

It was an Inman-Reece match at Thurston's, and there wasn't a spectator in the hall!

No man could expect Melbourne and Tom to play billiards without listeners, and as engagements did not permit any time extension of the 16,000 up match, all parties agreed to take the session as read and add the full quota of 660 points to both scores!

George Groves refereed that match, and the only others who knew this well kept secret was Charles Chambers and the then "Sporting Life" representative, Frank Coles.

HOME RUGBY RESULT

In the Rugby League's Whitehaven and Cumberland Hospital Challenge Cup, played on Saturday, Bradford Northern beat Wigan by 12 to 6.

SPORTS POSTPONED

The Wah Yan Past Students' Association annual sports, which were to have been held yesterday at the Caroline Hill Stadium, were postponed to next Sunday morning owing to the rain.

The Cut of the Navy...

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

"LEASE OF UKRAINE"

Report Of Deal With Germany In Finnish Paper

RASCHID ALI PLANNING TO FLEE?

It was reliably learned in Ankara yesterday that Raschid Ali, leader of the Iraqi revolt, has asked for a Turkish transit visa.

It was also rumoured in Ankara that Shawket, the Iraqi Defence Minister, has fled from Baghdad en route to Turkey to join his wife and family.—Reuter.

M. ROBIN ARRIVES IN MOSCOW

M. Robin, former Governor-General of French Indo-China, who passed through Moscow early in December en route to Tokyo, to negotiate the agreement concerning French Indo-China, arrived in the Soviet capital yesterday morning on his return. M. Robin left for France last night.—Reuter.

LITTLE ACTIVITY BY LUFTWAFFE

A few German aircraft, operating singly, flew over Britain yesterday. No reports of any bombs

Stirs Soviet To Fierce Rebuke

"ALL ATTEMPTS to penetrate the skulls of these Finnish buffoons are hopeless. What can a paper look like which publishes these ridiculous absurdities?"

The official Soviet newspaper "Pravda" yesterday carried this fierce rebuke from the pen of its well-known commentator on foreign policy, Zaslavski.

The Berlin correspondent of the Finnish publication "Helsinki Sanomat" had sent a report that "there is a possibility of an agreement being signed by which the Ukraine would be leased to Germany."

Says Zaslavski: "It is time this correspondent grew up and put away childish things."

Referring to a favourite Russian children's nonsense rhyme about crayfish working in a field with hammers, Zaslavski says: "If that correspondent had heard this song he would send a message 'Learned from reliable sources in the Soviet Union that crayfish are being used for work in the fields; armed with hammers they are cutting hay in Kholkhov.'"

"I shall not trouble to explain to this Finnish paper that no crayfish are working in Russian fields," concludes the commentator.—Reuter.

MADRID & FRANCE'S ATTITUDE

Diplomatic observers in Paris are reported to be thinking that the attitude of France increases London's difficulties and puts the defence of Dakar in the forefront of world attention, writes the Paris correspondent of the Spanish newspaper ABC.

The paper adds that any action by the United States against Dakar would provoke a "French reply and a German reply."

The correspondent also says that the stay there of the Commander-in-Chief of the German Army, Gen. von Brauchitsch, "reflects better than any commentary the continuity and intimacy of Franco-German conversations."

Gen. Brauchitsch arrived in Paris on Wednesday to participate in the conversations with the Vichy Government.—Reuter.

SEVEN WOMEN FINED

Seven young women appeared before Commander J. Jolly at the Marine Court this morning charged with boarding a ship in harbour without permission.

Five were fined \$10 or ten days, one, with two previous convictions, was fined \$20 or three weeks and another with one previous conviction \$15 or two weeks.

For using grappling irons and other means for the purpose of lifting coal from the sea bed at the Naval Chamber, Chan Pat Yik and two others were fined.

SEVERE 'QUAKE SHOCKS IN TURKEY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

An Ankara despatch received in London states that 19 earthquake shocks of severe intensity rocked the Smyrna region on Friday night and early Saturday.

Two were killed and seven injured in the Anatolian town of Moughla by rocks crashing down the mountainside. It is feared there are many other casualties.—International News Service.

IRAQIAN REVOLT COLLAPSING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Exchange Telegraph Ankara correspondent states that the families of Raschid Ali and the Iraqi Defence Minister have fled from Baghdad to Ankara.—International News Service.

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BERLIN'S FLIGHT OF FANCY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The sinking of H.M.S. Hood has inspired Berlin quarters to their greatest flights of fancy for many months.

Britain's loss of one battleship means, according to these quarters, that "England is beaten." Loss of H.M.S. Hood and the precarious German foothold on Crete (described optimistically as German occupation of western Crete) are two "military disasters," says Berlin, "and make Britain's position in the war irretrievable and show to the world England's weakness."

Berlin ignores the fact that two of the new "King George V" class battleships are known to be already in commission, and that at least five other great battleships are nearing completion or are already in service with the Royal Navy.

Britain's overwhelming superiority at sea (Germany has only two battleships and one of these, the Bismarck, is now being hunted down) is sufficient answer to these boasts. — International News Service.

"WE CAN HOLD CRETE"

"I think we can hold Crete," said Major-General Heywood, Chief of the British Military Mission to Greece, on his return to Cairo from Crete yesterday.

"The withdrawal from Greece, and the Crete fighting is part of one action and I hope we have reached the last stage and shall hold out, in view of the nature of the fighting in Crete and the Germans' difficulty in obtaining reinforcements for their troops they have succeeded in landing."

"British and Dominion troops and Marines fight well in this type of man-to-man fighting." This is the first intimation that Marines have been landed. — Reuter.

SEARCH FOR QUAKE VICTIMS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Rescuers are probing great piles of rubble and debris after 19 severe earthquake shocks in the Smyrna region of Turkey. — International News Service.

NEW RIVAL FOR THE "ARK ROYAL"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The National Broadcasting Company in New York last night picked up a German radio claim that the aircraft-carrier Furious was torpedoed and "badly damaged" in the Mediterranean. The Furious, the Nazi report alleged, "limped into Gibraltar" yesterday. — International News Service.

Raschid Ali In Egypt?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Raschid Ali and his Foreign Minister, together with their families, have fled into Egypt, according to an Exchange Telegraph report from Ankara received in London.

Reuter reported that Raschid Ali has left Baghdad for Mosul, where he planned to reorganise the Iraqi Government and ask further German aid, which is believed to be at a low ebb.

Other despatches reaching London reported that the ex-Premier, Emir Abdul Illah, who has returned to Iraq, is consolidating his forces for a revolt to overthrow Raschid's government. — International News Service.

GREAT PROMISES OF ACTION

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

"Great events are in preparation for the Mediterranean," declared Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's mouthpiece, writing in "Giornale d'Italia" yesterday. Gayda is believed to allude to forthcoming attacks on Gibraltar and Suez. — International News Service.

AXIS FORCES HURLED BACK

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Axis forces attempting to penetrate into Egypt in two columns were reported in Cairo yesterday to have been hurled back with heavy losses. — International News Service.

Fleet Units Still Hunting Down "Bismarck"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

AS THOUSANDS OF RELATIVES MOURNED THE LOSS OF MEN IN H.M.S. HOOD, MILLIONS OF BRITONS ARE EAGERLY AWAITING TIDINGS OF THE FINAL OUTCOME OF THE INITIAL ENCOUNTER BETWEEN MAIN UNITS OF THE BRITISH AND GERMAN NAVIES.

Supplementing the meagre Admiralty communique, authoritative quarters in London said the mortal blow against Hood was apparently struck by a giant 15-inch shell from the Bismarck, which penetrated the colossal battle-cruiser's foot-thick armour sheathing the side of a gun turret.

The shell crashed with tornadic force squarely into Hood's principal ammunition chamber. Hood rocked and swayed with a tremendous convulsion and the seas round her boiled as blinding blasts rent the chill sub-Arctic air.

Ripped apart and mangled, Hood tottered crazily for a few minutes and then the most celebrated fighting ship in all history became no more than a memory of a brilliant career of 20 years' service.

The Bismarck, accompanied by a protective screen of destroyers, cruisers and lighter craft, sought to end the battle after she herself had been damaged, but the other British warships kept firing and when last reported were still dogging the path of the fleeing German flagship.

Hood's normal personnel is 1,341 officers and ratings. It was her maiden engagement with the Bismarck, which is armed with eight 15-inch guns.

IT WAS THE FIRST FORMIDABLE THREAT FROM THE GERMAN FLEET IN THE ATLANTIC IN A LIFETIME.

The explosion must have torn the battle-cruiser asunder, giving the crew no chance to escape. Long regarded as invincible, Hood must have been hit by tons of metal. It was the most staggering British naval loss since Jutland.

Grievous Loss

The Admiralty made no mention of damage to other British warships or the German vessels except the Bismarck.

Naval experts in London say that although it is a grievous loss, battleships of the King George V class are being commissioned steadily.

Loss of H.M.S. Hood has profoundly shocked United States naval and diplomatic circles, and prompted private predictions that the demand for full use of the U.S. Navy in assuring the safe arrival of war materials will be increased.

ITALIANS TO BE CHARGED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
GEORGE LEONOF, CITY EDITOR OF THE SHANGHAI "CHINA PRESS," HAS FILED ASSAULT CHARGES AGAINST FOUR PROMINENT ITALIANS AS A RESULT OF FRIDAY'S INCIDENT WHEN HE WAS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN BEATEN UP.

Defendants' names are not divulged, but they include a lawyer, a tailor, a member of the Italian consulate and a physical culture instructor. It is claimed they are all members of the local Fascist organisation. — International News Service.

speculated on the possibility the disaster might cause President Roosevelt somewhat to revise his fireside chat to-morrow night. — International News Service.

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BID TO CAPTURE GREEK KING

Disclosure Made In Official Proclamation

First Parachute Troops Landed Close To Residence

THE FIRST GERMAN PARACHUTISTS LANDING IN CRETE LANDED WITHIN 100 YARDS OF THE GREEK KING'S TEMPORARY RESIDENCE. THIS RESIDENCE, TOGETHER WITH THE PRIME MINISTER'S, IS SITUATED IN THE HEART OF THE AREA AGAINST WHICH THE MAIN GERMAN THRUST WAS DELIVERED, AND THE KING WAS SEPARATED FROM HIS TROOPS.

GREEK KING AND GOVERNMENT LEAVE CRETE

It was officially announced in Cairo yesterday that the Greek King and Government have left Crete for Egypt in order not to handicap military operations, says Reuter.

"THE BOMB LARK"

Seven Men Sent To Prison

Seven men were at the Old Bailey sent to prison on charges of obtaining or attempting to obtain money from the public authorities by pretending that their premises had been bombed.

Mr. Justice Tucker said: "In my view the worst part of your case is that if people behave like you, unfortunate, honest people who have their places bombed will perhaps be suspect and treated as if they were criminals when they make their claims."

Sentences were passed as follows:

Sidney Bridgen, 32, engineer, two years; Lawrence Stansfield, 35, lorry driver, two years; John Burton, 33, jeweller, 18 months; George Holmes, 47, salesman, 15 months; John Mason alias Charles Michael Hart, 25, street trader, 12 months; Michael Hart, 25, Donovan, 32, florist, nine months; John Lawson, 29, street trader, nine months.

Thomas Daly, 34, labourer, and Fredk. Anderson, 29, scaffolder, were each bound over for two years.

The offence, it was stated, became known to the police and to those perpetrating it as "the bomb lark."

NAMES MIXED -- GOT WRONG JOB

A distinguished soldier was asked to send up the names of two volunteers to go to Egypt, and two recommendations for men to go to the O.C.T.U.

The names were mixed up but though the mistake was pointed out, nothing was done, and the two who wanted to be officers went to Egypt, and those who wanted to go to Egypt were trained as officers.

This story was told by Miss Irene Ward, M.P. in the Commons.

SNATCHER GAOLED

For snatching a handbag from Mrs. Marguerite, No. 534, Nathan Road, Li Chai, 23, and Kung-Kau, 23, were sentenced to six weeks' hard labour each by Mr. H. C. Macnamara this morning.

This was revealed in a proclamation issued by the King of the Hellenes to the Greek nation following his withdrawal to Cairo yesterday.

The proclamation says: "While in Crete in the process of organising all the national forces still available on free Greek soil, in order to continue the fight by the side of our gallant British allies, the enemy embarked on large-scale operations against the island.

"After several days of intensive air attack the crisis of the battle in Crete was reached when, in the early morning of May 20, the enemy launched an air-borne offensive.

"One of the main objectives of the German parachute troops was the sea in which my house and that of the Prime Minister are situated.

"In fact, the first parachutists landed within a few hundred yards of my house and a fight began immediately between the parachutists and Allied troops in that area.

"As the main force of the enemy separated us from our troops it became imperative for us to withdraw in order to frustrate their plans.

Out Of Touch

"From Panagya and later from Thessalon, where we stopped in order to follow the course of the battle, it proved impossible for us to keep touch either with the remaining members of the Government or with the Allied Command.

"We later discovered that the military and civil authorities had also tried, without success, to communicate with us. We therefore pursued our journey towards the mountains.

"After careful examination, in concert with our responsible advisers, of the situation thus created, we became convinced that our continued presence in Crete would handicap the conduct of military operations.

"We consequently decided with profound regret to leave this heroic island, where the Allied armies, together with all Cretans irrespective of sex or age, continued to fight with the most admirable courage in defence of their honour and liberty against the attacks of an enemy employing with his ferocity every mechanical device at his disposal.

Only Course

"We leave Crete for the time being to proceed to British territory, where we have been invited. This is the only course which will enable us to carry out the duties imposed on us by the interests of the nation.

"It is our intention to devote all our energy to the service of our beloved country which, from the Albanian and Bulgarian frontiers down to Crete, has been defended by its children with exemplary valour against the threat of slavery.

United Effort

"We are convinced it is in the interests of the whole Greek nation that our lawful Government should continue to function in the closest collaboration with the British Government and to share with the gallant British people both the dangers which they are facing with valour and the efforts they are making, with the support of the great American people, for the triumph of the cause of freedom and Democracy.

"I am proud of the Greek people and especially of the people of this island, who have once more been given an opportunity of displaying with such remarkable tenacity and self-sacrifice their traditional virtues of endurance, bravery and patriotism.

"I am grateful to all Greek officers and soldiers of all arms who came to Crete and at this critical moment rallied round the national flag in cooperation with the renowned inhabitants of the island in a united effort to help me organise the supreme struggle for defence of our country and for final victory.

Crete The Symbol

"Crete has once more become a symbol of the spiritual and moral unity of the whole Greek nation in the struggle for the liberation of our brothers and for the maintenance of national honour.

"I address myself to all fighting men in the island and ask them to stand firm in comradeship and thus contribute to the maintenance of national unity which, together with valour and spirit of self-sacrifice, are indispensable to success in this great struggle.

"Have faith in final victory, which will be ours. The honour which awaits you is great for you and the last glorious rampart of the Greek nation—a rampart which, with the help of God, will be invincible.

"All Greeks throughout the world are watching you with confidence and admiration."—Reuter.

COMMERCIAL PRESS STRIKE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") COMMERCIAL PRESS STRIKERS IN SHANGHAI BROKE INTO THE LOCKED GORDON ROAD PLANT IN AN ATTEMPT TO BREAK THE TWO-MONTH-OLD TIE-UP BY RETURNING TO WORK WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE MANAGEMENT. Fearing sabotage, the police were called out and advised the men to leave the plant peacefully. The strikers, intimidated, they were carrying out a hunger strike in an endeavour to make the management reopen the plant. — International News Service.



General de Gaulle recently arrived in Cairo from Khar-toum by air having visited the Free French Forces which took part in the operations at Keren. He was met by General Sir Archibald Wavell, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore and General Catroux. Photo shows General Wavell chatting to General de Gaulle. (Copyright, Fox).

WANTS U.S. TO MAKE AN OFFER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SENATOR MEAD SUGGESTED IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY THAT THE U.S. PROPOSE NEGOTIATIONS WITH VICHY FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF U.S. MILITARY BASES IN FRENCH POSSESSIONS IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

He suggested the U.S. Government offer to cancel a portion of the French War Debt in return for leaseholds, and that the U.S. offer to establish French credits for the purchase of non-military supplies to be sent to unoccupied France and French possessions.—International News Service.

LADY HALIFAX AND THE SOCKS

Lady Halifax wife of the British Ambassador to the United States, has had some complaints about the socks she's been knitting for her three tall sons, who are all in England's Army.

Her boys—and her son-in-law, too—protested the socks are too long, she said at a press conference, "but I pointed out they'd soon be shrunk in the wash." — Associated Press.

NAZI DEAL WITH TURKEY

Germany is trying to arrange a £45,000,000 (Turkish) deal with the Turks, it is believed in business circles in Ankara.

The long "call" made by Herr von Papen to the Foreign Office yesterday was thought to be connected with it.

The proposed arrangement, it is thought, would provide for the Germans to sell machinery, railway equipment and war material and to buy copper, tanning materials and all sorts of food-stuffs. — Reuter.

LARGE DONATIONS TO A.T.A.

The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association gratefully acknowledges the following donations and subscriptions:

Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd. \$2000; Ho Kom Tong \$1000; Ko Ho Ning \$1000; Fung Fook Tien \$500; Fung Wei Shing \$200; Kam Cheong Yun \$100; Hong Kong Canton Export Co. Ltd. \$100; S. W. Lee \$100; Asiatic Petroleum Co. Ltd. \$100; Kwong Sang Hong Ltd. \$100; Dr. Lo Ying Kwan \$100; Dr. Li Shu Fan \$100; S. E. Levy & Co. \$100; South China Athletic Association \$100; Kowloon Motor Bus Co. \$100; MacKinnon Mackenzie & Co. \$50; Gibb Livingston & Co. Ltd. \$50; Hong Kong Electric Co. Ltd. \$50; Liang Chi Hao \$50; Sir Ely Kadoorie & Sons \$50; Hong Kong Brewery & Distillery Ltd. \$25; M. F. Key \$25; Kenneth Chan \$25; Harvie W. Merrick \$5; R. Hancock \$5; J. H. Gelling \$5.

RAID INQUESTS MAY BE HELD

Inquests may be held on air-raid victims in cases where mutilation has made identification impossible, or where bodies have not been recovered.

It was decided at the beginning of the war that there should not be inquests on people killed by enemy action, but many cases have occurred recently where the bodies of people, known to have been in bombed buildings have not been recovered. Relatives have had to apply to the High Court to presume death.

In future such cases may be the subject of an immediate inquest. Police evidence and the production of personal property found in the damaged building will generally enable the coroner to return a verdict which will avoid long legal proceedings.

SYSTEMATIC WAR ON CIVILIANS IN CRETE

Murder Raids On Main Towns

ONE OF THE MOST FEROCIOUS DISPLAYS OF INDISCRIMINATE BOMBING THE WAR HAS YET PRODUCED, AND COMPARABLE TO THE DESTRUCTION OF ROTTERDAM, WAS CARRIED OUT ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON BY GERMAN AIRCRAFT OVER CRETE.

Waves of aircraft rained down heavy bombs on the island's three chief towns, Canea, Retimo and Heraklion (Candia), for six hours without any pause, from 2 o'clock to 8 in the evening.

These heavy bombs were sown carefully in rows across the centres of each town. The shopping centres were completely wiped out.

Yet the population remained admirably calm and there were relatively few casualties.

IN THE WORDS OF A BRITISH OFFICER THE CRETANS WERE "WORTHY OF LONDONERS."

Even while bombs were falling young Cretan boys dived into the sea for fish killed by bombs.

Heraklion suffered from heavy raids on Thursday and Retimo on Friday. — Reuter.

GERMAN AIR LOSSES

Axis aircraft losses in the week ending dusk on Saturday totalled 72 against 29 R.A.F.

Over Britain and round the British coasts the Germans lost 11, of which two were by night and the R.A.F. four. Over Germany and German occupied territory the Germans lost six and the R.A.F. 10, of which one was by night.

In the Middle East the Axis lost 43 in the air and 10 on the ground while the R.A.F. lost 15.

One enemy aircraft was destroyed by a merchant ship on May 19 and one by H.M. ships on May 18. — British Wireless.

FRENCH OFFICERS RELEASED

A PARTY OF 573 FRENCH OFFICERS, REPATRIATED FROM GERMANY, ARRIVED BY TRAIN AT MARSEILLES YESTERDAY. STATES THE OFFICIAL FRENCH NEWS AGENCY.

Among them were two generals and about 100 other senior officers.

Some 350 of the officers were sent to military hospitals and the others will be cared for at various places. — Reuter.

COLONEL COLLET GETS "REWARD"

Colonel Collet, French commander of Syrian levies, has been deprived of French nationality.

This follows his action in crossing into Transjordan to join the Free French forces. — Reuter.

CONSCRIPTION IN ULSTER MAY BE DELAYED

GOVERNMENT'S DECISION concerning the introduction of conscription in Northern Ireland may be postponed for a short time, says Reuter's lobby correspondent.

It was earlier expected that Mr. Churchill and Mr. J. M. Andrews, Ulster Premier, would make simultaneous announcements that conscription would be enforced, though it was known a final decision had not been taken.

ASK AMERICA

"The answer to the question 'are we in danger to-day,' is to ask America," declared the South African Prime Minister, Field-Marshal Smuts, in a birthday speech.

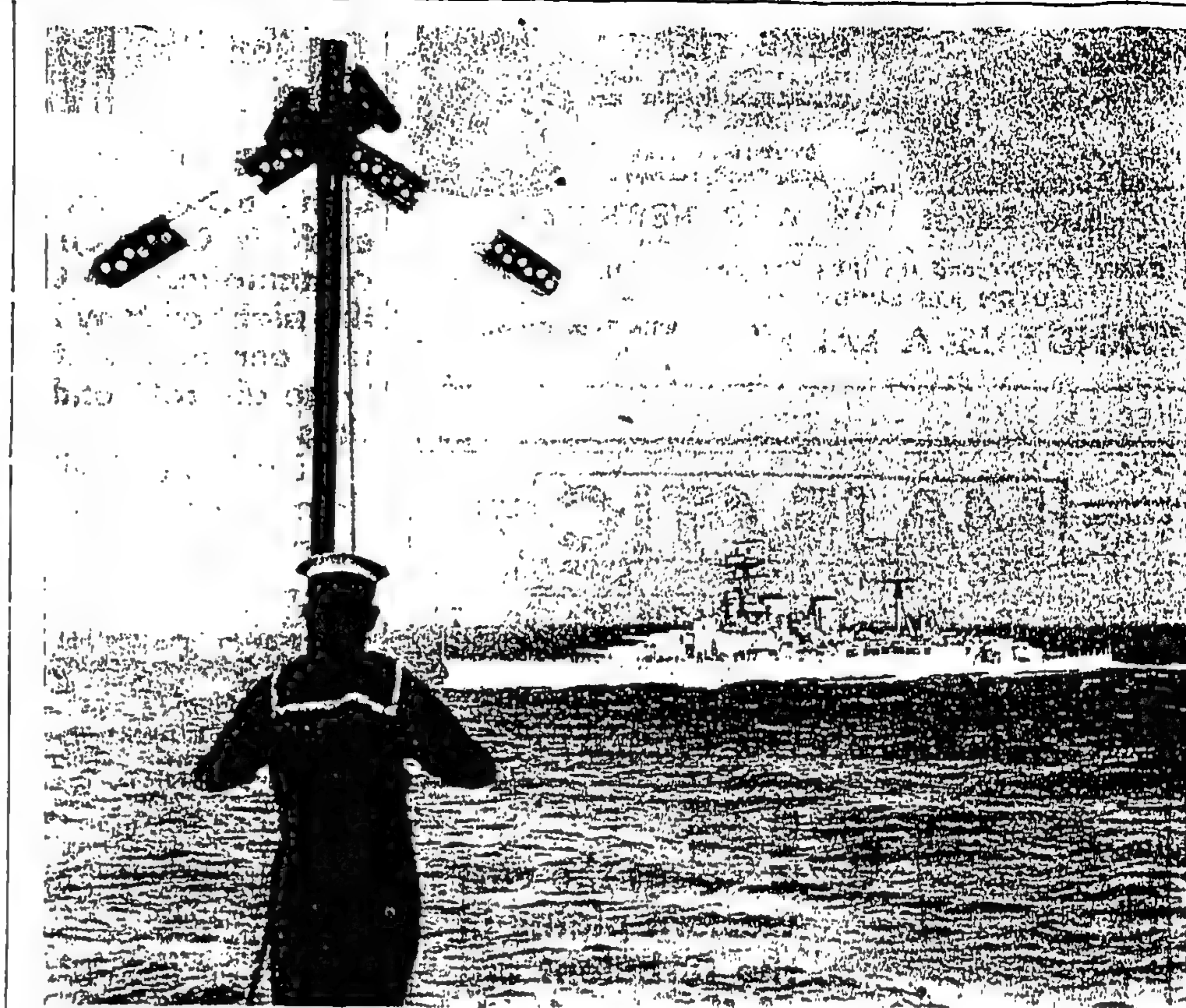
"The United States are busy arming Great Britain and South Africa as well as themselves for the struggle ahead. They are doing it because they see danger."

"As long as there is an enemy on the African continent so long shall we feel unsafe."

"Our boys are going to Egypt. I hope they will there help wipe out this danger which is threatening the world. I want this danger swept from Africa."

The Premier expressed complete confidence about the outcome of the war and warned people to expect things to go up and down.

"I feel that whatever vicissitude this summer may bring the end will be the Germans will again be defeated. I am not nervous about the outcome." — Reuter.



A signaller talking to H.M.S. Hood, the largest battle-cruiser of the British Navy, which was blown up off Greenland when a shell from the German battleship "Bismarck" crashed into her ammunition chamber. Hood was the pride of the Navy. Among those who went down with her was Vice-Admiral L. E. Holland, in command of the squadron which engaged the German units.

IRAQ REBELS IN FLIGHT

It is learned in London that Naji Suwaidi, Iraqi Minister of Finance, who reached Iraq some days ago allegedly on official business, has brought his family with him.

Moreover, it is understood that Mohammed Ali Mahmud, Minister of Communication and Works, has now also reached Iraq with his family. — British Wireless.

JAPANESE BOMBER SHOT DOWN

It is reported from Tsingyuan, Kansu, that a Japanese bomber, which was damaged in a dogfight west of Lanchow on May 22 crashed at Tsingyuan. The Japanese airmen were all killed. — Central News.

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Richard Halliburton, The Story Of His Life Adventure	3.40
DID SHE FALL .. By Thorne Smith	1.20
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TWO DESTROYED

Yesterday afternoon another ME110 was shot down into the sea by British fighters. This makes two ME110's destroyed yesterday. — British Wireless.

SHOWING TO-DAY

PAUL MUNI
as Pierre Radisson, the first Canadian

HUDSON'S BAY

GENE TIERNEY
LARO CREGAR • JOHN SUTTON
VIRGINIA FIELD • VINCENT PRICE
MIGUEL BRUCE

Directed by Irving Pichel
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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BUTCH and BUDDY in
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Nan Grey

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GARY COOPER in
THE WESTERNER

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FRED STORE • DORIS DAVENPORT
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CATHAY

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THE MOST FAMOUS OF ALL SCREEN ROLES!

TYRONE POWER

THE MARK OF ZORRO

LINDA DARNELL
BASIL RATHBONE
OLE BONDURGAARD • EUGENE PALLETTE
EDWARD BROMBERG • MONTAGU LOVE
JANET BEECHER • ROBERT LOWERY
CHRIS PIN MARTIN

TO-MORROW Sidney Toler, Marjorie Weaver, in
A 20th Century Fox Picture **"Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise"**

HEAVY R.A.F. DAY AND NIGHT ATTACKS ON MALEMI

THE R.A.F. CONTINUED to deliver heavy attacks on German positions and aircraft in Crete on Saturday, says an R.A.F. communique in Cairo, adding that during the night of May 23 heavy bombers attacked the aerodrome at Malemi, destroying one large aircraft and starting a number of big fires.

During a daylight raid on the same aerodrome British bombers destroyed at least one German aircraft and damaged others.

R.A.F. fighters also attacked German transport aircraft landing troops in the Malemi area. One British fighter was lost in an engagement with escorting Messerschmitts.

In Syria, British bombers attacked German aircraft at Aleppo aerodrome, destroying one and damaging others, while a direct hit on a hangar caused a number of explosions. In Iraq, British aircraft bombed the insurgents at Querna, scoring direct hits on trenches. Rebel motor transport in the Habbaniyah area was also attacked, while Habbaniyah cantonment was machine-gunned on two occasions on Saturday by enemy planes, but only negligible damage was caused.

In Abyssinia

In Abyssinia, Free French aircraft bombed Italian troops and the fort at Goang, in the Gondar area. South African bombers and fighters successfully bombed and machine-gunned Italian positions and transport at various points, scoring direct hits on Italian A.A. batteries on the River Omo. In all these operations the only British machine lost was the fighter already mentioned lost over Crete. — Reuter.

THREW BAG OF JEWELS IN RIVER

When Albert Edward Clarke (17), a soldier, was charged at Bromley, Kent, with breaking into the Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society's branch stores at Westhorpe Avenue, Woolwich, and stealing tins of food valued at 11s. 10d., he admitted that he was a deserter from the Army. A detective said that about 40 other charges would be brought against Clarke. Clarke told the Bench that while he was away from his unit he stole about 25 bicycles, which he sold to a dealer, who asked no questions. He lived mostly in air-raid shelters. He went to the West End with a friend, and near Trafalgar Square in the black-out he stole a case of jewellery from a car, but as no pawnbroker would take it they threw it in the river at Charlton next day.

SEVERE 'QUAKE SHOCKS IN TURKEY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

An Ankara despatch received in London states that 19 earthquake shocks of severe intensity rocked the Smyrna region on Friday night and early Saturday. Two were killed and seven injured in the Anatolian town of Mougla by rocks crashing down the mountainside. It is feared there are many other casualties. — International News Service.

The Croatian Vice-Premier declared in Jerusalem that Croats would seek the first opportunity to reunite Dalmatia with the motherland. — Reuter.

DEBUNKING GERMAN STORIES

Every evening throughout the week listeners in North America to the British Broadcasting Corporation programmes on the short waves can hear at 7.45 p.m. a five minute talk on the objectives of current Nazi radio propaganda. This little feature is known as "Listening Post."

In Britain "listening posts" are scattered all over the country to listen for and give warning of raiding enemy planes. But even more important is the "listening post" known as the B. B. C.'s Monitoring Service. This organisation employs well over 100 expert listeners who, with headphones plugged in to high-class selective radio sets, listen to over a million words daily from all over the world. These are translated when necessary, transcribed, and sent off to various Government departments. This means that over 230 news bulletins are heard daily, even those in such uncommon languages as Berber and Albanian. "Listening Post" gives what may be described as the compressed pith extracted from all these.

The mass of reading matter, when boiled down, not only provides news for the public, but also gives full data for the experts who analyse propaganda. Listeners to the nightly talk hear what the Germans are saying and the truth about their assertions is given. Recently, for instance, Germany tried to drive a wedge between Britain and the United States by inferring that the former had sacrificed a good block of her colonial empire for "fifty ancient tubs described as destroyers." The same crude methods were employed in the early months of the war to divide Britain from her French ally.

Most of the German and Italian propaganda destined for Europe is transmitted on the medium waves and cannot be heard in America. "Listening Post" is a useful corrective to the frequently distorted outlook which is sent out for American consumption on the short wave bands by the enemy countries.

N.E.I. Militia Service

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Simultaneously with the presentation of a Code calling for restricted militia service in the N.E.I., informed quarters in Batavia predicted that the Japan-N.E.I. negotiations would be broken off within a week.

All reports indicate the Japanese delegation intends to return to Tokyo within the next few days. — International News Service.

NEW FORM OF MENTAL DISORDER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A military court has been called into session in Rome to try Mihailoff, the Greek whose bullets narrowly missed the King of Italy in Tirana.

Mihailoff is officially termed "a madman suffering from poetic mania." — International News Service.

Punch Of A Spitfire

The tremendous power of British fighter aeroplanes' guns was described from pilots' reports by the Air Ministry news service on Saturday.

Years of experimenting, months of training and perhaps weeks of waiting have been spent in preparation for the moment when the pilot presses the button on the control column which fires the multiple guns or cannon mounted in his aircraft.

Often when it comes even the pilot himself is astonished at the results which follow.

Here are a few of the things that did happen when a pilot pressed his button. The descriptions are from reports of combats which took place in the last two or three weeks.

"I WAS DAZZLED BY THE EFFECT OF MY FIRE. MY SPINNER, LEADING EDGES OF THE FUSELAGE AND WINDSCREEN WERE SOUSED WITH OIL. GREAT PIECES OF THE BLAZING HE-111 FILLED THE AIR AND IT DIVED VERTICALLY THROUGH THE CLOUD."

"The starboard wing broke off near the engine and threw back, narrowly missing my aircraft. I followed what was left of the enemy until he crashed into the sea."

"He dived down in a shower of sparks which turned into a streak of flame."

"The enemy immediately caught fire and a piece flew off and hit us."

"The enemy aircraft promptly flew straight into the ground." — British Wireless.

BLENHEIM PALACE FIRE

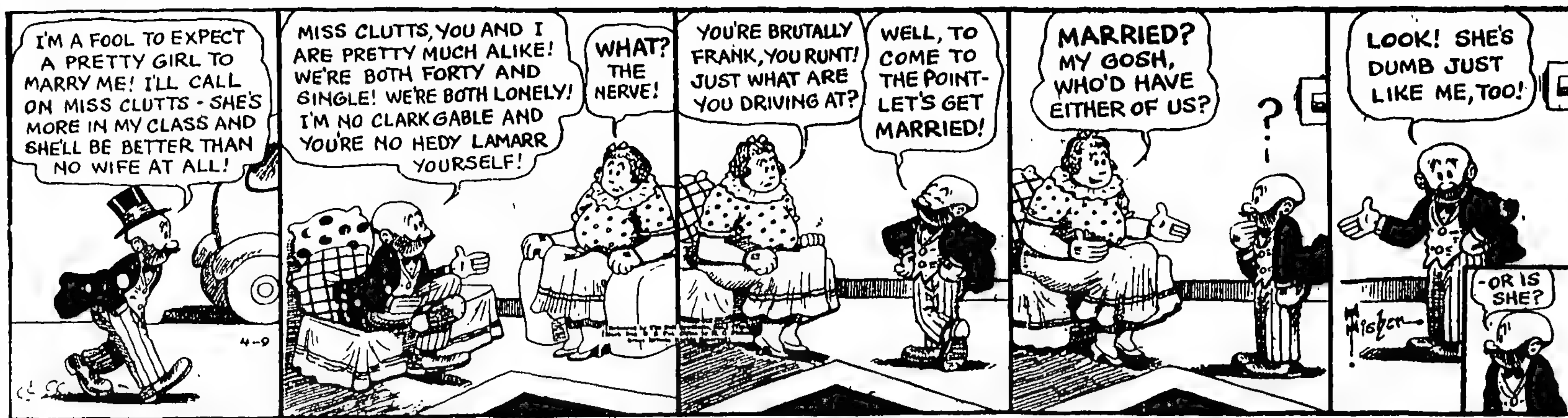
The Duchess of Marlborough watched firemen at work when the Oxford City and Woodstock brigades were called to a fire at Blenheim Palace, home of the Dukes of Marlborough.

The room where the fire broke out was used as an office. The blaze was not discovered until it had obtained a good hold.

To prevent it from spreading to the residential parts of the Palace a hole had to be knocked in a false roof. It was some time before the fire was got under control. All the office furniture was destroyed.

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



YOUTH CHARGED WITH MURDER OF BROTHER'S CHILDREN

THAT ACCUSED HAD committed the callous and brutal murder of his nieces to take revenge on his elder brother, was the allegation made by Mr. M. J. Abbott, Crown Counsel, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when Chiu Sin-ching, 19, was charged with the murder of Chiu Mo-chan, aged 8.

The case is being heard by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Accused is represented by Mr. H. W. Lee, instructed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ.

The jury is composed of Messrs. C. Gray (foreman), Johnson Lee, W. G. Maycock, Chan Kuen-wing, W. Louey, Su-tak, Mak Po-tak and A. J. M. Prata.

Mr. Abbott said that some ten months ago, Chiu Sin-kee, father of the deceased girls, his wife, the two children, a cousin, and the accused, uncle of the children, moved to No. 171, Tung Choi Street, where they lived in the cockpit.

Both the father and accused were unemployed. When the mother found employment in a

boarding house in Hong Kong, she lived on the island.

Taught Lessons

In the absence of the mother, the children were left in the care of the father and accused. The latter looked after them for the greater part of the time. He also taught the children their lessons and had his brother's permission to scold and punish them if they disobeyed him, which was not often.

In January, the children's father found that accused had pawned some clothing without permission. There were heated words about this, but the trouble blew over and the household settled down peacefully.

On or about March 31, ten days before the alleged crime, Yu Chuen-wah, a relative, brought in a dollar note, intending to give it to defendant's brother, but he was out at the time and the money was handed to the older child. This money was taken from her by defendant.

Accused's brother arrived home later and asked for the dollar. Accused said he had spent it and admitted taking it from the child.

Did Not Speak

Accused began to walk away, but his brother caught hold of him and asked him again about the money. Accused, it is alleged, caught hold of his brother by the throat and knocked his spectacles off. The two were separated by fellow tenants. From that day, the brother did not speak to each other.

On April 9, the father left the house at about 1 p.m., leaving the children in the care of his brother. At about 2.30 p.m., accused was seen sitting at bottom of the stairs talking to another small girl, telling her that she was a good girl but that the police would soon come to arrest him.

About 4 p.m. the father returned and found his children covered with a quilt. On lifting it discovered that they were gagged and tied up, both were dead.

"Forced On Me"

The father ran down the stairs, where he found accused near the doorway.

As he passed, accused was heard to say, "This was forced on me by you".

The father went to a relative and said what had happened and later made a report to the Police. Sergeant Morrison arrived and made a general inspection and later Inspector Carey arrived. A knife was found under the quilt.

When charged accused said, "It was I who killed the child. I killed her with a small knife."

Dr. H. H. Tai, in charge of Kowloon Hospital, said he performed the postmortem on Chui Mo-chan. Cause of death was an incised wound and haemorrhage.

The wound was three and a half inches in length, had severed the windpipe and the nerves, and had nicked the spinal cord.

The case is proceeding.

BURGLAR SENT TO PRISON

Two months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson this morning on Tam Shul-chiu, 21, for breaking into a dwelling house and stealing a brass combination stove.

Sgt. B. Ross said that about 4 a.m. on Sunday accused was arrested in Tung Choi Street with the stove in his possession. He stole it from No. 191, Tung Choi Street to which he gained entrance by climbing over the back wall. He broke the lock on the backyard door on his way out.

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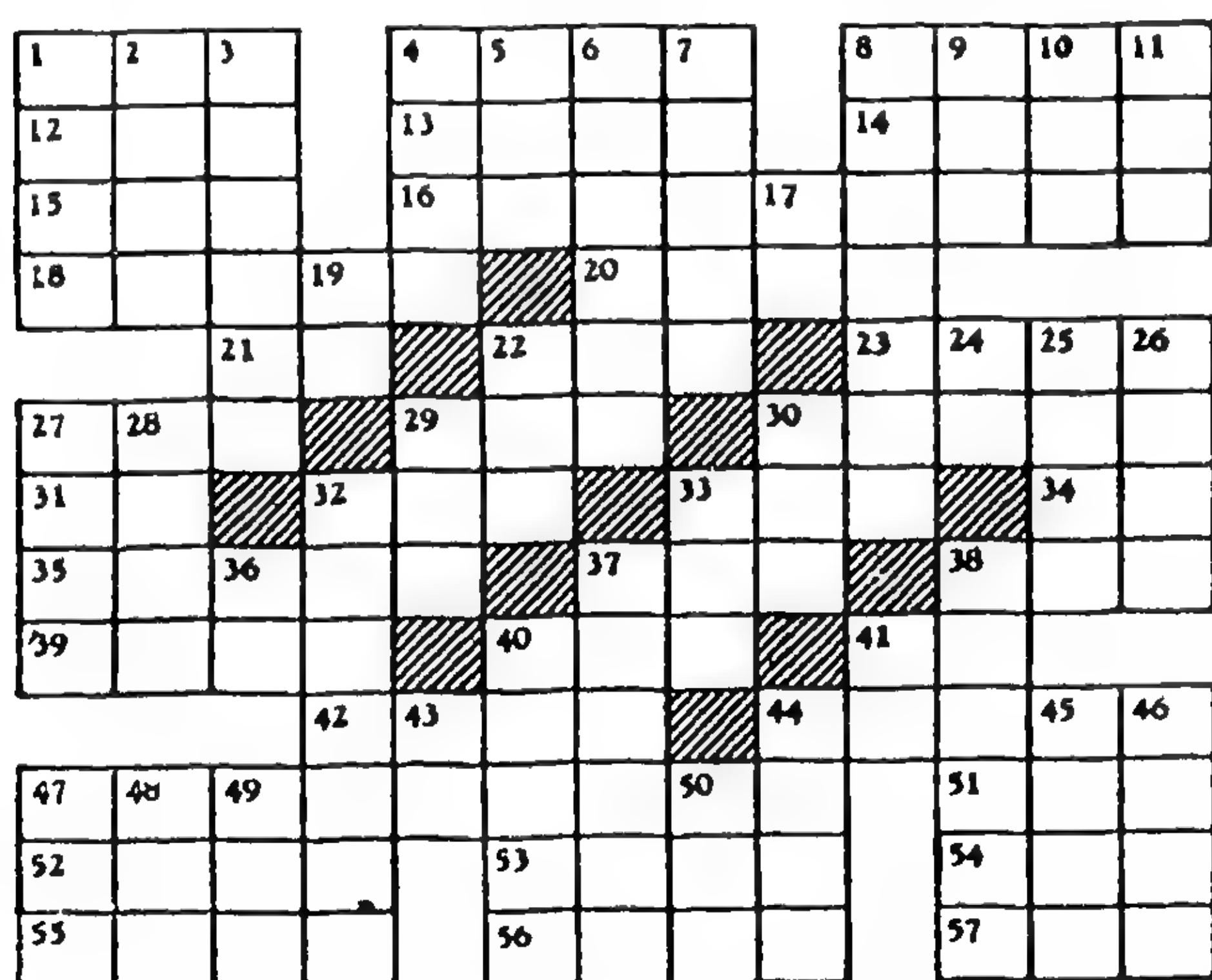
TO-MORROW. Bing Crosby * Mary Martin
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"

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Showing TO-DAY: A Chinese Picture in Mandarin

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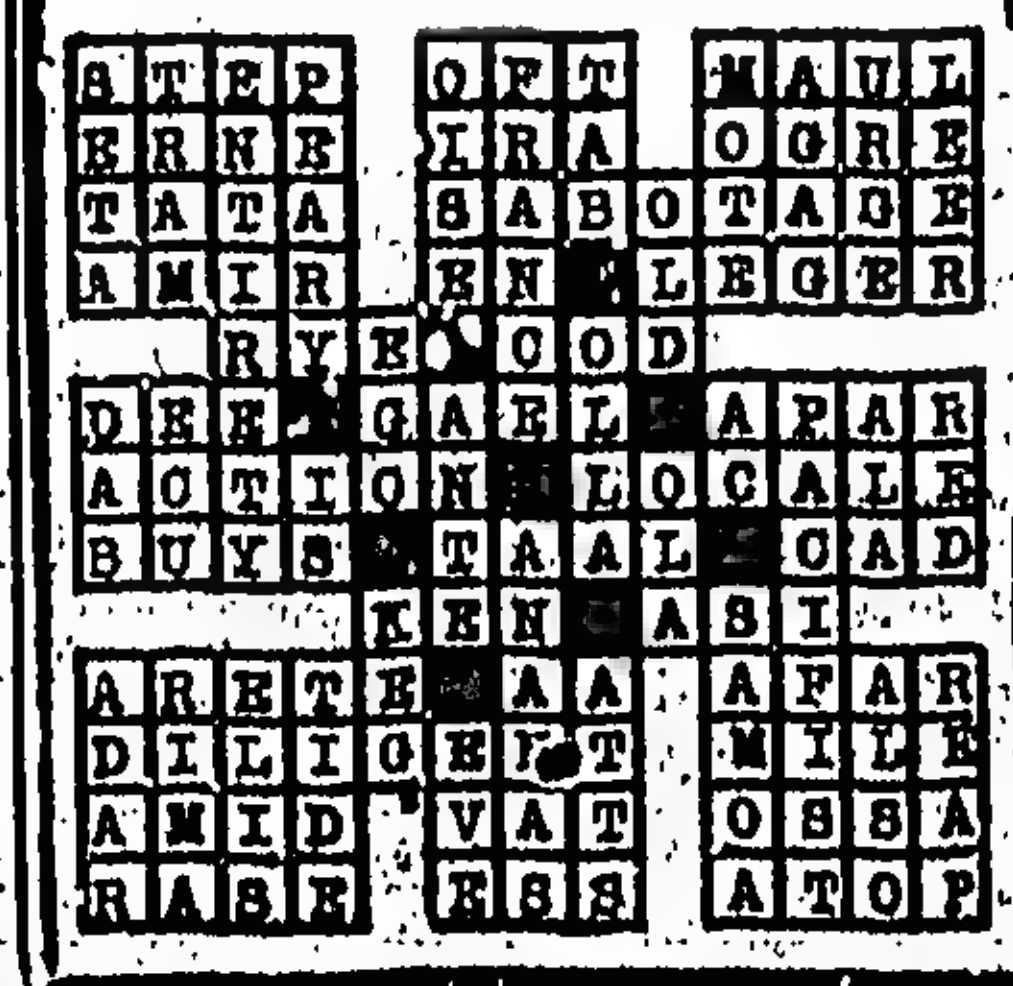
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Mineral
- 4 City in Brazil
- 8 So be it
- 12 Bulgarian coin
- 13 Cry of sorrow
- 14 To weary
- 15 Crude metal
- 16 To speak of slightly
- 18 French protectorate
- 20 Persian elf
- 21 You and me
- 22 Pronoun
- 23 Completed
- 27 Small
- 29 Evil
- 30 Shining
- 31 Preposition
- 32 Free
- 33 To hasten
- 34 Pronoun
- 35 War-horse
- 37 Swiss river
- 39 By
- 39 Writing implements
- 40 Ovum
- 41 Greek letter
- 42 Opening
- 44 Afterwards
- 47 Decree

VERTICAL

- 1 Narrow opening
- 2 South American country
- 3 Thoroughfare
- 4 Cushions
- 5 Moslem name
- 6 Grated
- 7 Turkish unit of money
- 8 To condense
- 9 Extinct bird
- 10 Unit of work
- 11 By birth
- 17 Land measure
- 19 Exists
- 22 Owned
- 24 Symbol for oil
- 25 Alaskan capital
- 26 Pitcher
- 27 Small bunch
- 28 Heraldic device
- 29 Offer
- 30 Atmosphere
- 32 Postponement
- 33 Crane
- 38 Printer's measure
- 37 Instrumentality
- 38 Golf club
- 40 To rub out
- 41 Colloquial: mother
- 43 Preposition
- 44 Smooth consonant
- 45 European country
- 46 To peruse
- 47 Uneven
- 48 Inlet
- 49 Lair
- 50 Vehicle

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION



GUERRILLAS TAKE TOLL IN YUGOSLAVIA

(By A. "New York Times" Correspondent)

THE SERBIAN GUERRILLA komitajis are still holding out against the German and Italian armies in Yugoslavia, waging a bushwhacking war in the night against enemy stragglers, couriers and isolated patrols in the mountains of Montenegro and Central and South Serbia and within the environs of desolate Belgrade itself.

Despite the German and Italian concentrations of more than five divisions in North, South and Central Serbia, Macedonia and Dalmatia, the war goes on.

This correspondent, who alone among the journalists accompanied the former Yugoslav Government until its collapse following that of the general staff, witnessed the flight of thousands of Serbian and Montenegrin soldiers, who carried with them huge quantities of ammunition and firearms, grenades and even a few batteries of mountain guns into the mountains of Montenegro, Serbia and Herzegovina.

These soldiers, who fled only when their government had flown to Greece by British and Yugoslav planes from Risanj Niksieh, intended to join the komitajis and carry on their war to exact a last ounce of revenge against the invaders and maintain the apparently unquenchable spirit that inspired the coup of March 27, overthrowing the Cvetkovitch government, which surrendered at Vienna to the Axis.

Disorder Reigns

That Serbs are carrying on the war is specified in the disorder and disorganisation that reigns in Italian-dominated Albania and in the fighting after nightfall in Serbia.

In Belgrade itself, where death is the penalty for venturing into the bomb-blasted city after 7 p.m., there is a daily mounting toll of German dead and wounded.

There is a higher toll of Serbian lives each day in retaliation for the Germans execute ten, sometimes twenty, for every German soldier killed, but that does not stop it.

The Germans shoot without warning in Belgrade. A young woman was machine-gunned and riddled before the Brazilian Legation the night this correspondent returned from Dalmatia. Upon her back was chalked the time of her death: "8.15." As far as could be learned this woman was a harmless creature caught after deadline atop the Dedine Hill en route to her home and running. She was unarmed.

The Germans, it seems, rarely get the Serbian komitajis who are nightly shooting or killing every German who ventures away from the protection of hundreds of Nazi machine-gunners posted throughout the city at 7 o'clock.

Italians Woo In Vain

The Italians in the south-west do little shooting and are still vainly attempting to woo the Dalmatians and exiled Serbs into something like friendship with the troops of occupation. The so-called Croat Guard, attired in dark greenish-brown uniforms and carrying rifles and revolvers, carry out most of the police work after nightfall. The Croat Guard's weeding-out process of countless arrests and questionings, executions and imprisonments have so far failed to make a dent in the operations of the komitajis.

Now that Croat and Bosnian fifth columnists have come out openly with the invaders there are no more of the fatal leakages that caused the Yugoslav Army an estimated 35,000 men, and when communications were shattered the first day of the war, led to the downfall of the government, the capitulation of the General Staff and the armistice.

Each operative knows his fellows, Axis counter-espionage is proceeding feebly.

This correspondent, erroneously reported killed in the early bombings of Belgrade, then reported killed at Sarajevo and Ilidza in the day-long bombings and aerial strafings, and finally reported captured by an Italian destroyer in the company of the British Minister to Yugoslavia, Ronald Ian Campbell, was at the same

time with the Yugoslav Government and with Cetnik (komitaji) leaders in Montenegro, Herzegovina and about Boka Kotorska in Dalmatia until the flight of the government to Greece and the departure of the Cetniks to the mountains.

In Cattaro Bay at Herceg Novi where ninety-four British diplomats and nationals were captured by the Italians on April 17 at 4 p.m. — the Montenegrin Cetnik leader divulged the plan to his followers, who had preceded him to the hills near the Risanj Pass.

Betrayed, He Declares

"Simovitch [Premier Dusan Simovitch] has gone," he said. "We might have expected all this if we had considered it coldly. We were betrayed, spied upon and, in the end, defeated by those whom we trusted least — the Croats, the Bosnians and some of the Slovenes."

"The Cvetkovitch government refused again and again to provide our army with portable short-wave sending and receiving equipment. The army could not get funds for auxiliary telephone and telegraph lines."

"It was chaos when it started" — he spread his hands — "not even the General Staff knew the disposition of (General Milan) Neditch's Army (the Army of the South, which defended Skopljje)."

"Neditch justified all the trust and hope we had placed in him. Far better if he had joined Simovitch in a coup last November 5 — as he wanted to do — when the Italians bombed Bitolj. Then it might have been another story. We could have knocked the Italians out of Greece and . . ."

The komitaji chieftain, a man of 62 years, who fought the Austro-Hungarian Army out of the Vardar Valley in 1917 and 1918, again spread his hands.

"Simovitch must have known it was suicide if the thing we all expected happened, and it did happen. But he did the only thing any real Serb could have done under the circumstances. He fought."

The komitaji leader paused a minute, then continued:

"He is much criticised to-day for the defeat of the Southern Army and the fall of the government and the surrender. Well, he could be criticised truly for none of them. Simovitch is guilty of only one thing — he did what every true-blooded Serb would have done."

"The failure of communications? He had ten days after he threw out the rotten Cvetkovitch government in which to repair the damage of years. The Southern Army's defeat? Neditch fought a brave and really incredible fight and lost nearly three divisions in killed and wounded because the general staff failed to order the dynamiting of the Kachanik Pass and the German Army reached Skopljje in forty-eight hours."

"The general staff did not order the mining in time because it takes time to mine a gorge, so the mining was not completed when the Germans struck."

Compromise Government

"The fall of the government was — the fall of the government. Simovitch reconstructed his government from good men and bad. It could have been a strong government if the men had remained strong. He had to make a compromise government if Yugoslavia as a State was to live."

"Matchek (Vladimir Matchek, Croat leader) failed him first. Matchek's delay in joining the

D.S.O. LAST MONTH, M.C. THIS

CAPT. (TEMP. MAJOR) JAMES CHARLES WINDSOR LEWIS, WELSH GUARDS, WHO RECEIVED THE D.S.O. ONLY LAST MONTH, HAS NOW BEEN AWARDED THE M.C. FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICES IN THE FIELD.

At the time of the D.S.O. award it was stated that Major Lewis, who was an amateur rider, held the remnants of his company for 36 hours in the streets of Boulogne after seeing all his brother officers killed or wounded, later he was captured, but escaped.

The London Gazette announced that the M.C. had also been awarded to Lt. (temp. Capt.) F. Fitch, Royal Norfolk Regt., and Lt. (temp. Capt.) D. B. Lang, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

The D.C.M. has been awarded to Pte. L. A. Coe, Army Dental Corps.

AID TO BRITAIN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

American Atlantic and Gulf shipping operators have been called to confer with the Maritime Commission to-morrow on what vessels they can turn over to aid Britain. — International News Service.

government was fatal. The general staff failed next. Any army man will tell you a general staff cannot be built in a day; no, nor ten days, nor even a year. It was pushed through with old men, good enough in their day but senile to the point of absurdity when Germany struck us with the full power of her Blitzkrieg.

"Finally Ninitch (Foreign Minister Momeilo Ninitch) and the Foreign Office staff failed every one. The sheep-like flight of the Foreign Office staff is a chapter in our history which we must live down when we are free once again and independent — all Serbians."

The komitaji chief spread his hands in his characteristic gesture.

"Now," he said, "that part of it is finished. The government is gone, the army demobilised, the Germans and Italians in occupation, Belgrade all but destroyed with nearly 6,000 killed in those bombings of Sunday and Monday and the following Friday. Now we begin our war from the bush as we always have fought and as we find it. You saw them at Cetinje and Perast?"

He referred to the night when the news of the armistice became known in Montenegro and Cattaro Bay. That was the night that the soldiers began to go in twos, threes, five's and larger groups. They came into one kafana at Perast and each of them had a slivovitz or a glass of wine. One by one they drank up, smashed the glass and left. Some of them, accompanied the drink with a toast, "Zivila Srb-joi!" but most of them did not.

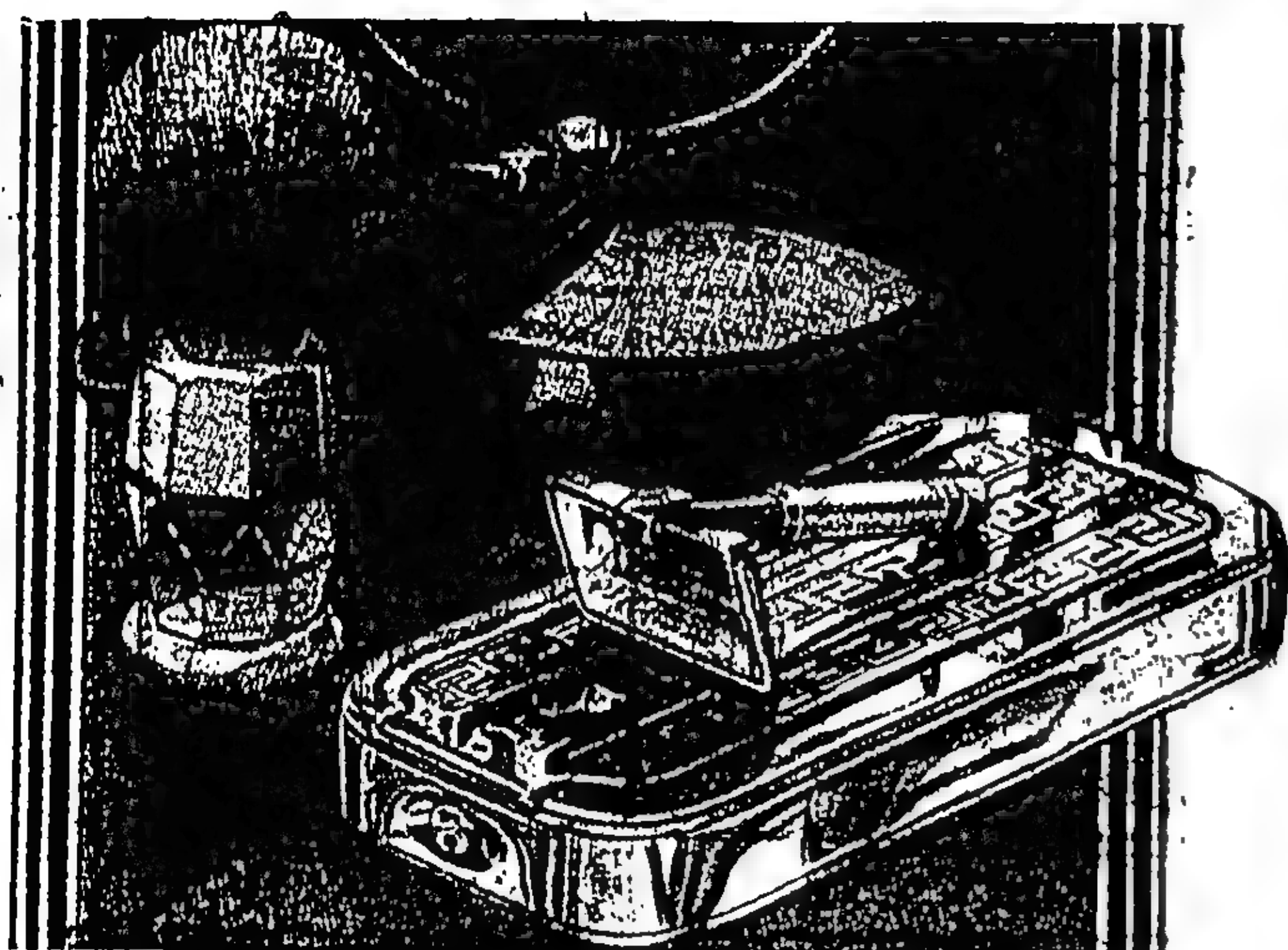
Not Fighting Alone

This drinking and these departures went on until way into the morning. Reliable witnesses said the same thing happened in almost every unoccupied point in Montenegro and Serbia and even in Dalmatia and Croatia.

At Mostar, where the Croats first rebelled after the Zagreb putsch, one group of Serbian officers killed thirty-two Croat Ustaschi (revolutionaries) before the officers left for the mountains.

"So," continued the komitaji chieftain, "our war begins. It is a hopeless war if you like, quite impossible and quite futile if we fight alone. But I do not think we'll fight alone. Our people alone among the small peoples of Europe dared to strike a blow for liberty. Our government is destroyed, the nation split into pieces, and our Serbian cities laid in ruins."

"But we Serbs feel certain that we shall receive aid from England for the underground party and soldiers still fighting in unoccupied territories, and finally from America. And so we shall go on fighting."



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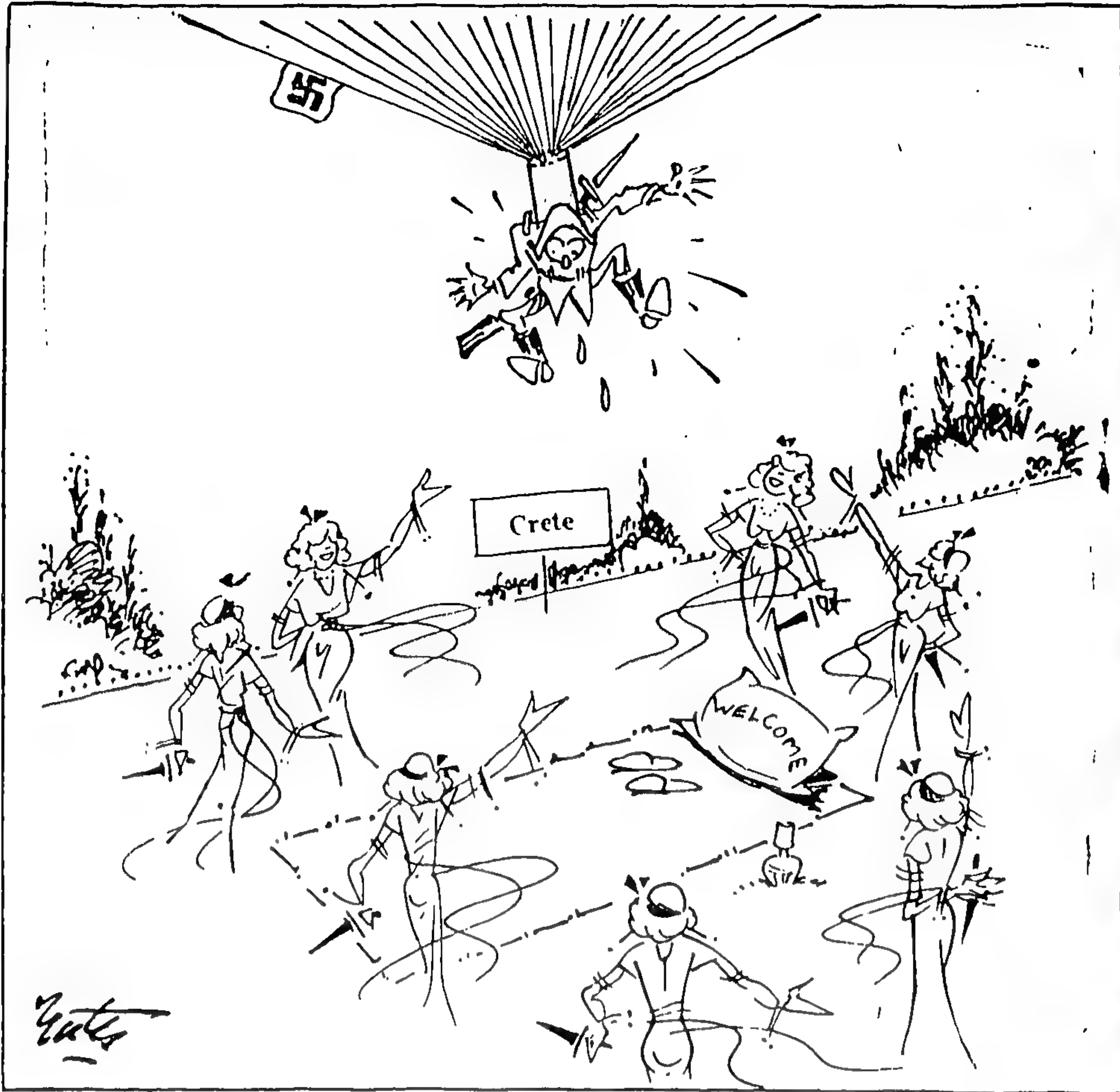
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PLAN FOR SLAVERY

The German design for a new economic order in Europe is becoming clearer. Its principal object is to ensure that the bulk of the European industries shall be in German hands, giving the Reich a virtual monopoly in the production of armaments. Where this can be obtained by incorporating existing industries on Germany's fringes the Reich will be expanded to include them. Farther afield, all important industries, with the necessary deposits of raw materials, communications, and ports, are to be brought under German financial control. What remains of industrial equipment that might conceivably be converted into military strength must be abolished. Secondly, a privileged standard of living is to be ensured for the German population. In the conditions foreseen by the Nazis in the event of their victory a great proportion of the German population must be permanent withdrawn from civilian consumption and used for maintaining the power to go to war. The deficiency is to be made up to the Germans through favourable terms of foreign trade. Food and raw materials from other countries in Europe, relegated to agricultural status, would be imported at prices dictated by Germany. With full control of the Continent's trade with the outside world Germany would be able to impose its own terms almost equally well on the producers of primary commodities overseas. These are the elements of a grand scheme of exploitation.

Action already taken in the conquered territories, apparently piecemeal and opportunist, closely follows the master plan. The meaning of these operations is well analysed in a recent Chatham House "Bulletin." It is pointed out that the political treatment meted out to the various countries overrun by the German armies differs according to their economic structure. The more highly industrialised a region is the closer it is being tied to the Reich. Austria and Sudetenland, with their important industries, have been incorporated outright. Those parts of Czechoslovakia which contain heavy engineering, and chemical industries, were admitted into the Customs frontiers of the Reich, while agricultural Slovakia has remained outside. In Poland almost the whole of the industrial region has been annexed, including even the textile city of Lodz. In the west the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine and Luxemburg, with their iron and coal mines, their steel and textile industries, is obviously intended. Beyond these regions agents of German industry and banks are at work acquiring financial control of important undertakings. Counting only those parts which are now clearly marked out for annexation and leaving aside altogether the fate intended for Britain, the Greater German Reich would emerge from a victorious war as a highly industrialised State where some 40 per cent of the working population would be engaged in mining and industry and less than 30 per cent in agriculture. It would be surrounded by vassal States, mainly agricultural, whose production would be controlled by German orders. No doubt long-term contracts at stable prices would bring some advantages to offset the certainty of extreme poverty. But the Nazis, as they have already shown in their trading with South-eastern Europe, intend not only to buy cheap but to sell dear, and especially to sell only what they can easily spare. This cunning practice ensures permanent conflict between producers of exportable produce and consumers of imported goods in each country trading with the Reich. The whole scheme, which Dr. Funk has described as being designed to guarantee to the Greater German Reich a maximum of economic



AMAZONIAN REVELS

Reith must fight the Landlords

By
Colonel Josiah Wedgwood, M.P.

PARLIAMENT recently devoted a good deal of time to the question of post-war planning and reconstruction. The debate was based on a speech by Mr. George Hicks, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Works and Buildings.

Mr. Hicks's speech did not differ essentially from the report recently made by his chief, Lord Reith, on reconstruction.

If one might summarise, Lord Reith recommends the extension of the Town Planning Acts, which cumber the Statute Books from 1909 onwards, to the whole country, and he puts all under Government supervision.

One thing, however, he cannot do, and it is essential though, as it deals with finance, it is not his immediate job.

The Town Planning Acts have not been a success. Not a single town in all the thirty years they have been in force has had an approved compulsory town-plan; they have all been held up by the question of compensation where ever buildings have to be built according to plan and whenever land value is thereby reduced.

Compensation is always unavoidable where there are demolitions. Therefore, if planned reconstruction is to be made possible, the first essential step is that there should be a universal valuation of lands and buildings separately. Otherwise the cost will exceed all possibility of payment. And the valuation should be commenced now, so as to be ready for reconstruction.

The committee which Lord Reith has set up to examine the question of compensation for bombed sites, with a view to stopping land speculations, will, it is hoped, point out the necessity for such separate valuation.

This committee has already chosen three towns as test cases, one of which is Coventry. Here, as in every bombed area, vast open spaces have been created. Lord Reith must see to it in his rebuilding scheme these spaces are left open.

This raises, of course, once again the problem of compensa-

security and to the German people a maximum of consumption, aims at a condition as near to slavery as anything Europe has ever experienced. A part of the population of the Continent, which is less than one-third, plans to thrive on the permanent exploitation of the remaining two-thirds.

tion for those people who owned the ruined sites. Alderman Hodgkinson, the Labour chairman of Coventry's Redevelopment Committee, has shown the way to solve that problem "Socialise the Land," he declares. Once that has been done, the town-planning scheme can go ahead.

This is the crux of the problem "Socialisation if we can get it, sterilisation if we can't."

The destruction wrought by Hitler's bombers in London will not be all evil if we grasp the opportunity to build a better, more noble, and spacious city to replace the one so horribly scarred.

The narrow and congested streets, the dark sunless lanes, alleys, must give way to wide and unimpeded thoroughfares to relieve traffic congestion, and enable us to do the new buildings and such monumental works as St. Paul's in proper perspective.

Wren, after the Great Fire, put forward a plan with two streets, 90 foot wide, one with two piazzas on the way, to converge on the Cathedral, but the plan was never carried out.

The cost demanded as compensation killed it. Land monopoly as ever stood in the way, and not want of vision on the part of the Corporation.

What are these "vested interests" and "rights" which bar progress? They are the right to levy toll on the community; they represent nothing given to it.

There is property in buildings, property in land. They fall into two entirely different categories; buildings are put up by man, but land is provided by Nature.

The value of a building cannot be more than its cost of replacement; it is usually less, due to depreciation.

But with sites it is far different. Here we are dealing with a value created solely by the presence and industry of the whole surrounding community, and not due to anything those who hold the land have done.

It was the private appropriation

of land rent which brought Wren's plan to naught; and unless we attack land monopoly radically, we shall never be able to rebuild a replanned City.

To show what it costs when it comes to paying compensation for land values, the case of Charing Cross Bridge may be recalled.

The scheme for the building of the much-needed bridge was abandoned in 1930 on account of the expense, which was estimated at £16,865,000.

Of this sum, £11,122,000 was to go on land purchase and compensation for easement and permanent rights all representing land values.

The cost of the bridge itself, including the pulling down of the buildings, the construction of approaches, alteration of the Embankment and other improvements, was estimated at only £5,743,000.

Had the bridge been built, the improvements would have enhanced the value of all the land in the vicinity, so that all the adjoining landowners would have benefited still more. And land values are much lower at Charing Cross than in the City.

The only remedy is to tax land on its value, and use the money so raised to remove the rates from buildings, and reduce the general taxation for the benefit of all. The people make the land value; they should recover the benefit of it.

But how would this affect the question of compensation? In this way.

First: the effect of a tax on land values is to reduce the capital value of land in proportion to the rate in the £ of the tax.

Second: it would automatically make it unprofitable to hold land for a rise, and therefore stop speculation in it, for the tax would have to be paid whether the land were used or not.

Third: this would cause more land to be put on the market, and would bring down the price, apart from the initial effect of the tax itself. The value of land would fall, but not its usefulness, and the mere fact that the rates on improvements were reduced (to be ultimately extinguished), would give a tremendous filip to rebuilding and trade generally.

But before we can tax land values, we need a separate valuation of land and buildings; before we can reconstruct we need the same valuation; Lord Reith may lend his great authority to this demand for a valuation so essential.

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U.S.A. "SHOULD FIGHT AXIS NOW"

PRESIDENT JAMES B. CONANT of Harvard, speaking over a nation-wide radio hook-up on the subject "When Shall America Fight?" declared that "considering only the best interests of a free United States, the hour for action is at hand," and bluntly answering the question put by the title of his address, said "I believe we should fight now."

Discounting the likelihood "that the English island will be immediately overrun," the Harvard president said the blockade by the German U-boats, raiders and air force has been "all too effective; more damaging perhaps than we have yet been told."

"This is the threat whose magnitude is not understood by those who still oppose the full employment of our Navy," he declared. "This is the threat which calls for early and drastic action."

"Our best hope of avoiding a later battle against desperate odds is to become a naval belligerent now. It is not too late. But the hour for action has clearly struck. I believe the nation is ready to join the fight for freedom."

This statement by President Conant was his first call for actual belligerency, although, as he pointed out in his address, he has been "one of those who have persistently advocated this nation's taking all steps necessary to secure the defeat of the Axis powers—all steps, not excluding belligerency." As recently as late last week he said that the hour for action was "nearly" at hand.

He again expressed himself as "amazed" by the point of view that the war may be ended in a negotiated peace, and declared that "no British Government that could possibly come to power will make peace with Hitler." The people of Britain, he continued, realise that "such a peace would mean the eventual enslavement of every man, woman and child."

The contention that, even without a negotiated peace, the war will soon be over and "we have only to stand aside and let England be overrun," he denounced as "a black counsel of despair."

"Leaving aside the question of whether or not such an attitude does credit to the spirit of a free and self-respecting nation," he continued, "I believe the basis of the argument to be wrong. It is founded on the assumption that we would let England fall, the British fleet surrender, and make no move."

"Let us imagine that, after a sudden display of technical as well as numerical superiority in the air, the Germans do succeed in finally invading England. To be sure, this seems to me an extremely remote possibility."

"Or alternatively, let us imagine that the blockade, after another six months, has reduced Great Britain's military effectiveness to the point where invasion becomes possible. This contingency is not remote. In either case would the United States then take the view that the subsequent history of the war was no affair of ours?"

Sentiment Of People

Polls, he continued, have shown that the country is overwhelmingly in favour of having the country become a naval belligerent rather than let the British lose.

"The conclusion seems to me inevitable," he said. "Unless we are willing to yield control of this hemisphere to the Axis powers, this country must sooner or later fight. Unless the United States is prepared to shape its philosophy to that of the totalitarian States through a pact of mutual understanding, we shall eventually be forced to defend our freedom by acts of war. The isolationists are living in a world of wishful thinking when they imagine the struggle may soon be over."

Giving some hints of what he had learned in England, the Harvard head said "a successful invasion of Great Britain, in my opinion, would not terminate the struggle, but rather remove the action to our shores." Then he went on to outline the chances for ultimate victory.

"To discuss this question intelligently," he said, "one must realise the significance of the great air battles of last autumn. Great Britain won those battles in spite of

numerical inferiority because of technical superiority. This has been made plain by expert writers.

"The advantage in speed, gunfire, pilots and control which enabled the Royal Air Force to defeat the Nazi air armadas still lies with the British fliers. There is every reason to believe this technical advantage can be maintained; and when the factories of the United States reach full production, this qualitative superiority will be combined with an overwhelming weight of numbers."

Pictures German Defeat

"There will then rest with the British control of the air, which brings with it the power of large scale daylight bombing from low altitudes. Without control of the seas, and helpless in the air, Germany will face defeat."

"I am arguing for immediate action. Whatever course we take, we face bitter days ahead. Terrible and devastating as war is, slavery and national degradation are worse evils. If we fight now, we may greatly shorten the trials through which we as a nation shall have to pass. But whether we fight now or later, I am confident that the American people can endure hardships and suffering and still stay free."

"To assume that under the stress of war we shall destroy our form of government, or plunge our land into social chaos, is to deny the virility of our birthright."

"During the course of more than 150 years we have evolved a unique form of society on this continent. It is worth preserving. As never before in human history, a whole nation has declared as its ideal a democratic republic which knows no class distinction. As never before in the history of mankind, we have furnished education to all the people, irrespective of hereditary privilege."

Would Quench "Evil Fire"

"We long for an opportunity peacefully to develop still further the implications of the fundamental philosophy of our nation. But can peace for a free country be maintained in the present world without a struggle? Already we can feel the withering heat of the Nazi tyranny across the seas. Until the source of this evil fire is quenched, no free people can prosper or endure."

"Shall we take up arms and defend our independence in this hemisphere, the basis of our free institutions, of our way of life? Or shall we bow timidly before the on-rush of a foreign power which spurns and ridicules every moral principle we hold dear? I have no question of the final answer nor the final outcome of the battle. Once the American people come to grips with the issue which confronts them, I have no question as to the unity of this land."

"In my opinion, strategy demands we fight to-morrow, honour and self-interest that we fight before the British Isles are lost. But whether we fight to-morrow or on a later day, we shall before long close our ranks and fight to win."

WENT FOR DRINK — FINED \$10

John Hoyle, of Brown Street, Berwick, Manchester, a process worker on defence work, left the job for an hour and a half and returned under the influence of drink. He was fined £10 at Manchester.

2 CAPTAINS, 18 MEN RESCUED, SAY NAZIS

Two captains, one of them from Blyth, Northumberland, and eighteen men were rescued and taken prisoner after an attack on a convoy, said a German military spokesman in Berlin.

The two commanders, he stated, were Captain Scutes, from Blyth, commander of the steamer Coal Dove, and Captain Horn, from Reading, of the steamer Norman Queen.

HOW FAR WILL U.S. GO?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The White House indicated yesterday that President Roosevelt's fire-side chat on Tuesday will contain decisions on the future course of America of vital import to every citizen.

THE PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY, STEPHEN EARLY, SAID: "THE ADDRESS WILL NOT BE PLEASING TO OPPONENTS OF DEMOCRACY EITHER AT HOME OR ABROAD."

He said that was all he could reveal officially "without betraying the nature of the text."

There is little doubt, however, that the President will deal with "harsh facts" and will deliver a forthright declaration on a course of action which will not permit British defeat.

Freedom Of Seas

The capital is buzzing with speculation on how far the President will go.

Few expect the die will be cast for participation in the war but it is virtually certain the President will deal with the Axis not too gently and will probably express firm determination to maintain the freedom of the seas, even with the use of the Navy, and will warn aggressors to keep out of the western hemisphere. — International News Service.

CYCLISTS INJURED

Whilst cycling in Island Road, Shauiwan, yesterday afternoon, a young Chinese couple lost their balance and fell over the embankment.

Both were injured, the young woman seriously, and were admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

A police report this morning disclosed that the girl was 17-year-old Miss Pan Ngai-kwan, of No. 447, King's Road, and that she was still in a serious condition this morning suffering from severe head injuries.

The young man escaped with a few abrasions.

The couple were travelling at a high speed down Island Road and spilled when turning a corner, falling into a nullah.



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ADMIRALTY'S TIGHT SILENCE ON PURSUIT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

ALL BRITAIN, STUNNED AND SADDENED BY THE LOSS OF H.M.S. HOOD, IS TENSELY AWAITING NEWS OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC NAVAL SQUADRON WHICH IS TRYING TO FORCE THE FLEEING GERMAN SQUADRON INTO AN ENGAGEMENT AT CLOSE QUARTERS.

While the Admiralty is maintaining a tight silence on developments which followed the sinking of Hood, beyond a brief communique announcing a hit by an aerial torpedo on an enemy warship, it seems likely that the British squadron (which may or may not include a capital ship) is shadowing the fleeing German ships.

Aim would seem to be to keep the German vessels in sight until the latter can be engaged by major British units from Scapa Flow or some other British base.

The Nazi warships, which consist of the damaged Bismarck, several cruisers, destroyers and lighter craft, are now trying to return to their base, presumably in Norway, by way of the Arctic waters north of Britain.

While the huge expanse of sea and the poor weather conditions in these waters will make interception difficult, there is a possibility of the German ships being brought to action and destroyed before they can reach the safety of their own waters.

BRITISH CIRCLES IN LONDON DECLINED TO COMMENT ON A BERLIN CLAIM THAT A KING GEORGE V CLASS BATTLESHIP WAS DAMAGED IN THE ENCOUNTER OFF GREENLAND, POINTING OUT THAT GERMANY SHOULD BY NOW HAVE TIRED OF THIS FUTILE METHOD OF TRYING TO DRAW US OUT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Germans Try To Shake Pursuit

British naval operations in the North Atlantic are still proceeding, with the object of bringing the German forces to close action.

This was announced by the Admiralty last evening.

A communique states that after Saturday's engagement, in which the British battle-cruiser H.M.S. Hood was blown up, the German forces made every effort to shake off pursuit.

Later in the evening an attack by naval aircraft resulted in at least one torpedo hit on the enemy.—Reuter.

LITTLE ACTIVITY BY LUFTWAFFE

A few German aircraft, operating singly, flew over Britain yesterday. No reports of any bombs being dropped were received up to 5.30 p.m. (G.M.T.), says Reuter.

BIG NAVAL BATTLE IN AEGEAN REPORTED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The London "Sunday Pictorial" yesterday quoted an Ankara radio statement that British and Italian warships are locked in a great battle in the Aegean Sea. No details were given. — International News Service.

IRAQIAN REVOLT COLLAPSING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Exchange Telegraph Ankara correspondent states that the families of Raschid Ali and the Iraqi Defence Minister have fled from Baghdad to Ankara. International News Service.

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And Gone with them are the old-fashioned methods of waxing the carriage. Have you been using the same auto wax for years... simply through force of habit? ... Don't use a horse and carriage auto wax. It is no longer necessary to work all day, to wear yourself out... to RUB and RUB, in order to attain a waterproof, weather resisting wax finish for your car. Try WHIZ LONDON COACH WAX for longer lasting beauty for your automobile and less work for you. Your waxing troubles, like the horse and buggy, will be Gone.

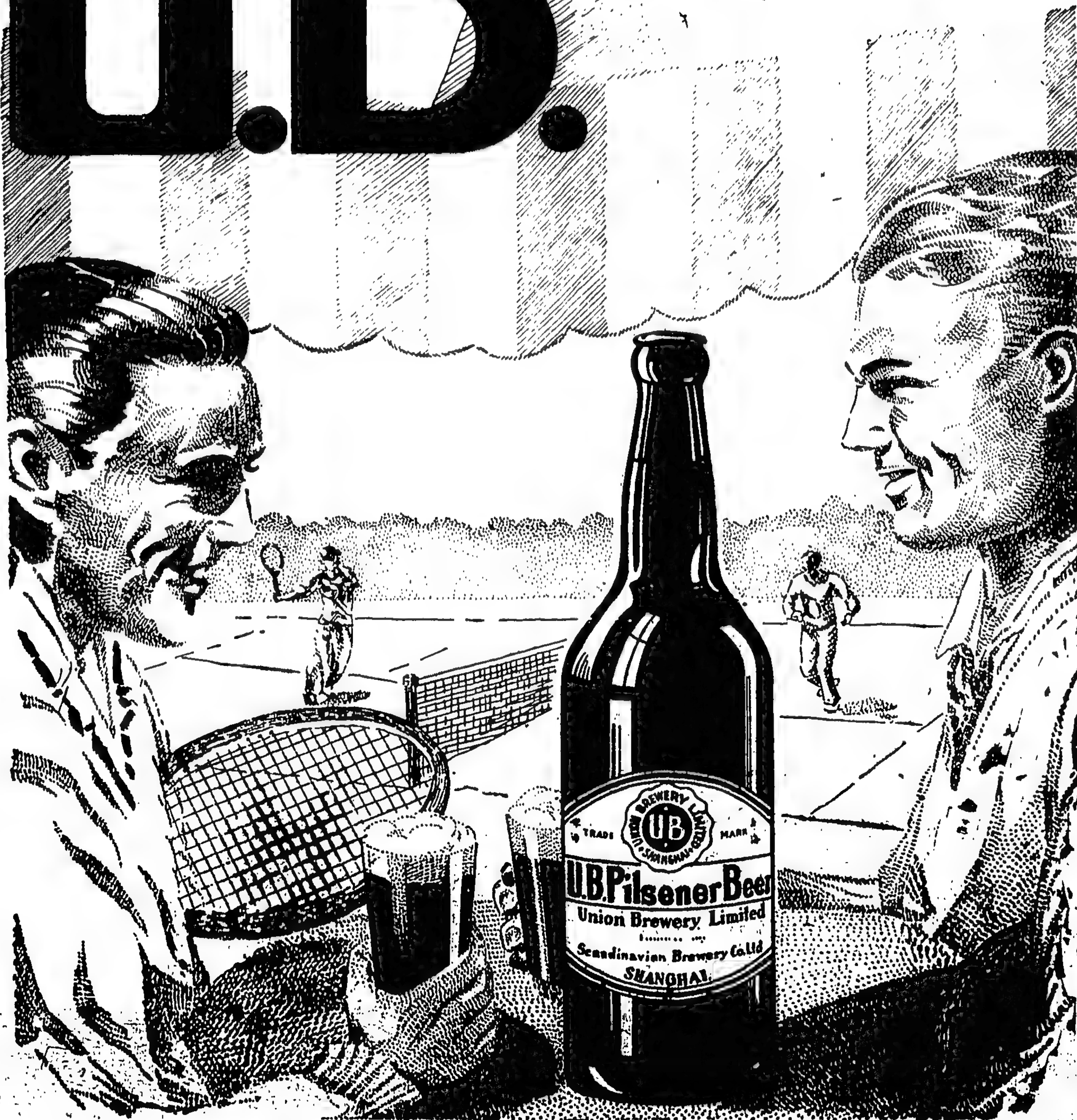
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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Official Administrator, Supreme Court, to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, the 27th May, 1941, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 182, Prince Edward Road, First Floor (Kowloon)

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Hong Kong, 24th May, 1941

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY, the 28th May 1941, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 11A, Jordan Road, Kowloon

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Tuesday, the 27th May, 1941

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 23rd May, 1941.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, the 29th May, 1941, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 4, Conduit Road.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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One "Philips" Radio (model 1940).

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Fine Peking Rugs.

On View from Wednesday, the 28th May, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 23rd May, 1941.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 31st May, and MONDAY, 2nd June, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday and 11.30 a.m. on Monday.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the first day and at 11.00 a.m. on the second day.

The fifth interval will be after the fourth race on the second day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all club, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday and at 9.45 a.m. on Monday.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure.

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The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day, including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 26th May, 1941.

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BRIDGE NOTES

BRIDGE SWINDLES NO. 40

By The Four Aces

Simple analysis directed East to the swindle in to-day's hand:

NORTH

♠ A 7 3 2
♥ 10 7 4
♦ 9 7
♣ A K Q J

WEST

♠ 6 5
♥ A J 8 2
♦ Q J 10 3
♣ 10 6 2

EAST

♠ K 8 4
♥ Q 9 3
♦ 8 6 5 2
♣ 9 8 5

SOUTH

♠ Q J 10 9
♥ K 6 5
♦ A K 4
♣ 7 4 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the Queen of diamonds, South winning with the Ace. South then led the Queen of spades for a finesse, and East won with the spade King. East then thought briefly — and executed a neat swindle by returning the Queen of hearts.

Before we see what happened, let's examine the reasons for East's lead. The opening lead had told him that South had both the Ace and King of diamonds; West could not have the diamond King, for if he had held it he would have led the King rather than the Queen of diamonds. The defence could obviously win no club tricks, nor any further trump tricks. The contract could be set, therefore, only if three heart tricks could be won. Those tricks could be won if West had both Ace and King of hearts (unlikely in view of the bidding and West's opening lead) or if West had the Ace and Jack — provided South guessed wrong.

Now for what happened. South thought, reasonably enough, that East had led from the Queen-Jack of hearts. If that were the case, it would be fatal to play the King, for West would take the Ace and return the suit through dummy's ten, and South would lose three heart tricks. But if East had the Jack of hearts as well as the Queen, South could make his contract by playing a low heart. For then if East continued with the Jack, South would play the King, thereby setting up dummy's ten or winning that trick at once; and if East continued with a low heart, South could play low, and dummy's ten would force West to put up the Ace.

South therefore played a low heart, and there went his contract! East continued with a low heart, and West took two more heart tricks.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

♠ K J 9 7
♥ A J 4
♦ K 10 5 2
♣ A 10

The bidding:

Dealer	You	Jacoby	Schenken
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♣	(1)		

ANSWER: Pass. You can probably beat two spades about a trick or so, but that is not a real certainty if the diamond Ace is behind you. You may not do well, furthermore, against three diamonds; and that may become the contract if you double. A pass at this stage may pay big dividends if the opponents continue to bid, as is quite possible. Score 100% for pass, 30% for double.

Question No. 725

To-day hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Dealer	You	Jacoby	Schenken
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♣	Pass	3NT	Pass
3NT	(1)		

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PORTUGAL WOLFRAM RUSH

A "wolframite rush" is sweeping Portugal. Thousands of peasants are deserting their cabbage gardens and little farms for the hills where they are engaging in a fury of mining like the forty-niners of California.

Wolframite is the chief ore of tungsten used in high speed tools and munitions making.

Despite a warning by the Government, which fear crops will suffer, hundreds of North Portuguese peasants have joined the rush from the villages of Borrallia, Campo de Gales, Turouca, Via de Aguas Alva, Castro Daires, and Codicosa.

Said the newspaper "O Seculo": "Families of peasants who had lived happily their bucolic life, working from sunrise to sundown to earn just enough to keep themselves alive have been seriously tempted to wolframite mining."

"Neighbours who long had been friends and shared poverty with resignation, hoping generation after generation that the land one day would produce more than what they needed to eat, have become enemies in a fury to extract in one day's digging what a whole month of tilling the land would produce." Associated Press.



Gold-digging Gertie says lean pickin's never did make for a gala evening.

KEEPING FIT IN THE EAST.

How to keep fit is a question constantly in the minds of those living in the East.

Care in the matter of diet and regular living habits will do much to preserve health, but unfavorable climate conditions often cause impoverishment of the blood and when the blood is below par illness may soon follow.

If you are not feeling up to the mark and cannot tell why, most likely your blood has become thin and impure. Do not delay but begin a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which rapidly create fresh supplies of rich, red blood to nourish and strengthen all the tissues and cells of the body.

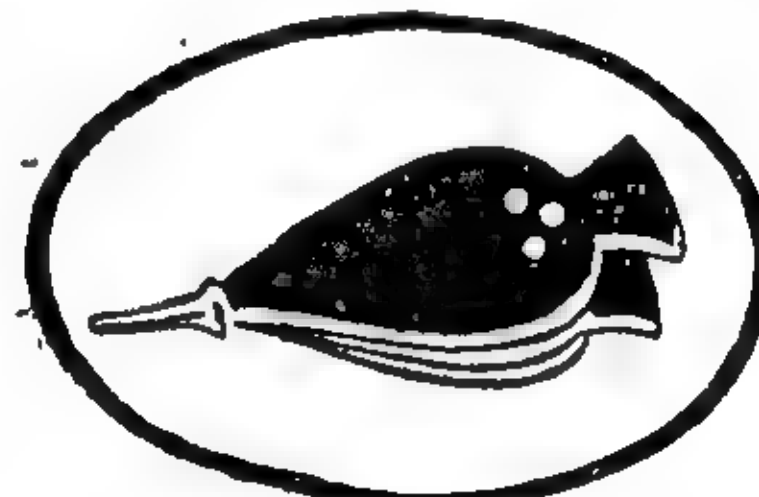
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been bringing aid to ailing men and women throughout the East for the past thirty years. Give them a trial, you will not be disappointed. They are obtainable at all chemists.

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Bringing Up Father



By George MacManus

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Woman And Weight

The early bird is likely to have a slimmer figure than her lazy sister who drowns half the morning in bed so statistics show. For better health, steady health and figure slimmest a woman should get out of bed not later than seven o'clock. If she can plan to get to bed by eleven or earlier she should get up about six o'clock if she wants to look vitally fresh and keep slim.

If you are overweight and have determined to slim as quickly as you can, you must adopt a general reducing programme. Starving yourself to death is no use - the weight will come right back to you the minute you again satisfy your normal appetite. You must gradually reduce your measurements through exercise as you gradually reduce your menus. You must also get out-of-doors every day for a long walk. You must drink glasses of water between meals and none with your meals. You must make yourself hop out of bed early in the morning, quickly go through your morning tasks, and then devote an hour or more to exercising on the mat.

During a general reducing programme it is best to add a new hobby or new tasks to your daily routine. This takes your mind off yourself - you will not want to eat so often or lie down to rest if you have something which keeps you busy and interested.

Good Time To Begin

This weather is a grand time to begin reducing if you have failed to streamline before the season dawned. You certainly do want to be your most attractive during the rest of the summer. Slimness has great compensations.

To be agile, healthy, avoid late afternoon fatigue, and to look attractive should be incentive enough for any woman to resolve



For a trim waistline and a slim hipline, Lucile Fairbanks raises her arms high above her head, presses her palms together and bends from side to side.

on slimmest of figure. Get yourself a sane and safe reducing menu and a daily exercise schedule. Then see that you are loyal to both. Do not let a single day including Sundays - find you cheating on your resolution. What

miracles of beauty will-power can create, and as I have told you time and again, beauty brings happiness and success to you. So out of bed at seven to-morrow morning and begin your beauty-giving programme.



Deanna Durbin keeps trim exercising out in the open daily. All adolescent girls should embrace several outdoor sports to keep body, muscles firm and bust normal.

To Reduce Bust Measurement

Dear Miss Lindsay, a letter reads, will you please give some exercises for taking inches off the bustline, also tell me how much time it takes for the average woman to take off one inch. My bust measurement is larger than my hips and I do not want to take my hips down any. I know several other women in the same condition and we would sincerely appreciate your advice."

Answer: Unfortunately, the problem of reducing a too-large bust is a ticklish one. Most women who have large busts have slim hips. Women with flat chests or small busts have wide hips. Nature so designed the female. Consequently drastic reducing is not the course to take, if you want only to reduce your bust measurement, for such reducing would have little effect on slimming your bustline.

Good posture plays a most important role in correcting this particular figure problem. One must stand erect, with abdomen drawn in and up, and chest lifted high. This posture is hard to attain and hold if your busts are

heavy, therefore it is necessary for you to be well fitted in a brassiere with adjustable straps and full cups, or with an all-in-one foundation cleverly designed at the top. Such added support is needed to help firm the pectoral muscles which should hold the busts in normal position.

Physicians Cannot Help Problem

No physician has ever been able to tell me how girls and women can prevent their busts from growing large if that is the growth tendency. They do, however, caution against going without proper support during adolescent years, and they advise doing arm and chest exercises to keep muscles firm.

Some physicians claim that operations to reduce busts are perfectly safe if done by reliable surgeons specialising in that work, but others warn against such operations. I cannot pass any judgment on this means of reducing the bust measurement.

EAT AT —

JIMMY'S

INEXPENSIVE

SATISFYING



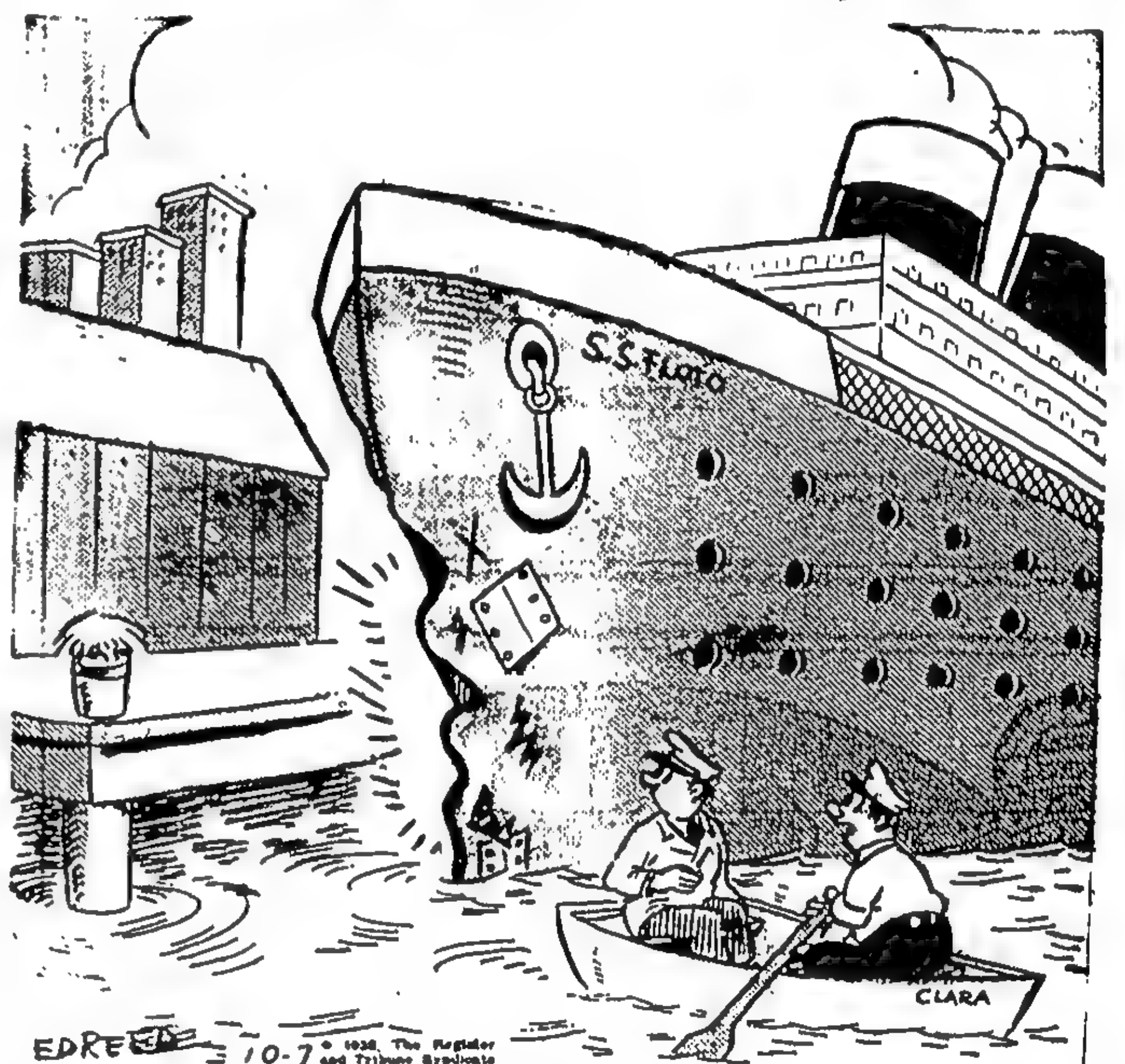
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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



ED REED - 10-7 - 1941, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"The captain is teaching his wife to drive!"

Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Tel. 30311

In old times, women used to massage their busts with equal parts of alcohol and camphor but I doubt if noticeable shrinkage can be thus acquired.

The best means seems to be exercise. Here are two which may be practiced daily:

1—Stand erect, heels together, clasping hands behind neck. Forcefully push elbows back and shoulder-blades together. Relax and repeat ten times.

2—Stand erect and raise both hands overhead. Bend upper part of body back as far as possible as you inhale. Return to erect position as you exhale. Repeat twenty times.

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RADIO

12.15 p.m. - Short Service of Intercession

12.30 p.m. - B.B.C. Dance Music.

1.00 p.m. Local Time Signal

1.01 p.m. - Film Selections.

"Big Broadcast of 1938" Selection
Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra

"Keep Smiling" Swing Your Way to Happiness

Giddy Up

Grace Fields (vocal) w. Orch

"Dinochello" Selection

Reginald Foort (Organ)

"Robber Symphony" Serenade

Webster Booth (Tenor) w. Orch

"Everybody Sing" Selection

Louis Levy and His Orch

1.30 p.m. Reader and Rugby Press and Announcements

1.45 p.m. Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

My Gypsy Dream Girl (Film "Command Performance")

Please Remember (Denby Watson)

Tomorrow is Another Day (Film "A Day at the Races")

Where is the Sun? (Film "Cotton Club Parade")

2.00 p.m. - Accordion Solos

Czardas (Monte)

Ma Petite Java (Castoncelli)

Gigetto Castoncelli

The Hobbabins (Alex)

Water Porsehmann with Orch accomp

Black and White (Botsford)

Woodland Flowers (Burns)

Viljo Vestermoen

2.15 p.m. Close Down

5.45 p.m. Indian Programme

6.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations

6.32 p.m. A Dance Programme

Quick Step Apple Blossom Time

Show Fox Trot A Mist is over the Moon (Film "The Lady Objects")

Victor Sylvester and His Ballroom Orchestra

Fox Frots Heaven Can Wait

There's a Ranch in the Rockies

Jack Harris and His Orchestra

Tangos Sante de Suburbia

Quehuanto

Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canato

Blues Blues Upstairs and Downstairs

Honky Tonk Train Blues

Joe Loss and His Orchestra

7.00 p.m. - London Relay - The News

7.15 p.m. - London Relay - "Questions of the Hour"

7.30 p.m. - Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

With Aspect Stern

Leo Sheffield Henry Lytton Derek Oldham Elsie Griffin

Aileen Davies Beatrice Elburn George Baker and Chorus

Your Revels Cease

Bertha Lewis, Derek Oldham Aileen Davies, Beatrice Elburn and Chorus

Oh Faithless One

Bertha Lewis, Derek Oldham Elsie Griffin and Chorus

Brand the Raven Hair

Beatrice Elburn (Soprano) and Chorus of Girls

Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day

Elsie Griffin Dennis Hemmingsway Derek Oldham and George Baker

Alone, and yet Alive

Bertha Lewis (Contralto)

On a Tree

Henry A. Lytton (Baritone)

There is Beauty

Bertha Lewis and Henry A. Lytton

For He's Gone and Married Yum-Yum

Aileen Davies, Henry A. Lytton, Derek Oldham, Elsie Griffin, Beatrice Elburn, Leo Sheffield, George Baker and Chorus.

8.00 p.m. - Local Time Signal and Announcements

8.02 p.m. - This week's programmes

9.05 p.m. - Light Symphony Orchestra.

Queen Mary's Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood).

Like to the Damask Rose (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood).

cond. by Haydn Wood.

For Your Delight - Serenade (Eric Coates).

cond. by The Composer.

8.15 p.m. - London Relay - "Hi, Gang!"

9.00 p.m. - London Relay - The News Commentary.

9.15 p.m. - A Richard Strauss Programme with his "Burleske."

Jochanaan is brought before Salome ("Salome").

Orchestra Pasdeloup.

"Burleske."

Elly Ney (Piano) with State Opera Orchestra.

Rosenkavalier Waltzes.

Philharmonie Orchestra.

9.45-10.00 p.m. - News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m. - Tartini - Concerto in D Minor.

1st Mov.: Allegro - Cadenza - Allegro.

2nd Mov.: Grave.

3rd Mov.: Presto (Cadenza), Joseph Schlegel (Violin) with Orchestra.

10.00 p.m. - London Relay - "News from Home" by Howard Marshall.

10.15 p.m. - London Relay - "The Stories Cry Out."

Feature Programme. A.B.C. Production: Made in England.

10.30 p.m. - Dvorak Quartet in E. Flat Major, Op. 51.

1st Mov.: Allegro ma non troppo.

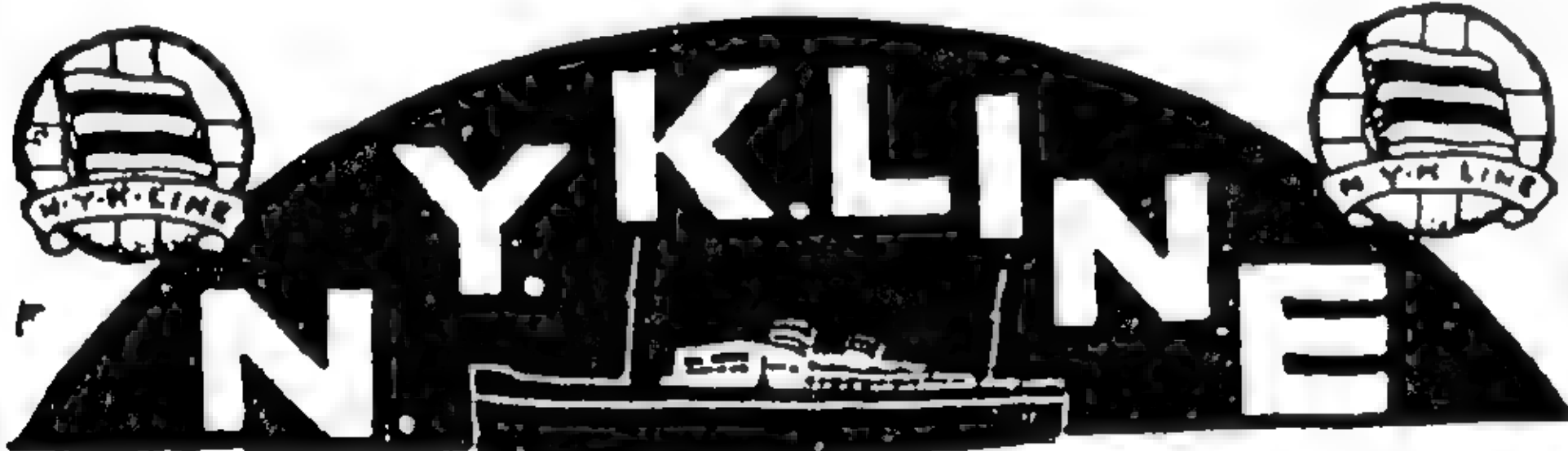
2nd Mov.: Dumka (Elegie) (Andante con moto - Vivace).

3rd Mov.: Romanze (Andante con moto).

4th Mov.: Finale (Allegro assai).

Lener String Quartet.

11.00 p.m. - Close Down.



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Yawata Maru Wednesday, 11th June

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hie Maru Monday, 23rd June

NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

*Nako Maru Thursday, 26th June

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

San Francisco.

*Akagi Maru Friday, 6th June

COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore

*Tottori Maru Friday, 13th June

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

*Onoe Maru Monday, 9th June

SAIGON

*Nagato Maru Saturday, 31st May

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

Hualmi Maru Wednesday, 28th May

Anyo Maru Wednesday, 11th June

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Nagato Maru Saturday, 31st May

*Lisbon Maru Saturday, 7th June

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Kamakura Maru Wednesday, 4th June

Yawata Maru Wednesday, 11th June

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SS "President Adams"	July 28	SS "President Garfield"	Aug. 24

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CRICKET'S GREATEST BOWLER ACCUSED OF HITLER TACTICS

WILLIAM J. O'REILLY, world's greatest cricket bowler, stands accused of frightening batsmen with "Hitler intimidation tactics," writes the "Christian Science Monitor" Correspondent from Sydney.

The indictment is made in a letter O'Reilly has received from an Adelaide fan who watched him route South Australia's team in the last big game of the season.

It should not be imagined from this that O'Reilly hurls the hard leather ball along with the blitzkrieg speed of Harold Larwood, one-time Nottingham terrorist, and makes a habit of trying to hit batsmen's legs or ribs. Because the velocity of his bowling is fairly gentle. It is classed as medium-slow.

The Adelaide complaint is based on a charge that O'Reilly placed an infielder (the equivalent of baseball's third baseman) within one yard of the batsman. This is an even statement of the case, the fielder was two yards away.

O'Reilly's demeanor is not that of a misdoer conscious of his guilt. He has not even bothered to point out that the two umpires had power to intervene if the close fielder was obstructing strokes-movements, but had no authority to stop the batsmen from attempting powerful hits to score. The intruder away to a safer distance. All the great bowler is doing about it is to add the letter to his collection of souvenirs.

Nicknamed "Tiger"

We don't know what Hitler's nickname in the Wilhelmstrasse is, but O'Reilly's is "Tiger," because of his unflinching determination and the way he "disguises" his fair nature with "hard-favoured rage" in the manner King Henry V advised at Harfleur.

No one looks less like Der Fuehrer. The man who has brought down the British Empire's best batsmen is taller than 6 ft., has sandy hair, doesn't keep his top lip in partial ambush and weighs 203 pounds.

But he relentlessly blockades batsmen into subjection, and bel-lows appeals to the umpire for justice when a leg, instead of a bat, is used to keep the ball from the stumps. Once, with affected innocence, he asked an unresponsive umpire: "Where's your dog?" The umpire said he owned no dog. "Well," said O'Reilly, "you're the first blind man I've seen without one."

As O'Reilly lope rhythmically to the bowling crease-line, he swings his simian-length right arm like a pendulum, with the wrist crooked. He drags his fingers across the ball, as it leaves his hand, to give it one of the spins that keep the batsmen guessing.

Spins From Ground

You correspondent recalls one American visitor's surprise at finding that, in cricket, the ball is thrown on the ground, not as a gesture of pique, but as an integral feature of the game. What the ball does as it bounces makes it much more difficult to hit than when it comes direct through the air.

In addition to making the ball swerve, pause, float, or dip in its flight, O'Reilly persuades it to turn to either side from the ground or go straight on, at unpredictable paces and heights—anywhere between hip and mid-shin. He is 35, but is likely to be still in the front rank when peace brings resumption of international cricket.

Now an Army physical instructor, Lieut. Don Bradman, world record scorer, batted only four times in big matches. Twice he was caught out first ball, an unprecedented calamity which caused a greater buzz in Australia than anything Mr. Matsuoka has said, to time of writing.

Outstanding batsman of the season is Sid Barnes, 23, self-possessed, quickfooted, and compactly-built. He scored 1,050 runs in 14 innings. In six innings, Barnes made 100 or more—a tally which usually takes him about 2½ hours' batting.

Score-Box Excitement

To the uninitiated, cricket rivals chess for protracted dullness, but those who understand its ritual believe it is crammed with a wider variety of incident than any other sport.

Score-keepers at an O'Farrell Cup match became so excited that they forgot to pencil down a boundary hit which would have given Junea victory by one run over Wagga. Before the omission was discovered the players had left the ground. A reply has been suggested.

SPORTS HEROES

So far this war, amateur boxing has collected a V.C. — Sergeant Harry Nicholls — and two D.F.C.s. Recently I heard of another award for gallantry finding its way to a "punching for pleasure" representative, writes L. V. Manning.

David Myers, a member of the A.B.A. Council and secretary of the West Ham B.C., has been specially commended by the R.S.P.C.A. for his work in rescuing animals during a particularly virulent "blitz."

SATURDAY'S BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Following were Saturday Lawn Bowls League results:
SECOND DIVISION
H.K.F.C. (1) 61 Recreio (2) 41
THIRD DIVISION
H.K. Electric (2) 74 H.K.F.C. (1) 48
I.R.C. (1) 51 K.B.G.C. (2) 55

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

The following are the results of football matches played at Home on Saturday:—

LONDON CUP
Millwall 2, Arsenal 5.
SOUTH REGIONAL LEAGUE
Aldershot 0, Crystal Palace 3.
Brentford 3, Reading 1; Cardiff City 4, Portsmouth 1; Fulham 8, Southend 2; Tottenham 3, Leicester 0; Walsall 6, Nottingham Forest 7; Watford 3, Queen's Park Rangers 3; West Ham 3, Chelsea 3.

NORTH REGIONAL LEAGUE
Blackpool 3, Burnley 0; Everton 3, Sheffield United 3; Manchester City 6, Bolton Wanderers 4; York City 2, Middlesbrough 4; Chester 1, Liverpool 6.

REGIONAL MATCH
Chesterfield 5, Stoke City 1.

OTHER MATCHES
Newcastle 0, Services XI 4; Norwich City 0, Royal Air Force XI 4; West Brom. 6, Royal Air Force XI 1.

INTER-ALLIED SERVICE CUP SEMI-FINALS
British Army 4, Belgian Army 1; Civilian Defence 2, Royal Air Force 4.

SUMMER SERIES YACHTING

The second Summer Series of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club sailed on Saturday resulted as follows:—

Yacht	Finished	Corrected	Pts.
Redshank	16.27.42	16.27.42	18
(Capt. J. Krogh-Moe)			
Joss	16.29.04½	16.20.04½	15
(Major G. E. Neve)			
La Linda	16.29.07	16.29.07	15
(Mr. P. D. A. Childell)			
Gull	16.30.35	16.30.35	10
(Capt. A. O. G. Mills)			
True Blue	16.30.47	16.30.47	18
(Mr. L. Garner)			
Artemis	16.30.50½	16.30.05½	15
(Mr. G. G. Wood)			
Allsea	16.35.05	16.34.28	6
(Mr. Hitchcott)			
Wendy	16.45.27	16.37.28	11
(Mr. G. Navey)			

Skips Tables

FOLLOWING IS THE RECORD OF THE SKIPS IN THE THREE DIVISIONS OF THE LEAGUE:—

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	3	3	0	0	79	43	36	0	6
A. P. Guterres (Rec. "B")	3	3	0	0	73	40	33	0	6
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C. "A")	3	3	0	0	72	41	31	0	6
R. F. Luz (Rec. "A")	3	3	0	0	69	45	24	0	6
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	3	3	0	0	68	45	23	0	6
J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	3	3	0	0	71	54	17	0	6
C. S. Rosset (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	71	42	29	0	4
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	79	54	25	0	4
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C. "B")	3	2	0	1	72	56	16	0	4
J. J. Bas'io (Rec. "B")	3	2	0	1	60	48	12	0	4
F. X. Silva (Rec. "A")	3	2	0	1	66	47	9	0	4
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C. "A")	3	2	0	1	66	48	8	0	4
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")	3	2	0	1	63	56	7	0	4
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	1	1	58	53	5	0	3
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	58	59	0	1	2
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	52	53	0	1	2
L. Guy (K.B.G.C. "B")	3	1	0	2	58	60	0	2	2
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	52	55	0	3	2
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	50	60	0	10	2
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	51	62	0	11	2
B. Basto (Rec. "B")	3	1	0	2	51	63	0	12	2
T. A. Madar (K.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	58	71	0	13	2
J. McKelvie (K.B.G.C. "B")	3	1	0	2	48	65	0	17	2
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	45	71	0	26	2
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	48	77	0	29	2
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	3	0	1	2	46	67	0	21	1
G. S. Sherriff (K.B.G.C. "A")	3	0	0	3	51	68	0	17	0
E. G. Post (P.R.C.)	3	0	0	3	46	67	0	21	0
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	3	0	0	3	38	74	0	36	0
T. Coleman (K.D.R.C.)	3	0	0	3	31	86	0	55	0
Totals	90	44	2	44	1730	1730	275	275	90

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
A. J. Kew (K. Tong)	3	3	0	0	80	38	42	0	6
J. L. Stephens (K. Tong)	3	2	1	0	78	54	24	0	5
W. MacFarlane (H.K.F.C.)	4	2	1	1	86	57	29	0	5
O. P. Remedios (Recreio)	4	2	1	1	70	81	0	11	5
W. V. Field (K.F.C.)	2	2	0	0	66	34	32	0	4
P. Younghusband (K.F.C.)	2	2	0	0	40	27	13	0	4
C. Gowland (P.O.C.)	3	2	0	1	86	49	37	0	4
H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	66	46	20	0	4
T. L. Lock (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	62	51	11	0	4
W. J. Bagley (P.O.C.)	3	2	0	1	71	69	2	0	4
R. S. Meadows (K.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	63	60	3	0	4
A. Jillett (P.O.C.)	3	2	0	1	57	63	0	6	4
J. A. Remedios (Recreio)	4	2	0	2	74	69	5	0	4
W. J. Howard (K. Tong)	3	1	1	1	67	56	11	0	3
M. J. Medina (C.C.C.)	3	1	1	1	55	62	0	7	3
A. Steven (K.C.C.)	3	1	1	1	53	63	0	10	3
W. Melrose (T.D.R.C.)	2	1	0	1	45	33	12	0	2
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	2	1	0	1	34	40	0	6	2
A. W. Brown (H.K.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	30	42	0	12	2
W. Gill (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	0	2	48	53	0	5	2
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	47	60	0	13	2
J. R. Soares (Recreio)	4	1	0	3	75	113	0	38	2
W. Simpson (K.F.C.)	2	0	0	2	27	38	0	11	0
A. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.)	2	0	0	2	28	49	0	21	0
F. Goodwin (H.K.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	36	57	0	21	0
G. E. Costello (H.K.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	30	54	0	24	0
J. A. Watson (T.D.R.C.)	2	0	0	2	21	58	0	37	0
H. V. Pearce (H.K.F.C.)	3	0	0	3	39	58	0	19	0
Totals	78	36	6	36	1534	1534	241	241	78

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
K. C. Hamilton (K.B.G.C.)	3	3	0	0	62	51	11	0	6
A. M. Wahab (I.R.C.)	4	3	0	1	90	64	26	0	6
C. F. Needham (H.K.F.C.)	2	2	0	0	50	30	20	0	4
E. S. Abraham (H.K.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	43	31	12	0	4
J. C. Aitken (P.R.C.)	3	2	0	1	72	46	26	0	4
A. O. Madar (I.R.C.)	3	2	0	1	59	43	16	0	4
J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.)	3	2	0	1	67	53	14	0	4
R. Ogden (K.F.C.)	3	2	0	1	66	61	5	0	4
H. Nish (K.B.G.C.)	3	2	0	1	62	57	5	0	4
M. F. Alarcon (Recreio)	3	2	0	1	62	63	0	1	4
B. Evans (K.F.C.)	3	2	0	1	53	55	0	2	4
J. Russell (H.K.F.C.)	4	2	0	2	64	90	0	26	4
J. MacDonald (P.R.C.)	3	1	1	1	60	38	22	0	3
S. M. Ramjahn (I.R.C.)	4	1	1	2	78	79	0	1	3
J. F. Lunny (H.K.E.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	38	5	33	0	2
L. Gaddi (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	28	20	8	0	2
A. Nissim (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	24	18	6	0	2
W. A. Cornell (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	20	15	5	0	2
J. B. Gilroy (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	15	4	0	2
B. A. Mansell (H.K.F.C.)	2	1	0	1	46	31	15	0	2
G. S. Ladd (C.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	35	36	0	1	2
J. K. Sloan (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	1	0	1	31	51	0	20	2
F. Channing (P.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	57	58	0	1	2
M. A. Carvalho (Recreio)	3	1	0	2	45	61	0	6	2
P. C. Morgan (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	0	2	55	64	0	9	2
L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	50	63	0	13	2
A. J. Coelho (C.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	37	63	0	26	2
N. P. Karanjia (C.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	22	23	0	1	0
E. A. Aitken (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	0	1	16	21	0	5	0
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	16	21	0	5	0
C. E. Gahagan (H.K.E.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	20	0	5	0
G. S. Graver (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	25	0	10	0
A. McKellar (H.K.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	14	29	0	15	0
G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	0	2	27	38	0	11	0
J. Pau (G.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	34	56	0	22	0
A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	0	0	2	21	53	0	32	0
P. A. Yvanovich (Recreio)	3	0	0	3	48	64	0	16	0
Totals	84	41	2	41	1601	1601	228	228	84

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GOLF'S HALL OF FAME

The Professional Golfers' Association is one of the finest professional sports organisations in the United States. It has done many excellent things for the advancement of that game in the U.S. It is made up of a great body of sportsmen and holds the respect of everyone connected with the game, writes a correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor."

For some time there had been talk of creating a Hall of Fame for golf. Baseball has one situated at Cooperstown, N.Y., and many believed that golf was worthy of such an institution. It has seemed that the United States Golf Association would be the organisation which should establish it, but that organisation did not make any move along those lines.

Perpetuate Game

Happily, however, the P.G.A. gave serious consideration to the proposition and decided to launch the project. There are thousands who are glad that they took this step because there is no doubt that it will do much toward perpetuating the history of golf. Everyone who is interested in the game should now do all he can to make the institution a great success.

That Augusta should have been picked as the location for the building was most appropriate. That is the city where the greatest non-championship tournament is held each year. This tournament not only draws the best amateur and professional players of the country, but also many enthusiasts. These fans are not good enough to play in a tournament like the Masters', but they enjoy golf fully as much as the experts. And when the building is completed and the exhibits are on display, that city probably will be visited by many golfers who would not have done so but for the Hall of Fame.

In picking Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Walter Hagen, and Gene Sarazen the committee certainly made a fine beginning. Two amateurs and two professionals, they are undoubtedly among the greatest the United States has yet developed. But this is only the beginning. As yet no women have been named, but they are to be included. And we venture to predict that the first one to be named will be Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare.

Other Players

From now on the selecting of names is going to be harder. We doubt if any amateur or professional will stand out in future years as did the four already selected. If they are to go back and pick some of those golfers who are not now in active competition, there are such brilliant players as Chick Evans, Walter J. Travis, and Jerome D. Travers. And as to present-day players who might well be considered worthy of the honour there are Ralph Guldahl, Byron Nelson, and Lawson Little, to mention only three.

Baseball's Hall of Fame has been very fortunate in having pictures and equipment connected with the game presented to it. It also has a number of trophies won by ball players. We have no doubt that such things connected with golf will in time find their way into that sport's Hall of Fame. It is hoped that the U.S.G.A., the P.G.A., all clubs, and individual golfers who have

SOUTH CHINA'S FIRST WIN

South China registered their first win of the tour when they beat Combined Singapore by three clear goals on Saturday. Lee Shek yau, Lau Chung-rang and Chow Man chi were the goalscorers.

mementos of the game will donate them and so place them where they may be viewed by present and future generations

SPORTING JOURNALIST KILLED

Sporting journalism has suffered an irreparable blow by the death through enemy action of my revered colleague and very dear friend for 25 years, George Groves, writes L. V. Manning.

George was good enough cricketer for the Notts eleven in the golden era of Arthur Shrewsbury, William Gunn, and A. O. Jones.

Also first-class footballer, useful billiards player, golfer, shrewd racing and athletic critic, George Groves was high in the list of all-round sport writers whose opinions mattered. It is a fast vanishing school, alas!

Of the stories I could tell with George Groves the central figure I choose one, and grimly enough

BIG CRICKET MATCH PLAYED AT HOME

The season's first important cricket match attracted 5,000 spectators to Lords where Pelham Warner's XI beat a British Empire XI in a thrilling finish by three runs on Saturday.

The Empire eleven were all-out for 142 runs. Nichols, one of

eight test cricketers in the match, took two wickets for 24 runs and later was top scorer with 55 runs for Warner's eleven which won with the last hit of the match. The winners took their total to 145. Raysmith took seven wickets for 69 runs for the Empire eleven. Reuter.

the setting is a London air raid in the last war.

It was an Inman-Ree match at Thurston's, and there wasn't a spectator in the hall!

No man could expect Melbourne and Tom to play billiards without listeners, and as engagements did not permit any time extension of the 16,000 up match, all parties agreed to take the session as read and add the full quota of 680 points to both scores!

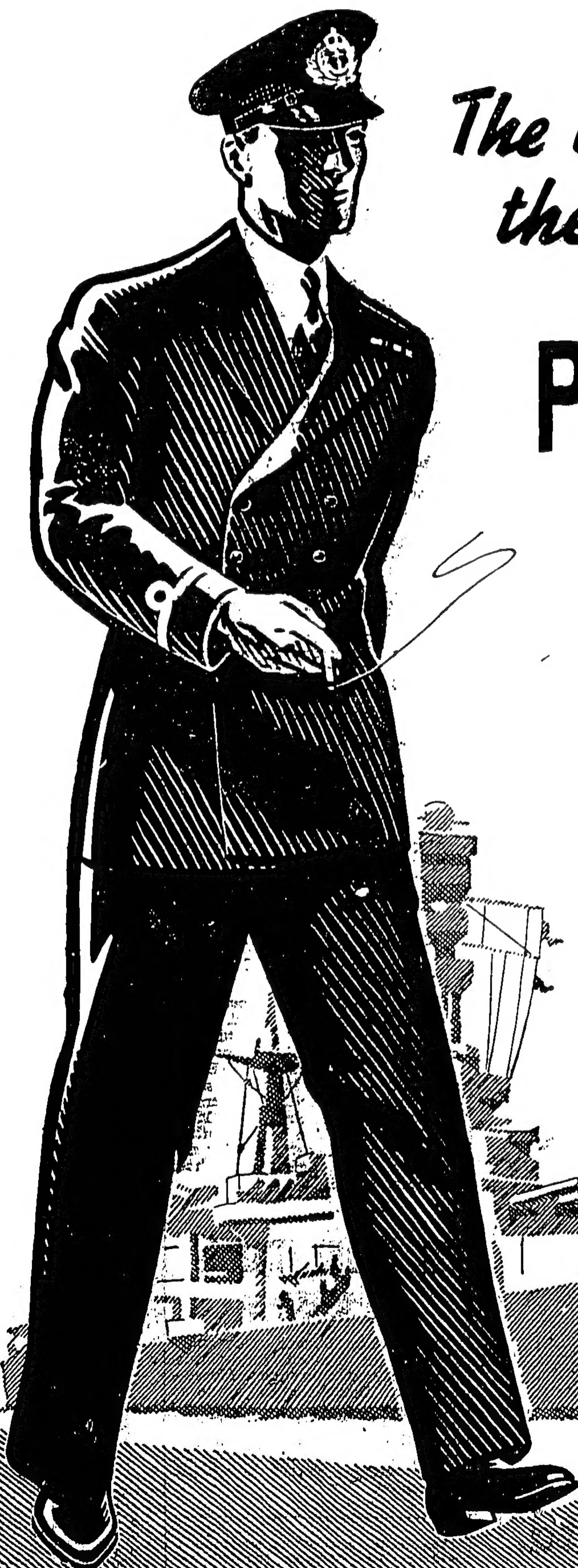
George Groves referred that match, and the only ones who knew this well kept secret was Charles Chambers and the then "Sporting Life" representative, Frank Coles.

HOME RUGBY RESULT

In the Rugby League's Whitehaven and Cumberland Hospital Challenge Cup, played on Saturday, Bradford Northern beat Wigan by 12 to 6.

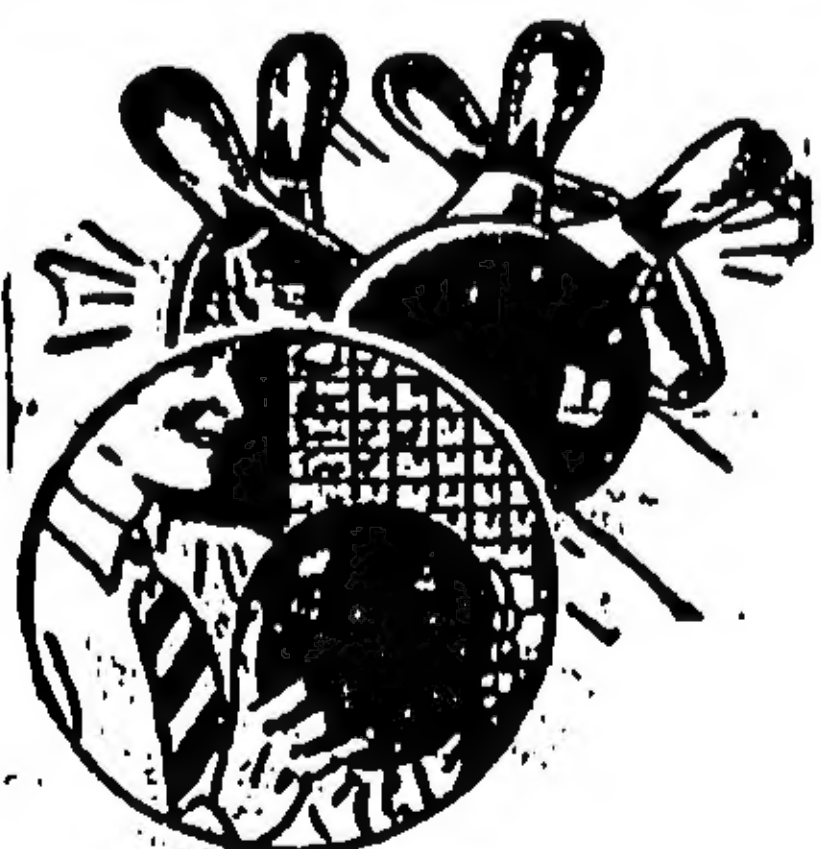
SPORTS POSTPONED

The Wah Yan Past Students' Association annual sports, which were to have been held yesterday at the Caroline Hill Stadium, were postponed to next Sunday morning owing to the rain.



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"LEASE OF UKRAINE"

Report Of Deal With Germany In Finnish Paper

RASCHID ALI PLANNING TO FLEE?

It was reliably learned in Ankara yesterday that Raschid Ali, leader of the Iraqi revolt, has asked for a Turkish transit visa.

It was also rumoured in Ankara that Shawket, the Iraqi Defence Minister, has fled from Baghdad en route to Turkey to join his wife and family. Reuter.

GAVE CHASE IN CAR

Giving chase in a car yesterday, Sgt. Lewis, Royal Engineers, arrested a snatcher, Cheung Chu, 19, who was charged before Mr. H. C. Macnamara this morning with larceny of a wrist watch, valued at \$20, from a Chinese woman.

Sgt. Lewis drove after accused from the junction of Waterloo Road and Nathan Road to the Alhambra Theatre where he arrested the man. Accused was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

Stirs Soviet To Fierce Rebuke

"ALL ATTEMPTS to penetrate the skulls of these Finnish buffoons are hopeless. What can a paper look like which publishes these ridiculous absurdities?"

The official Soviet newspaper "Pravda" yesterday carried this fierce rebuke from the pen of its well-known commentator on foreign policy, Zaslavski.

The Berlin correspondent of the Finnish publication "Helsinki Sanomat" had sent a report that there is a possibility of an agreement being signed by which the Ukraine would be leased to Germany.

Says Zaslavski: "It is time this correspondent grew up and put away childish things."

Referring to a favourite Russian children's nonsense rhyme about crayfish working in a field with hammers, Zaslavski says: "If that correspondent had heard this song he would send a message 'Learned from reliable sources in the Soviet Union that crayfish are being used for work in the fields; armed with hammers they are cutting hay in Kholkhoz.'"

"I shall not trouble to explain to this Finnish paper that no crayfish are working in Russian fields," concludes the commentator. — Reuter.

MADRID & FRANCE'S ATTITUDE

Diplomatic observers in Paris are reported to be thinking that the attitude of France increases London's difficulties and puts the defence of Dakar in the forefront of world attention, writes the Paris correspondent of the Spanish newspaper ABC.

The paper adds that any action by the United States against Dakar would provoke a "French reply and a German reply."

The correspondent also says that the stay there of the Commander-in-Chief of the German Army, Gen. von Brauchitsch, "reflects better than any commentary the continuity and intimacy of Franco-German conversations."

Gen. Brauchitsch arrived in Paris on Wednesday to participate in the conversations with the Vichy Government. — Reuter.

TEACHERS FINED

SIX SCHOOLMASTERS WERE CHARGED BEFORE MR. G. T. LOWRY, AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY THIS MORNING, WITH AIDING AND ABETTING THE COLLECTION OF MONEY FOR CHARITY WITHOUT PERMISSION FROM THE COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Four, who failed to appear, had bail of \$15 each estreated, while Chung Fai 29, was fined \$20, and Hui Long-to, 25, cautioned.

Detective Sergeant J. R. Sykes said that on Saturday three small boys were seen selling flowers in Queen's Road Central near Murray Barracks. The boys admitted that they were instructed by defendants, who were their school teachers, to sell flowers.

M. ROBIN ARRIVES IN MOSCOW

M. Robin, former Governor-General of French Indo-China, who passed through Moscow early in December en route to Tokyo, to negotiate the agreement concerning French Indo-China, arrived in the Soviet capital yesterday morning on his return. M. Robin left for France last night. — Reuter.

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